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OF THE

CONTESTED ELECTION

FOR THE

SOUTHERN DIVISION

OF THE COUNTY OF

NORTHUMBERLAND,

TAKEN ON

THE 16TH AND 17TH DAYS OF JULY, 1852,

AT

ALLENDALE, BELLINGHAM, HALTWHISTLE, HEXHAM, NEWCASTLE, NORTH SHIELDS, AND STAMFORDHAM,

INCLUDING THE

ADDRESSES AND SPEECHES

OF THE VARIOUS CANDIDATES;

AND

REPORTS OF THE PROCEEDINGS

OF

THE NOMINATION AND DECLARATION DAYS AT HEXHAM,

AS WELL AS OF THE

GREAT PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT

SUBSEQUENTLY GIVEN TO

HENRY GEO. LIDDELL, ESQ. M.P.

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INTRODUCTION.

The History of the Election for the Southern Division of Northumberland in the year 1852, of which the subsequent pages present a useful and authentic record, is so fully developed in the course of the introductory matter as to render any elaborate comment or explanation unnecessary. The election and its result will be memorable in future county history, as affording a test of the estimation in which the constituent body held one of the successful candidates, as well as of their determination to resist the attempt of the combined Liberal and Whig-Radical Party to usurp the entire representation of the Southern Division, and thus deprive the Conservatives, whose strength had, more than once, been exhibited, of that fair share of it which they had hitherto enjoyed and to which, as the issue showed, they were, by their number, position, and influence, justly entitled. The election arose out of a dissolution of parliament, consequent upon the disruption, through internal weakness and divisions, of the Whig Ministry under Lord John Russell, and the advent to power of the Conservative Government of the Earl of Derby. The former members for the Southern Division, Mr. Bell and Mr. Ogle, having withdrawn from public life, the whole of the candidates upon the present occasion presented themselves to the electors for the first time, and the result of the struggle was that Mr. Wentworth Blackett Beaumont and Mr. Henry George Liddell were returned first and second on the poll, whilst Mr. Geo. Ridley, who had all but openly been placed in coalition with the former gentleman, in defiance of declarations and pledges to the contrary upon the hustings at Hexham, was defeated by a considerable majority. The publisher has spared neither labour nor expense to render this work as copious and accurate as possible, and he ventures to believe that it will form an interesting feature in the history of parliamentary elections in the County of Northumberland.

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October 15th, 1852.

SOUTH NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION,

1852.

Candidates.

WENTWORTH BLACKETT BEAUMONT, ESQ. of Bywell Hall.
HENRY GEORGE LIDDELL, ESQ. of Eslington Park.
GEORGE RIDLEY, ESQ. of Pump Court, Temple, London.

High Sheriff.

THOS. WOOD CRASTER, ESQ. of Craster Tower.

Under Sheriff.

HENRY WM. FENWICK, ESQ. of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Deputy Sheriffs.

MR. R. M. ALLAN, Allendale.
MR. WM. CHATER, Bellingham.
MR. STEPHEN REED, Haltwhistle.
MR. WM. TROTTER, Booth 1, Hexham.
MR. GEO. HODGSON, „ 2, Ditto.
MR. P. G. ELLISON, Orphan House, Booth 1, Newcastle.
MR. JOHN FENWICK, ... „ 2, Ditto.
MR. CHAS. GRIFFITH, ... „ 3, Ditto.
MR. JOS. ANDERSON, Freeman's Hospital, Booth 4, Newcastle.
MR. WM. DUNN, ... „ 5, Ditto.
MR. R. R. DEES ..... „ 6, Ditto.
MR. THOS. BURNUP, Booth 1, North Shields.
MR. J. T. B. TINLEY, „ 2, Ditto.
MR. J. G. STOKER, Stamfordham.

Chief Law Agents.

JOHN ADAMSON, ESQ. of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, for Mr. Liddell.
RALPH PARK PHILIPSON, Esq. of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, for Mr. Beaumont.
JOHN THEODORE HOYLE, ESQ. of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, for Mr. Ridley.

SOUTH NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION, 1852.

ADDRESSES OF THE RETIRING MEMBERS.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—As a dissolution of Parliament will shortly take place, I feel it my duty to announce to you that I shall not again offer myself as a candidate for the honour of representing you in Parliament.

At a time when the political principles which we hold in common, and the maintenance of which I deem to be essential to the well-being and prosperity of the country, are questioned, it is indeed most painful to me that the state of my health should leave me no alternative but to retire from your service.

Believe me that the kindness and good feeling, which have ever been shown me, are deeply impressed on my heart; and that nothing, save the conviction that I should not be able, for some time at least, efficiently to represent you, would have induced me thus voluntarily to sever the connection, which has for so many years subsisted between us.

I remain, Gentlemen,
Your obliged and faithful servant,
Brooks' Club, 12th May, 1852. SAVILE C. H. OGLE.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—I feel it due to you, that I should lose no time in making it known, that I do not intend, at the approaching General Election, to offer myself again as a candidate for the honour of representing you in Parliament, not because that honour has lost any of its value in my estimation, but, because circumstances render it impossible that I should give to the important business of your representative that degree of attention which, in times past, it has been my pleasure, as well as my duty, to bestow. It becomes the land-owner, affected by the recent legislative changes, to apply himself resolutely and vigorously to meet the difficulties of his new position; and I am not ashamed to confess that mine requires my utmost exertions. I, too, in common with other coal-owners, have felt the injurious effects produced throughout this district by the unprecedented depression in its staple trade.

The termination of a connection, which has now subsisted for a quarter of a century, is, necessarily, painful to me, but, I shall bear with me into retirement, a grateful recollection of the uniform kindness and consideration which I have, during that long period, received at the hands of my constituents, of all classes, and of all parties.

Be assured that I shall ever retain a deep interest in your welfare and prosperity; and, with sentiments of sincere regard and respect,

I remain, your faithful and obliged servant,
Woolsington, May 21, 1852. MATT. BELL.

ADDRESSES OF THE NEW CANDIDATES.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—The retirement from public life of your long tried and valued representative, Mr. Bell, will leave a void in the Southern Division, which you will be called upon to fill up at the ensuing General Election.

In the absence of any candidate, better qualified by experience to aspire to the high position of your representative, I am induced to offer myself to your choice as Mr. Bell's successor.

If you think me worthy of so great a trust, my chief ambition will be, by earnest study, to obtain a clear knowledge of your local interests, whether in regard to agriculture, mines, manufactures, or commerce, and to devote myself to the maintenance of those interests, as an object superior to the mere struggles of party.

I do not, however, hesitate to declare myself a decided supporter of Lord Derby's Administration.

I feel confident that all the great interests of the empire, especially those which, like agriculture and shipping, have been exposed to the most severe competition by recent changes in policy, will receive the most considerate attention from the present government.

I should be guilty of great presumption were I to attempt to indicate any future course of policy for the relief of these important national interests, but I will express, in general terms, my belief that all that can be done will be done, or at least will be attempted by the existing administration.

Deeply attached by principle, by education, and by conviction to the Protestant Established Church, I desire to maintain her just rights in all their Integrity; at the same time that I regard all classes of my fellow Christians in the spirit of universal charity and good-will.

Finally, I beg leave to assure you, that if you should think fit to accept my humble services, no effort of mine shall be wanting to show that I am not undeserving of your confidence.

I have the Honour to be, Gentlemen,

Your faithful servant,

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, May 21st, 1852. HENRY GEORGE LIDDELL.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—So long as there was any probability that Mr. Ogle would continue to occupy the position of your Representative, I declined all solicitations to present myself to your notice I was reluctant to disturb the harmony of a constituency, which in former days so kindly maintained a long connection with my family. Now, however, that the unfortunate state of my valued friend's health will deprive you of his services, I beg respectfully to offer myself as a candidate for the honour of representing you in Parliament.

An advocate of Free Trade, from a conviction that it rests on sound principles, and that further experience will continue to prove its advantages, I yet sympathise sincerely with those who have suffered by a sudden transition from an artificial system of high prices. But I feel confident that the persevering energy, with which we are overcoming every natural difficulty in the cultivation of the soil, will be found far more beneficial to us than any assistance that the Legislature could render.

Of all evils to the agriculturist, frequent changes of measures affecting the value of farming produce are the greatest, and I should, therefore, deprecate any attempt to reverse our present policy. It would unsettle the mutual relations which landlords and tenants are themselves rapidly adjusting, and revive those

struggles of contending interests, which have arisen from the belief that the prosperity of the producer and consumer of corn is at variance.

I deem it essential that the benefits of any system of education, established by the state, should be secured to all religious denominations.

If honoured with your confidence, I should support all salutary reforms within the limits of the Constitution, together with the utmost economy in our finances, consistent with the maintenance of peace and of efficiency in the executive government of the country.

I remain, Gentlemen,
Your faithful and obedient Servant,
London, 19th May, 1852. WENTWORTH BLACKETT BEAUMONT.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

Mr. H. G. Liddell has solicited your Votes; do not be not be the third Constituency on the Banks of the Tyne to be grasped by Members of this Family, to be laid at the feet of Lord Derby.

A Gentleman sharing your liberal political opinions, identified with your interests, independent in position and fortune, the nominee of neither Duke nor Lord, will offer himself to your notice, relying upon your honest suffrages, to maintain the freedom of South Northumberland.

May 27, 1852.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

A Public Meeting of Electors (in compliance with a numerously signed Requisition) will be held in the Assembly Room of the Royal Hotel, (late Clarendon) Grainger Street, *on Wednesday next*, June 23rd, at One o'Clock, to consider what steps should be taken to secure the Return of Two Liberal Members.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

Gentlemen,—Having now for some time past been engaged in a close personal canvass of the more populous Districts of this important division of the County, and having, in the course of that Canvass, received such liberal assurances of support, as to leave no doubt in my mind of the strength and good-will of the Conservative Party in it, I now beg to offer to you my heartfelt thanks for those promises of support which you have already so liberally bestowed upon me, and for that kind reception which you have universally shown me throughout my canvass.

To those Electors whom I have not seen, I beg to express my regret that time has not yet permitted me to visit them, but, as I intend to prosecute my canvass with unremitting diligence, I hope for an early opportunity of making their personal acquaintance.

And to each and all of you I can honestly say, that I will spare no pains, that I will leave no effort untried, to secure to the Conservative Party that share in the Representation of this Constituency, to which they are justly entitled.

I have the honour to be,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient and faithful servant,
HENRY GEO. LIDDELL.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, June 16, 1852.

TO THE HIGH SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

The Two Representatives of the Southern Division of Northumberland having expressed their determination to withdraw from parliament, we, the undersigned, request you to convene a meeting of the electors of the division, on an early day, to consider who are fit and proper persons to represent this division in the next parliament.

Chas. A. Monck	Thomas Emerson	I. Pattinson, Sen.	James Smith
John Errington	Charles Wallace	I. Pattinson, Jun.	W. Walton Ritson
W. C. Trevelyan	Henry Morton	Nicholas Scott	George Graham
Chas. M. L. Monck	James Robertson	Robert Thompson	Matthew Graham
R. W. Grey	William Berkley	Thomas Miller	Joseph Graham
John Fawcett	Joseph Gardner	Mark Easton	John Hearn
H. C. Silvertop	George Forster	George Bargate	Edward E. Oliver
William Ord	J. A. Weir	Henry Ridley	David Flett
Robert Ingham	J. Moor	Adam Bates	James Fittes
E. A. Blackett	Nicholas Gibson	S. Henderson	Henry Harrison
Wm. Armstrong	Joseph Strother	Thomas Dewar	Edward Simpson
Edward Riddell	Daniel Liddell	Joseph Wilkinson	W. F. Vickerson
E. C. Ogle	A. Vinycomb	William Grieves	George Bell
John B. Blackett	Henry Snowdon	William Holmes	William Fowler
T. E. Headlam	Robert Bell	J. M. Pringle	George Royston
J. S. Ogle	John Marley	Joseph Rowell	John Moralee
J. D. Weatherley	George Gamsby	Isaac Freeman	John Stoddart
George Fenwick	Mark Frater	Wm. Brown	George Wall
John Rayne	Andrew Redhead	John Arrowsmith	Robert Burn
Thomas Trotter	Wm. Armstrong	John Pape	James Stewart
Ralph Walters	Wm. Harkus	Thomas Fenwick	Wm. N. Clark
Thomas Ridley	Joseph Robson	John Robinson	Joseph Rogerson
Stephen Lowrey	Joseph Ogilvie	M. W. S. Sydney	Thomas Crow
Geo. J. Fenwick	Richard Purvis	Aaron R. Guthrie	Adam Brown
Joseph Watson	R. H. Willis	Nicholas Guthrie	John Usher
J. Sadler Challoner	Edward Cook	Robert S. Guthrie	Robt. Henderson
Thos. Patterson	Wm. Richardson	Richard Marshall	Robert Pow
Thomas Gray	G. McKelvin	John J. Wood	Wm. Miller
Joseph Clephan	John Cowell	Matthew Soulsby	James Hall
Matthew S. Dodds	George Henderson	John Soulsby	Wm. Martin
David Gibson	Thomas Bell	Robt. Tynemouth	Robert Dennison
George Harford	Thomas F. Forster	John Mills	John Whitfield
James Dunlop	John Potts	George Marshall	Richard Ewart
Edward Mather	Montague Blackett	C. Donaldson	Andrew Dawson
Charles Rayne	Thomas Wilson	Lionel Aynsley	Cuthbert Clark
Henry Mitcalfe	John Scaife, Jun.	George Cook	John Nesbitt
T. Bourne	George Burdis	Thomas Jefferson	Christ. Nesbitt
Joseph Pollard	H. C. Armstrong	John Ridley, Jun.	Thomas Nesbitt
Henry Walker	Mark W. Lambert	James Marshall	Henry Kingston
Henry Glynn	Thomas Leslie	John Grey	Henry Coward
John Brown	Joseph Rowell	John Cook	Thomas Carse
Josh. Watson, jun.	John I. Atkinson	Wm. Stainthorpe	J. D. Carrick
Joshua Watson	John Elliot, Jun.	John Parker	Joseph Arthur
John Jude	George Angus	Wm. A. Temperley	Michael Watson
James Dewar	John Harbottle	James Dobson	John Owen
Robert Emery	John Crawford	Henry Bell	Ralph Turnbull
John Ormston	William Veatch	Richard Mows	W. Armstrong
George Crawshay	George Turnbull	John Ridley	J. Landells, Sen.
Mark L. Jobling	Michael Thompson	John Aydon	Jos. L. Spence
W. L. Harle	Ralph Forster	Thomas Johnson	John F. Spence
Joseph Davison	John Hogarth	Joseph Ridley	George Forster
George Bownas	William Lawson	Laurence Cask	Ingram C. Watson
James Taylor	John Lee	James Renwick	James Walton
R. Hood Haggie	David H. Wilson	Matthew Coulson	James Robson

Hugh Frazer	Robert Henderson	Wm. Moffatt	Jackson Smith
George R. Shield	J. P. Dolphin	Wm. Ellis	George Hall
James Wallace	Andrew Guthrie	James Jamieson	W. Blackwood, Sen.
G. Hunter	Thomas Barnes	Wm. Wilson	John Rennison
John Walton	James Pigg	George Bell	John Fawcus
Jacob Grey	Henry Turner	George Robinson	Thomas Embleton
Thos. D. Ridley	Thomas Bezelly	Charles Wilson	Dixon Hadaway
John Glendinning	L. M. Cockroft	Wm. Robb	Edward Flinn
James Leithart	John Taylor, Jun.	James William	Joseph Ellis
Robert Story	James Honeyman	Joseph Reed	Jackson Smith

In compliance with the above Requisition, I appoint a Meeting to be held at the TOWN HALL, HEXHAM, *on Tuesday the 29th Inst.* at Twelve o'Clock.

THOMAS WOOD CRASTER, Sheriff.

Craster Tower, June 23, 1852.

THE COUNTY MEETING AT HEXHAM.

In pursuance of a requisition, numerously signed, and addressed to the High Sheriff of the County of Northumberland, a meeting of the electors of the Southern Division of the County was held on Tuesday June the 29th, at Hexham, "to consider who are fit and proper persons to represent the division in parliament." The movement, which originated with a small but active party in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, was avowedly intended to be the means of bringing out a second "liberal" candidate, and that object was effected, Mr. George Ridley having been proposed and seconded, and having in due course addressed the electors. The support, however, he may be expected to receive from the division generally may be fairly estimated from the list given below of the friends who accompanied him on this occasion, taken in connection with the manly, emphatic disavowal of Mr. Beaumont, several times reported, that he was in any way connected with that gentleman, or any other candidate, in this election. Most extraordinary efforts were made in order to procure a large attendance on this occasion of individuals favourable to two "liberal" candidates. A special train on the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway was engaged to convey parties from Newcastle, and tickets were freely distributed, gratis, both to electors and non-electors, the time of departure of the special train being fixed about half an hour before that of the regular train next preceding the time appointed for the meeting. The object of this arrangement was obvious, and in some respects it proved successful, for a large body of individuals in the "liberal" interest was brought into co-operation on the scene of action. On learning the nature of these arrangements, the leaders of the Conservative Party determined upon engaging a special train on their own account, which was accordingly done, and it left Newcastle shortly after nine o'clock in the morning, about half an hour before the other. On the Conservative Electors, who mustered in great force, reaching Hexham, they proceeded to the Black Bull Inn, where they were joined by other electors from the rural districts, and, having formed in procession four a-breast, they walked to the Seal, where spacious hustings had been erected for the accommodation of the speakers. On the arrival of the "liberal" party they repaired to the White Hart, and thence proceeded to the place of meeting. On a moderate estimate there would be between four and five thousand persons present, a large proportion of whom were women and children, with a plentiful admixture of individuals without votes, including a numerous body of pitmen and labourers from Wylam, and, therefore, not entitled to take part in the proceedings, though they contributed to swell the show of hands in favour of the "liberal" candidates, for whom they raised a great clamour. An inebriated

butcher was employed by the "liberal" party to carry a big loaf and a little one, stuck on the prongs of a barn fork, and surmounted with a piece of carrion; and a boy accompanied him bearing aloft upon the end of a stick a decayed herring and a piece of brown bread. There was not more excitement on the occasion than might have been expected under the circumstances, for the lower classes of the community in Northumberland are not so excitable as in some other districts, being generally intelligent, peaceable, and well-conducted. The hustings were divided into two compartments, one on the right, the other on the left, of a seat in the centre prepared for the chairman, the two "liberal" candidates and their friends occupying that on the right, and Mr. Liddell and the gentlemen who accomied him being on the left of the Under Sheriff. Mr. Liddell, the Conservative Candidate, as we have intimated, was accompanied to the hustings by a numerous phalanx of county gentlemen, as well as by a large party of friends and supporters from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, North Shields, and other towns in the division, amongst whom were :—

Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart. John Blenkinsopp Coulson, jun. Esq. John Hodgson Hinde, Esq. John Cookson, jun. Esq. J. H. Hollis Atkinson, Esq. Bryan Burrell, Esq. Wm. Cuthbert, jun. Esq. Edward John Collingwood, Esq. Frederick J. W. Collingwood, Esq. Capt. Gustavus H. Coulson, R.N. Nicholas Maughan, Esq. Nath. Clayton, Esq. Thos. Anderson, Esq. Rev. Christopher Reed, John Anderson, Esq. Edw. Johnson, Esq. Samuel Parker, Esq. Rowland Errington, Esq. Henry Shum Storey, Esq. Wm. Laws, Esq. George Burdon, Esq. Geo. Clayton Atkinson, Esq. John Atkinson, Esq. Nicholas Wood, Esq. Wm. Anderson, Esq. Thos. John Taylor, Esq. James Allgood, Esq. J. M. Bates, Esq. Wm. Isaac Cookson, Esq. John Robson, Esq. Thomas Robson, Esq. Robert Charlton, Esq. John Ridley, Esq. Thomas Ridley, Esq. John Anderson, jun. Esq. John E. Wilkinson, Esq. Wm. Bell, Esq. John Barras, Esq. Wm. Brandling, Esq. Joseph Crawhall, Esq. Capt. Manchester, John Ruddock, Esq. Mr. Ald. Dodds, Robert Liddell, Esq. Cuth. U. Laws, Esq. John Charlton, Esq. John Weatherley, Esq. Wm. Glover, Esq. Shallett Hewson, Esq. Christopher Colbeck, Esq. Thomas Dodd, Esq. John Dryden, Esq. Matthew Poppelwell, Esq. Frederick Turner, Esq. Wm. Stephenson, Esq. John Wm. Fenwick, Esq. Stephen Reed, Esq. John Adamson, Esq. Jos. John Humble, Esq. Robert Belt, Esq. John Hernaman, Esq. Matthew Wheatley, Esq. Ions Hewison, Esq. James Easton, Esq. George Russell, Esq. Robt. Hawthorn, Esq. Benjamin Green, Esq. Wm. Adamson, Esq. Jas. Radford, Esq. Geo. Wailes, Esq. John T. Edgcome, Esq. Dr. Bates, Thos. Wilson, Esq. Capt. Waddilove, Wm. Kirsopp, Esq. T. Lowes, Esq. Rev. C. Snowden, Charles M. Adamson, Esq. George Reed, Esq. Simon Mewburn, Esq. Hugh Moises, Esq. Dr. Mackintosh, Thos. Dove, Esq. Charles Head, Esq. T. E. Crawhall, Esq. Jos. Crawford, Esq. John Oliver, Esq. Mr. Stephen Lamb, Mr. George Wascoe, Mr. John Newton, Mr. John Geldart, Mr. Thomas Lynn, Mr. John Dixon, Mr. Smith Stobart, Mr. Anth. Bell, Mr. Geo. Dove, Mr. John Johnson, Mr. Swinburne, Mr. John B. Dixon, Mr. John Lumley, Mr. Wm. Urwin, Mr. Lax, Mr. Hindmarsh, Mr. John Crow, Mr. Jos. Mordue, Mr. Isaac Johnson, Mr. James Anderson, Mr. John Reed, Mr. Geo. Berkley, Mr. Thos. Bell, Mr. Wm. Parkin, Mr. John Ridley, Mr. Jos. Bennett, Mr. Timothy Bennett, Mr. John March, Mr. Wm. Ross, jun, Mr. George Scarlett, Mr. Thomas Hedley, Mr. Jas. Stokoe, Mr. George Moat, and many others whose names we had not an opportunity of ascertaining.

Mr. Beaumont was attended on the hustings by a large and respectable body of friends and supporters, amongst whom were :—

Edward Riddell, Esq. Joseph Lamb, Esq. Ralph Wm. Grey, Esq. Robert Ingham, Esq. Calverley Bewicke, Esq. George John Fenwick, Esq. James Losh, Esq. Dr. Headlam, John B. Blackett, Esq. Henry Morton, Esq. Ralph Park Philipson, Esq. Thos. Sopwith, Esq. Geo. W. Stable, Esq. James Hodgson, Esq. Wm. Armstrong, Esq. Montague Blackett, Esq. Lieut. Blackett, Robt. R. Dees, Esq. James Kirsopp, Esq. John Harbottle, Esq. Richd. Cail, Esq. &c. &c.

Mr. George Ridley was accompanied to the hustings by a rather small number of supporters, amongst whom were :—

Charles Atticus Monck, Esq. John Errington, Esq. Capt. Weatherley, Mr. Ald. Lowrey, Ralph Walters, Esq. Mr. Charles Rayne, Mr. John Rayne, Mr. Mark L. Jobling, Mr. R. Hood Haggie, Mr. Geo. Hodge, Mr. Thomas Gray, Mr. George Shield, Mr. John Ormston, Mr. John Turner, Mr. Wm. Miller, Mr. Thos. Ridley, Mr. Daniel Liddell, Mr. Thos. Bourne, Mr. M. W. Lambert, Mr. Wm. Berkley, Mr. Geo. Forster, &c. &c. &c.

The proceedings of the meeting were formally opened in the Court House, Hexham, the Under Sheriff, Henry Wm. Fenwick, Esq. presiding, in the absence of the High Sheriff of the County. An adjournment was then made to the Seal, where the proceedings were resumed.

The Under Sheriff, on reaching the hustings, briefly stated that the proceedings had been formally opened in the Court House and adjourned, and concluded by requesting for each gentlemen, who might address the meeting, a fair and impartial hearing.

Edward Riddell, Esq. of Cheeseburn Grange, then came forward and nominated Wentworth Blackett Beaumont, Esq. as a fit and proper person to represent the Southern Division of the County in Parliament. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Ald. Lamb, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Wentworth Blackett Beaumont. Esq. then presented himself, and was received with most enthusiastic cheering, at the termination of which he proceeded to address the electors. He said :—

Mr. Under Sheriff and Gentlemen, Electors of the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland—I do not know that I can better begin addressing you than by stating that I come here before you this day to support those sentiments which I had the honour of addressing to a meeting held in Newcastle about ten days ago. (*Applause.*) That meeting was called by a party in this county, the Liberal Party, and the electors in the town of Newcastle then assembled, with the urbanity which always distinguishes that ancient borough, and a desire to stand well with the county, and every constituent in the division, decided, and that decision met with an unamious approval, to call this county meeting. The electors of Newcastle, feeling it desirable that a change should take place in the representation of this division, did not wish to set up their own views, or to state who should come forward, but they wished the electors assembled in a county meeting to decide. (*Applause.*) They said we have certain political opinions, and we hold that the prevalence of those opinions is of the utmost importance to the country, and we think that when an attack on those principles has been made in the Northern Division of this County—(*hear, hear*) —I am not saying whether that attack is right or wrong—but after that attack has been made they felt themselves called upon to take some steps to place themselves in the same numerical representation as before ; and I have sufficient confidence in my honourable opponents to think that they would have looked upon us as void of public spirit—void of that spirit which electors ought to have—if we do not wish to place this division of the county in a different state from that in which it has hitherto stood as regards its representation. (*Applause.*) That they should approve of it is a different thing. (*Applause.*) I do not expect that my honourable friends will approve of it ; but I have sufficient confidence in the honourable feeling of the gentlemen on the other side of the Sheriff, that they will allow the almost unanimous feeling of this county ought to be represented. (*Applause.*) With that feeling, gentlemen, I appear before you. (*Applause.*) You are aware that when my excellent friends Mr. Bell and Mr. Ogle announced their intention of retiring I was unexpectedly called upon to come forward. I was not myself desirous of doing so. Indeed, I was anxious not to fasten myself upon this division of the county unless the electors decidedly wished for it. (*Applause.*) I have not strong health. I have many engagements, and private affairs take up much of my time. I was anxious to travel, in order to make myself acquainted with other nations. (*Hear, hear.*) I was desirous of visiting the United States—I was anxious to do all that, and, after doing so, I might have come back the better prepared by study and experience to serve you. (*Applause.*) But, when Mr. Ogle retired, I naturally had some conversation with several gentlemen on the subject, and they were unanimously of opinion that unless I consented to come forward they would not be able to find another representative. (*Hear, hear, and laughter.*) That being their

opinion, I consented to come forward—I told my friends I was not anxious to do so—that if they could find another person I would much rather be out of the representation for some time. They said no; if I did not come forward at that moment I would never deserve to represent the county of Northumberland. *(Applause. "Had-away Beaumont.")* The consequence was, I appeared before you; I issued an address; that address was well received, I believe, and now the rest must be left to you. *(Applause.)* After I had offered myself it seemed to be the wish of the party to have two liberal candidates, and under those circumstances this meeting has been convened. I was not desirous of myself, and naturally wished to be relieved from the turmoil and excitement of a contest. I stated to my friends in private, and, indeed, wherever I went, that I did not feel inclined to attend this meeting; but I was told, and it was urged upon me, that it would not be respectful to the meeting, that it would not be respectful to the High Sheriff, if I did not come down to attend it, and I, therefore, resolved to appear. *(Hear, hear.)* Whatever be my own independent feeling, I am wishful that everything should be done respectful to this constituency. *(Applause.)* I am informed there are other candidates about to be proposed to your notice. *(Hear, hear.)* I do not know whether there are to be three candidates or three dozen, but I appear before you independent of, and unconnected with, all of them. *(Hear, hear, and applause.)* I appear before you in the same manner as my father did. *(Applause.)* And if my father and my grandfather represented this county, and if I, a descendant of the Blacketts, appear among you to solicit that honour for myself, it is on the same independent grounds. *(Loud applause.)* I throw myself upon you, and leave it for you to say whether you wish to have me as your representative or not. *(Applause.)* If I am returned all I can say is that I shall anxiously strive to fulfil my duty in a faithful, conscientious, and satisfactory manner—(*applause*)—and, gentlemen, I will add, if I fail to do that, it will be left with you to make a change, for at any time I shall be most ready to retire. *(Loud applause.)* I said I was anxious to appear before you in the same manner as my worthy father did; and on this point I have referred to the election proceedings of 1826. (The Honourable Candidate read extracts from a speech delivered by his father on that occasion, and then proceeded.) Gentlemen, farmers of the division, I wish to address a few words to you. Our friends in Newcastle are most anxious that your views and feelings should be consulted in this matter. *(Hear, and laughter.)* If you (to the party laughing) had been at the meeting the other day, you would have seen it. *(Applause, and some interruption.)* After saying what I have with regard to the candidates that may be offered to your notice, I shall not make any allusion to my honourable friend, Mr. Liddell, because if I did, it would seem as if I wished to have something to do with the representation of this division of the county beyond placing myself before you, and that I do not wish. *(Applause.)* But, I appeal to the farmers of the county, on what ground they can exclusively support a gentleman who comes forward on the principles of Lord Derby's Administration! If he has come forward as an advocate of Protection, and you agreed with him, then you might have consistently supported him; but, he does no such thing. *(Hear, hear.)* For, indeed, Protection is now abandoned. The farmers of the county are of opinion that Protection is only a landlord's question. *(Aaplause.)* They have ascertained that corn laws enhance prices and make rents higher. *(Hear, hear.)* They have ascertained that the loss, from their repeal, falls not upon them, but upon the landlords. *(No, no, and cheers.)* The people have come to this conclusion also; and we, the landlords, are satisfied with the profits we have had from those laws during the last fifty years. *(Hear, hear.)* We are satisfied with the profits of those fifty years, and after having pocketted them quietly, we intend not to claim any more. *(Hear and applause.)* I have no hesitation in telling the farmers of this district that they are better off without

Protection. I am told that they do not wish to have Protection restored, and I believe it. *(Applause.)* What, then, do they look for? They naturally look that every class should be put upon the same footing; and they say, if we have free-trade in corn, we ought to have free-trade in everything else. *(Hear, hear.)* In that feeling I fully participate; but, unfortunately, there is such a thing as a little sum of twenty-eight millions a year to be paid on the National Debt. It is of no use going into the question as to how that debt originated; it is of no use reminding our friends on the other side of the hustings, who were the parties that contracted it. *(Laughter.)* Well, then, gentlemen, what is necessary to be done? It is necessary to put all classes on an equal footing. The government of the counity have told you that they will examine this question, that they will inquire into the burdens affecting land, and if you are of opinion that the result of that investigation will prove satisfactory to you, you do right in supporting them. *(Cries of "We are," "No, no," and applause.)* If the gentlemen who made that observation be a tenant-farmer, he will find that if he have a farm burdened to the extent of £20 a year, and that burden is removed, the money will not go into his pocket, but into that of his landlord; for, if it does not do so immediately, it will, at the next valuation, and re-taking of the farm. *(Applause.)* Then, gentlemen, you need not look to Lord Derby for any benefit; you need not look to any acts passed by the legislature, but to your own acts of industry. *(Applause.)*

The hon. gentleman then referred to the advantages to be derived from the application of manures, and improved modes of cultivation, remarking particularly on the proceedings of the government with reference to the guano question. He urged the propriety of self-reliance, and the exercise of skill and energy, and the especial importance of extending education, partieularly among the rising generation, as the means best calculated to ensure success to the British farmer, now that protection had been abolished without, as he alleged, a possibility of its being restored. Again referring, in conclusion, to the independent position he assumed in this contest, the hon. gentleman said:—

I merely have to repeat that I stand here unconnected with any person whatever. (*Applause.*) I am dependent only on this meeting. If you are pleased to have me as your representative my energies shall be devoted to your service. (*Applause.*) It is for you to decide, and I leave it entirely in your hands. If you do not want me, will you be kind enough to let me know, because the mail train starts at eleven o'clock to night, and I am anxious to get back to London. (*Cheers and laughter.*)

Mr. Beaumont was listened to with much attention, and evidently created a favourable impression upon the minds of his auditory. The avowal that he stood unconnected with any other candidate appeared to give general satisfaction, excepting only to a small number of gentlemen on the hustings, and that for very obvious reasons.

Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart. of Blagdon, next came forward to nominate Henry-Geo. Liddell, Esq. of Eslington, as a fit and proper person to represent the division. The Hon. Bart. said:—

It has, gentlemen, devolved upon me at an earlier moment than perhaps under ordinary circumstances might have been anticipated, to offer to your notice an eligible candidate to represent your interests in the Commons' House of Parliament, namely, the honourable gentleman on my left hand. (*Applause.*) It is at the same time but an act of justice to a gentleman, Mr. Bell, who has served us for a period of five and twenty years, that we should express our regret that symptoms of failing health should cause us to be deprived of his services; for during the long period he has sat as member for this county he has been most attentive, indefatigable, and assiduous in the discharge of his parliamentary duties. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, I likewise regret very sincerely that ill health is also the cause of the retirement of my friend Mr. Ogle from the re-

presentation of this county. However much I might differ in political opinions from that gentleman, I have ever been on the most friendly terms with him, and none more sincerely than myself regrets the cause of his retirement. (*Applause.*) I shall now proceed to the more immediate business of the day. I have to propose Henry George Liddell, Esq. of Eslington, as a fit and proper person to represent the Southern Division of the county of Northumberland in Parliament. (*Loud applause.*) Gentlemen, I express no more than my own feelings and those of the gentlemen who are near me on this hustings, when I say that, though we differ on political grounds from my honourable friend who has been in the first instance recommended as a candidate for your suffrages, it is upon no other ground that we dispute the right of his taking up the position which he has done this day upon these hustings. (*Hear, hear.*) There has been no feeling whatever adverse to the interests of Mr. Beaumont exhibited by the party who have brought Mr. Liddell forward. No act of hostility—none other than a friendly feeling has been shown, for we know his position, we know his stake in the county, we know his eligibility, and we say he has a perfect right to come forward; and, in doing so, he meets with no factious opposition on our part. (*Cheers.*) But, this I say on behalf of the large party in this county entertaining political opinions differing from those expressed by the honourable gentleman who has addressed you, that we shall declare and maintain those opinions in spite of all opposition—we will stand to our colours—we will fight the battle if one is to be fought in this division,—our motto being "justice to all." (*Loud cheers*) On this occasion I confess were I to indulge my own inclination I should address you at very considerable length; but I shall not do so, and I will tell you why—because it is more fitting that, in nominating a candidate, the speaker should not trespass too long upon the attention of his hearers. I can say conscientiously that the gentleman whom I have nominated is really a fit and proper per on to represent this division of the county. (*Cheers.*) He is one of us,—(*hear, hear,*)—he was bred among us—(*applause*)—he is anxious to do his duty—(*applause*)—he *can* do his duty, and he will be faithful and attentive in the discharge of it. (*Cheers.*) He does not come forward merely from the facility of taking advantage of the position in which he is placed to obtain a seat in parliament, but he comes forward honestly, and fearlessly, and in a determined manner, declaring himself ready to use all his efforts to promote the important interests confided to his charge, as I know they will be, if the electors do their duty at the proper time, when their votes are recorded at the poll. (*Loud cheers.*) Now, gentlemen, it has been said by the nominator of my friend Mr. Beaumont, and we are charged by our opponents generally—the advocates of what is called free-trade, but which I call a system of free imports—with inconsistency, in supporting the administration of the Earl of Derby—because Lord Derby has said one thing at one time and another at another time. (*Hear, hear.*) It is possibie that such an impression may be entertained not only by the parties who make that accusation but by others, and, therefore, I shall endeavour to disabuse your minds of that impression. (*Applause*) It so happened that in the year 1850 I was one of a deputation of a very large body of persons who waited upon the noble lord at his residence in St. James's Square. There he made a most excellent speech, and I only wish my memory were good enough to report it to you. (*Applause.*) What did he say? He then said—"Gentlemen my opinion as to the impolicy of removing the duties upon the importation of foreign grain are the same as they were in 1846—I have been reproached with supineness—I have been taunted with lukewarmness in not coming forward of late strongly to agitate the question of re-imposing a duty upon corn." Lord Derby said "I hold that to be impracticable at this moment. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) It is impossible that in the House of Commons we could carry the question; nor can we carry it in the House of Lords. If the constituencies of the country should

on another election declare themselves, and decide in favour of the re-imposition of a duty on foreign corn, then it may be done." (*Hear, hear, applause, and interruption.*) What gentlemen, has he said since? He has since said "it was his opinion that the constituencies of the country would not put in the hand of any government the power sufficient to enable them to reverse what I still think was an erroneous policy. In saying that I consider myself, and those connected with me in the government, equally bound to make those efforts, and to use every means which we consider to be for the general interest of all classes of the state—(*applause*)—that the producer should be considered as well as the consumer—that certain burdens may exist pressing peculiarly heavy on certain classes, which burdens should be taken from their shoulders if that can be done properly and with due regard to the interests of all other producing classes." (*Loud applause.*) It is not, believe me, that the agricultural classes are anxious for exclusive privileges. (*Hear, hear.*) They want only fair usage—a fair interest for their money; they say that is not the case now, and that it is the duty of the government, if they will not help us out of our difficulties not to oppose us. (*Applause.*) I will, however, say, upon another point, I have yet to learn that the Conservatives are not advocates of all good and salutary measures of improvement; but, there is a wide distance between us and those who would, under such a disguise, introduce dangerous organic changes. (*Applause.*) We are for the maintenance of the state and of the proper authority of the Crown—(*loud applause*)—the independence of both branches of the legislature—(*applause*)—and we would protect equally all the rights and privileges of the British people. (*Cheers.*) I say we too as a party are advocates of education. (*Applause.*) We are not the party who wish to keep the people in ignorance; but, we say that education should be based upon a proper religious foundation. (*Enthusiastic cheering.*) That is what we say. (*Renewed cheering.*) Our party are just as favourable to education as any other. (*Hear, hear.*) One word more. You talk about Free-trade. Now Free-trade, simply understood, might be supposed to be a perfectly fair exchange and intercourse in articles of barter with all other countries. (*Applause.*) There are two parties to a bargain, gentlemen. If a farmer goes to take a farm he sets a valuation upon it, and the landlord does the same, and the two parties meet and strike a bargain; one party making an offer and the other party accepting or rejecting it. (*Hear, hear.*) I want to know, suppose England could export a large quantity of corn, what treatment we should meet with on the other side of the British Channel. If you should send the French any of your surplus grain you would now be met with prohibitive duties; and yet, on the other hand, we admit their corn as well as all their cereal grain at a nominal duty. Therefore, what free or fair trade is that? (*Applause.*) I want to know why the sugar, the produce of the slave-labour colonies of Cuba and Brazil, are introduced into this country at an equal duty with sugar brought from Jamaica, when the government of Spain puts an enormous—a prohibitive duty on sugar from Jamaica? (*Hear, hear.*) Again, America grows cotton; she sends us cotton, the raw material, and we receive it without imposing duty upon it at all; we manufacture it into various articles and goods of different descriptions, which we export. What happens on the other side of the water? The American officer goes over the whole and levies a prohibitive duty equal to thirty per cent. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) What Free-trade is there in that? (*Cheers and interruption*—an inebriate butcher holding up a big loaf and a little one on the end of a barn fork, and the crowd about him shouting vociferously.) There is a great deal said about a big loaf and a little loaf; and I suppose you want to know what I think about it. (*Cries of "yes."*) I will tell you; I like a big loaf. (*Loud applause.*) I do not care how cheap nor how many big loaves there are, so long as I know that these big loaves are made of British stuff. (*Loud applause.*) I suppose that big loaf which I see before me to be about 4lbs. in weight. The most

accurate calculation has been made with respect to the cost and consumption of bread. The calculation is that a four pound loaf would cost about a penny a pound for every ten shillings of average price of wheat; and a penny more for manufacturing it into a loaf. Now this is the loaf which is held up *in terrorem* over the cultivator of broad acres. We are charged with wanting to raise the price—the farmers are charged with wishing to raise the price of the loaf from 5½d. or 6d. to 10d. (*Hear, hear.*) We wish no such thing. If the price of wheat be forty shillings a quarter, according to the calculation given the loaf would cost 5d. If it cost 10d. the original cost price of the wheat would be 90s. per quarter. Now under the most extreme protection no one ever thought of having wheat at ninety shillings per quarter; and yet the *Times*, the *Spectator*, and various other public papers, charge us with wanting to raise the price of the loaf from 6d. to 10d. (*Hear, hear, and interruption.*) I say, and I am in a position to prove, that no farmer ever wished that the price of wheat should be 90s. Here is the proof! In 1846, previous to the repeal of the corn law, the maximum price that wheat was allowed to stand at was 73s. a quarter; if the price rose above 73s. there was a small duty of 1s. a quarter on the admission of foreign corn. (*Hear, hear.*) Now, we are charged with wanting to return to the old system of protection, and at the same time we are charged with wanting to raise the price of wheat to 90s. a quarter. (*Hear, hear.*) We want no such thing. (*Applause.*) Our opponents stated and held out the expectation that wheat after the repeal of the corn laws would sell at about 56s. a quarter. We should be content to take less than that. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) Therefore, as far as the charge brought against us of wishing to raise the price of corn to an enormous extent, I have completely proved it to be unjust. (*Applause.*) Again, gentlemen, I want to know likewise why the British ship-owners are obliged to pay their seamen 50s. and 60s. wages per month, for English ship-owners are not allowed, according to the maritime laws of this country, to take more than a certain number of foreign seamen whom they can employ at 30s. a month! (*Hear, hear.*) I want to know if there be any fairness in that bargain! (*Applause.*) I want to know if there be any fairness with regard to the staple mineral produce of this great district—coal! (*Applause.*) I want to know why France gives an advantage to coal carried in French bottoms over that in English ones!—and why the government contracts are conveyed in French bottoms! (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) I might have addressed you at greater length, but I do not think it right or fair that a gentleman nominating a candidate should occupy so much of the time which ought more properly to be devoted to the candidate himself, and I almost regret having occupied so much of it. ("*Go on,*" *and applause.*) I speak with every good feeling towards Mr. Beaumont. I differ from him in political opinion, and I told him so when I met him. At the same time from his fortune and position in the county I admit his eligibility as a candidate. (*Cheers.*) He meets you fairly. (*Applause.*) He says he stands before you alone, and unconnected with any other candidate. (*Applause.*) I respect him for that manly declaration. (*Cheers, with attempted interruption.*) I shall only add with respect to the hon. gentleman whom I have nominated, that he has declared he is anxious and determined to serve you, if you elect him, in the British House of Commons. (*Loud cheers.*)

John B. Coulson, Esq. of Swinburne Castle, seconded the nomination of Mr. Liddell, and in the course of his speech referred to certain proceedings in connexion with this election. He said:—

As soon as the decision of the gentlemen who had represented the division to retire was made known, two gentlemen of character unexceptionable, who in political opinion represented the two great parties in this division of the county—two gentlemen every way fitted to become candidates for the representation in parliament, offered themselves. The field was alike open to any other candidate

who might be actuated by the same laudable ambition. Six weeks have elapsed and no such candidates declared themselves. (*Hear, hear.*) Not but that great exertions were made by certain parties to induce a third candidate to appear, and thereby involve this division in a contest. Sanguine hopes were entertained by some of that party that a gentleman whom I have the honour to call my acquaintance, but whom I hope ere long to call my friend—a gentleman possessed of a princely fortune and its attendent influence—sanguine hopes, I say, were entertained that that gentleman might be induced to defray the expense. (*"No, no," and "yes, yes," with applause and interruption.*) I repeat it. (*Renewed interruption.*) I repeat it. (*"No, no," and "yes, yes."*) Sanguine hopes I say were entertained that that gentleman would defray the expense, and throw the great weight of his influence into the scale of any other candidate who might solicit your suffrages, professing liberal opinions similar to his own. (*Cheers and marks of disapprobation from the opposite party.*) I say with sorrow that my acquaintance with Mr. Beaumont has been a short one; but, during that short time I have seen enough I think of Mr. Beaumont's character to show that he is not a man likely to be made a cat's-paw of. (*Hear, hear, cheers, and interruption.*) The hon. gentleman concluded amidst great cheering, by seconding the nomination.

Henry Geo. Liddell, Esq. then presented himself, and was received with prolonged and most enthusiastic cheering, by nearly the whole of the vast assemblage. After it had subsided the honourable candidate spoke nearly as follows :—

Mr. Under Sheriff, gentlemen, Electors of the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland,—You are all pretty well aware that, on the retirement of your late valued and highly respected member Mr. Bell, whose services will be long and justly remembered among you—(*applause*)—I was induced to come before you as a claimant for your suffrages in the ensuing parliament. (*Cheers.*) I could have wished for your sakes that a successor to him, a more worthy representative than I can assume to be, by talent, by position, and by experience, could have been induced to present himself; but, this I will say, that no one could have come forward actuated by a firmer determination to do his duty, and promote the interests of those whose suffrages he claims, than the humble and untried individual who now has the honour of addressing you. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, I have not been long before you, but from the extensive canvass effected in many portions of the county I may say I am not altogether a stranger to you. (*Applause.*) There are many electors of the division whose acquaintance I have only recently made; there are many whom I have not yet seen; but I hope in the course of time to have the honour of making the personal acquaintance of the whole of them. (*Loud applause.*) I have already said I was a comparative stranger among you, but I ought to state that by birth and by residence I am not a stranger. I have been brought up in the county, and I have passed there a great portion of my life, not entirely in this neighbourhood, but I am nearly and dearly connected with the large and important interests of the county, and my duty, if elected your representative, shall always be, to consult with both friends and opponents embarked in those great interests as to the best means of promoting them. (*Loud cheers.*) But, short as my acquaintance among you has been, there have been already two grave accusations brought forward against me. The first of these accusations is perhaps less material than the second. It is that I am too young. (*Hear, hear.*) That, gentlemen, is a fault which will mend every year. (*Applause.*) And I have generally found that the persons who find that fault have arrived at that period of life when they would very gladly have taken it upon their own shoulders. (*Loud cheers.*) The second accusation is that I have no politics. That, gentlemen, is a most unjustifiable accusation, and to it I give a most unqualified denial. (*Loud cheers.*) Gentlemen, I am certainly young in years, and still younger in experience, but short as that experience has been,

it has sufficed to teach me who those men are to whom we are to look for the maintenance of those great principles, those rights, privileges, and liberties which have raised England to the high position in which she now stands—(*loud cheers*)—a position unequalled, and the envy of every country in the world. (*Renewed cheers.*) I do not look with confidence to that government which but a few short months ago we saw slowly but gradually crumbling away by its own internal weakness, and finally prostrated by a suicidal blow from one of its own members. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) I do not look any more to the peace preserving principles of the Manchester School of Politics—to those men who do but too frequently regard their fellow-men as mere tools for their speculations—(*hear, hear*)—and whose chief calculation is the amount of profit to be derived from their labour. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) These I say are not the men to whom we can look with confidence for the maintenance of our rights. (*Cheers.*) But I do look to the Conservative Government of Lord Derby; and I appeal to the Conservative party in this country to return men to parliament who both by their votes and general support may assist that government. (*Loud cheers.*) Having now offered these few words in my own defence, I will endeavour as shortly as possible to say a little in defence of that noble lord who has been recently placed at the head of affairs in this country. (*Hear, hear.*) Gentlemen, the Earl of Derby is stated to be a man not worthy of confidence, and his government to be without any defined politics. Now, gentlemen, how does it occur that the Earl of Derby is the leader of the great Conservative party—that he possesses the confidence of the whole, with hardly a single exception, of the members of that great party—that he is the man whom many of the wisest and the best men in England look up to as their leader—and their proper leader? (*Loud cheers.*) The Earl of Derby is far too enlightened and far too independent a statesman to suffer himself to be dictated to by his opponents in the course he has adopted. (*Cheers.*) And if the Earl of Derby has conceded the point of re-imposing a duty upon foreign corn, he has done so because he yields in deference to the opinions of this great and enlightened community, and because he gives a just and proper appreciation to the feeling of public opinion in this great country. (*Loud applause.*) Now, gentlemen, I will say a few words upon what, whether justly or unjustly, is termed the Free-trade policy. And first of all, let me frankly avow that I am not in favour of the re-imposition of a duty upon food. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) The cheap loaf, and the large loaf, does confer advantages on the poor man of which I for one should be sorry to see him deprived. (*Applause.*) Long, long may the poor man and his family enjoy the benefits and blessings of cheap food. (*Loud cheers.*) But, I will not disguise from the poor man the fact that it is possible those advantages may not be so permanent as the supporters of Free-trade would lead him to imagine. (Here an attempt was made by the supporters of the opposite party to interrupt the proceedings by elevating shoulder height an idiotic looking man, who engaged attention for some time, but at length was withdrawn to mingle with the general mass; on which Mr. Liddell continued.) May I inquire in a few words what is the source from whence the poor man's means of subsistence is derived? Is not his bread won, and hardly won, by his own labour? Is not that labour in many, I fear in most, instances still more hardly paid for from his employer's pocket? Gentlemen, the only true criterion of continued and permanent employment of labour is the amount of profit derived from invested capital. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) Now, in the actual state of this country, is the condition of trade such as to justify me in saying these profits are realized? (*Hear, hear, and cheers "Yes," and "No, no.*) I maintain they are not. (*Applause.*) I wish to know whether the farmer considers the price of his produce such as to enable him to grow that produce at a profit? (*Hear, hear.*) I ask the ship-owners—I ask the commercial ship-owners—whether the policy of Free-trade is favourable to their interests?

(*Approbation and dissent.*) I will ask whether the energies of the manufacturers are not over-strained? Whether the markets of the world are not glutted with their produce, which according to the *Times*, (that great oracle of Free-trade,) is now sold at an enormous loss! (*Cheers.*) Such being the condition of the country, the success of Free-trade has evidently not been complete, nor is it likely to be so. And, then, what has been the effect of Free-trade with regard to our West India Colonies? Are they not reduced by the competition of slave-grown sugar to a condition of absolute ruin? Is it not the case that the very object which this great country had in view in the emancipation of the slaves has been defeated by that fatal and ill-judged policy which has tended to increase the amount of slavery in all the other great sugar growing colonies in the world! (*Cheers.*) That word Free-trade, I consider a total fallacy; it is merely a system of free imports. (*Applause.*) How is it that other nations are not willing to meet us, and to open their ports in a spirit of reciprocity which, wisely perhaps for their own interests, they refuse? How is it that British Shipping is almost interdicted from the chief ports of the world, for the duties imposed on cargoes entering these ports are such as to amount almost to a prohibition? How is it that with the corn-growing countries of Europe from which the exports to this country have during the last four years increased four-fold—how comes it, I ask, that our exports to those countries of manufactured goods have declined twelve per cent? (*Hear, hear, and cheers.*) These facts undoubtedly show that the free-trade policy, as it is called, is not in all respects satisfactory. (*Cheers.*) There is certainly going on at the present moment a great impulse in agricultural as well as other labour, but you will agree with me that the free-trader rather arrogantly assumes that this is the result of his policy, for there have been many causes in operation to produce that result which were not foreseen by those who brought that policy forward. There has been a large importation of gold into this country, which was not foreseen at that period. That has tended to keep up the price of labour more than any other circumstance. (*Hear, hear.*) I will also remind you, gentlemen, of that very fearful calamity which was only partially foreseen at the time those free-trade measures were introduced—that which swept away two millions of the inhabitants of Ireland. That circumstance, no doubt, has produced a great effect upon the labour market. (*Applause.*) But, last not least, there has been and continues to be from every part of the country, a steady stream of emigration of our sturdy labourers, and most industrious artisans; if these men felt any security for employment in this country depend upon it they would not leave it to seek their fortunes in distant lands. There is one other cause which has tended to keep up the labour market, notwithstanding the prevalence of agricultural distress. Although we are subjected to enormous competition, we must go on—we cannot stop—we are compelled to go on—and whether it pays or not we must employ labour to increase production; but that state of things cannot continue long, because unless there be profit derived from the expenditure of capital—unless the landlord is paid, and the cultivator is paid, the labour must cease, for it is impossible to go on employing labour, or conduct any extensive enterprize out of capital alone. (*Cheers.*) Now, I think I may safely assert, that, as far as the argument has gone, I have proved that trade is not in so thriving a state as it is represented to be in. (*Hear, hear.*) There is another very important question upon which I wish to say a few words, and that is the question regarding the grant to Maynooth College. Upon that subject, gentlemen, I need say little; but, I may say that I shall certainly be in favour of a committee of enquiry to investigate the use made of that grant, and if it shall appear from the evidence of that committee that the grant has been misapplied, I shall vote for its withdrawal. (*Cheers.*) Gentlemen, I now wish to say something upon the question of education. I think it is a very great mistake to suppose that the proprietors of land are opposed to education. I would appeal

to your own senses on that point; look round and inquire. When you see rising in each district thriving schools, attached to the villages, I would ask you who are the men who have built and endowed those schools? (*Hear, hear, and cheers.*) Are they not, gentlemen, almost always the proprietors of the adjoining soil? (*Cheers.*) These and similar facts are sufficient to show that land-owners are not neglectful of the interests of the poor around them. (*Cheers.*) For myself, I wish to see the poor clothed and fed—(*cheers*)—and have that employment given them by which they may earn the means of buying food and clothing. (*Applause.*) I wish to see their children educated, but I wish to see them educated upon sound Protestant principles. (*Tremendous cheers.*) Such, gentlemen, are my views on these important points. But I will now conclude, as your time is valuable, and I do not wish to detain you longer than is necessary. (*Cries of "Go on."*) I do not wish to say anything against my honourable opponent, but I must say that there are more momentous questions to be decided at the present time than whether we shall have Protection or Free-trade. ("*No, no,*" *and* "*yes, yes.*") There are graver interests at stake than the mere interests of land-owners, ship-owners, and farmers. I may say at this moment men are not wanting to go about amongst the classes less educated than others, and less guided by their own good sense, to foment the seeds of revolutionary discord in this country—(*hear, hear, and "hisses" followed by cheers*)—men who, under a specious pretence—(*interruption*)—of inculcating liberal reforms, are endeavouring to sap the foundation of our glorious constitution. (*Cheers.*) Do not be deluded by such men. (*Cheers, and interruption.*) I call upon you electors—I call upon the people of England at large to rally round the throne and the church in support of our religious and constitutional liberties. (*This appeal was warmly cheered by the Conservative electors, whose applause drowned the discordant yells of their opponents.*) After the partial interruption the honourable gentleman continued—I beg leave to assure you that I come forward to ask for your suffrages with a full determination, should I succeed in attaining the high position which my canvass justifies me in concluding I shall hold, of devoting my energies to your service. I will consider it my duty, as a member of parliament, not only to attend to the great interests of this locality, but the general interests of the kingdom, for I hold that agriculture, manufactures, and commerce are intimately dependent on each other, and must thrive or suffer together. (*Loud cheers.*) It is a great mistake to suppose, as many people have endeavoured to inculcate, that the manufacturing and agricultural interests in this country are at variance with each other. They are closely bound up together. It is the duty of the legislature to attend to both these interests—to study the advantages of the producer as well as of the consumer. (*Applause.*) And their interests ought always to be united as closely as possible. (*Cheers.*) Gentlemen, this is the first time I have had the honour of addressing you, and the only reason why I have avoided doing so before was not that I was afraid of expressing those sentiments to you in a body. (*Applause.*) I would scorn to attempt to disguise my principles in order to gain the votes of the whole of England. (*Loud cheers.*) Every man has a right to his own opinion, and I respect an honourable opponent as I do a personal friend. (*Renewed cheers.*) One reason why I have not taken an opportunity of addressing you was that I did not wish to provoke animosity, or to excite the feelings, of the people. I merely came forward and endeavoured to pay my respects to every elector individually. At the same time I have never pursued a canvass against Mr. Beaumont. (*Applause.*) I think Mr. Beaumont a fit and proper man from his position and other circumstances to represent you. (*Cheers.*) I can appeal to the experience of the electors that I did not canvass against Mr. Beaumont; but this I will say that I will continue most strenuously to canvass against a second Liberal candidate. (*Loud applause.*) Against that unknown individual who it is said is to be presented to you to-day I am not actuated by

any feeling of hostility, but I will do my utmost to afford the large party, whose opinions are in unison with my own, an opportunity of securing a representative of their opinions in Parliament.

The hon. gentleman, who had been frequently interrupted by the noisy supporters of the "liberal" candidates in the course of his address, retired amidst loud and prolonged cheering from his friends, mingled with partial disapprobation from his opponents.

Chas. Atticus Monck, Esq. of Oakwood, then proceeded to nominate Geo. Ridley, Esq. as a fit and proper candidate to represent the Southern Division; and, in the course of his observations, he referred to the remarks made by Mr. Coulson respecting the hopes entertained of inducing Mr. Beaumont to defray the expense attendant on the bringing forward of a second "liberal" candidate, but he so misquoted Mr. Coulson's words, and misrepresented his observations, that the latter gentleman promptly interfered, and repeated his remark almost in the very same words in which he uttered it, adding that he had spoken in no mincing voice, so that any gentleman might have heard him at a much greater distance than Mr. Monck stood. Mr. Monck, evidently discomfited, brought his speech to a premature close by declaring that Mr. Beaumont had nothing whatever to do with bringing forward a second "liberal candidate," and appealing to that gentleman for the truth of that statement,

Mr. Beaumont said:—

Having been thus forcibly appealed to, I think it right to state that no application of the kind was ever made to me, and Mr. Coulson *never said so. (Loud cries of "Bravo Beaumont,"* followed this candid and emphatic declaration.)

John Errington, Esq. of High Warden, seconded the nomination.

George Ridley, Esq. then presented himself, and was received with partial cheering. He commenced by stating his reasons for appearing there that day:—

I have been asked, he said, to come by the assembled constituency of the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland. Had I not been asked I should not have come; and this also I will say, and say it truly, that if any one of those resident amongst you, and more intimately connected with you by the ties of property than myself, had offered himself, and been acceptable to the constituency, I never should have presented myself. *(Hear.)* But circumstances into which I need not for a moment enter obliged those persons referred to to decline, and then it was that those, who thought my general political principles in accordance with their own, asked me if I would consent to stand. The question for you this day to decide is to say Aye, or No to that proposition. If you say "Yes," then I shall come forward.

The hon. gentleman then proceeded to explain his political principles, describing himself in favour of a "united liberal policy." He maintained that experience had shewn that the policy of free-trade was sound policy, for under its operation all classes of the community, including the farmers and ship-owners, were prospering! These statements met with a somewhat unfavourable reception amongst the practical agriculturists to whom they were addressed. The protective system, he contended, was wrong in principle, and he endeavoured to fortify his position by the following line of argument:—

States, from time to time, have made what we call commercial treaties; but those who made these treaties found that in order to encourage the commerce of their country they must not have high and protective duties. They found that they could not enlarge the commerce of their country if they went on the system of maintaining a prohibitive and protective scale. They would not give it up as a general principle; but in every individual treaty they made, they did acknowledge the soundness of the policy now in force. *(Cheers.)* It was the same with the maritime laws. When the Navigation Laws were repealed, a few years ago, there were very few, if any, nations on the face of the earth to

which the old maritime code referred. That distinctive code had been altered by treaties made with different countries; and there were few, if any, with which we had not made a treaty altering the effect of our maritime laws. This of itself destroyed the policy and the supposed correctness of our old maritime code. But one thing more on the subject of the Corn Laws. In reading over the debates which took place on the introduction of the Corn Laws, I never could find that they were introduced on the principle of protecting the producer. I do not think that that was ever the principle on which they were introduced. The ground on which they were advocated was, that it would be a national advantage to encourage agriculture. *(Hear.)* For this reason the importation of corn was prohibited, and a bounty was given for its exportation. If you will look into these debates you will see that the case for the Corn Laws was placed upon the footing that the country would be cultivated and encouragement given to agriculture in general. *(Hear.)*

But, after all the prosperity spoken of in general terms as resulting from free-trade, Mr. Ridley seemed not unwilling to admit that the farmers as a class were suffering under its influence; for, he said, addressing himself particularly to farmers :—

You will ask me, will I do nothing to relieve you in your distress? I will not leave you in the lurch. I will do as much as I possibly can. I will tell you very shortly what I should propose to do. Anything whatever that contributes to the production of the crops on your farms; or to the stocking of your homesteads with cattle—anything that enters into the cost of producing the staple crops of your farms—that I will endeavour to take care you shall have at the lowest possible prices. *(Hear.)* Are there any manures you want—anything that I may call the raw material? These things you have a right to expect and demand of this very government, and these things they should immediately give you. *(Hear.)* I say the same to the ship-owner. There are many duties, no doubt, which now press heavily upon you, and I hope you will get rid of them; but, from what occurred ten days ago, I do not think you will get much assistance from the present government. A bill was in the Commons lately to make a harbour at Ramsgate; and it was proposed that vessels passing that harbour should pay for the lights shown there, although they never entered that harbonr. *(Hear.)* It was the old principle, and belongs to the general subject of light dues; but it is a perfectly wrong one. The government were applied to to give their assistance to throw this bill out, so that the ship-owner should not be taxed on so gross and bad a principle. Not more than one or two, if any, members of the government divided against the bill. That clause was thrown out, but it was done, not by the assistance of the government —not by those who claim to be the friends of the ship-owner—but by the united exertions of individual liberal members in the House of Commons. *(A voice—"Mr. Hudson did it." Cheers.)*

On the subject of extending the franchise, he expressed himself as follows :—

It is now twenty years that we have had experience of the working of the Reform Bill; and I think the experience of that twenty years, and what we have seen happening in this country, justifies us in looking back to the past with gladness, and to the future with every degree of hope, and with a feeling of encouragement that we may extend to the great body of the people a still further enjoyment of the franchise—one of the most important privileges a man can enjoy. *(Cheers.)* I know it is an extremely difficult subject. No doubt the principle in theory is, that the man who pays taxes has a right to be represented, and, therefore, he has a right to vote for his representative. This is according to English law, not modern, but very old, and to be found in black letter books. That is the principle in theory, but I know you cannot carry this out in practice. *("Oh" from several quarters.)* I ask those, who cry "Oh,"

to listen to me. The man who has broken the laws of his country, ought he to have the franchise? Why the Republicans of France prohibited him. (*Cheers.*) You must have your limit, (a rampant radical in the crowd—"*Then you won't do for us,*" *cheers and laughter.*) Single women pay taxes; but I am discourteous enough to think they should not have the franchise, and no doubt that is the opinion of those who listen to me. ("*No, no,*" *applause and laughter.*) But I say also that the limit ought to be extended in accordance with the growing wealth and intelligence of the people. You must educate your people for the right performance of their duties, so as to make them industrious and obedient to the laws. Beware how you refuse to admit the people to a fair share in the repesentation. That was the fault which produced the dire calamitous revolutions of 1848, which swept many countries from their ancient foundations; kings fled, property was destroyed, and no one knew what would happen on the morrow. What had been the course pursued throughout the whole of Germany? Not only was education encouraged by the government, but there was a fine on the father of the child who was not educated. Those children grew up, having acquired the power of thinking, and reading. They arrived at a certain age and were told—"You shall bave nothing to do with the government of your country, but look on and obey." They forthwith began to think and act for themselves. Having no practical experience of government, they immediately, in trying to govern, went about at midday "dreaming dreams and seeing visions"—something like our Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is always looking for some good thing that looms in the future." (*Cheers and laughter.*) What took place in foreign countries is a warning to us not to exclude from a full and just share in the government the masses of the people. (*Cheers.*) One thing I will say, though I do not mean to enter into the details of a new reform bill. I am in favour of giving the payer of a direct tax of 40s. a year a right to the franchise. No one will say that is putting the franchise too low; for the man who pays 40s. a year of direct taxes, has a larger stake in the country than the 40s. freeholder, although his property may not be in such a tangible shape.

Mr. Ridley concluded with a few observations on national education, but declared himself undetermined as to the details of any general measure for promoting it.

If you do not promote the education of the masses, he observed, they will grow up rebels to society of every shape and way. They will grow up socialists and revolutionists; but if you educate them, they will not. I hold that religion should be the basis of your education. What the details of a general measure of education ought to be, not the cleverest men of this kingdom have been able to fathom. Difficulties beset the question on every side, but experience and discussion are tending to smooth these difficulties away, and a little more time will enable us to overcome them entirely. (*Hear.*) I need not detain you longer. There are two things we have to keep in view, the first is, to fight the battle, or rather, I should say, to sing the triumph of free-trade. (*Loud cheers.*)

The Under Sheriff then inquired if any other gentleman had a candidate to propose, and receiving no answer, he proceeded to take a show of hands, which, as may be anticipated, from the composition and character of the meeting, was declared to be in favour of the two "liberal" candidates.

Mr. Beaumont returned thanks. He said:—

When I first appeared before you I told you I left my case in your hands; I told you it was for you to decide whether I was to be one of your representatives or not. (*Applause.*) I could not have done better than make such an appeal, even if I were anxious to be returned with or without the consent of this meeting. (*Applause.*) The feeling in my favour has been, I may say, unanimous. I thank the electors for the kind manner in which they have expressed their opinion. (*Applause.*) I have presented myself to three thousand five hundred electors from Newcastle, Shields, Allendale, Hexham,

Bellingham, and Stamfordham, and by your verdict I am to be one of your representatives. *(Cheers.)* I told the electors of Newcastle, at the meeting that was held there, and at which I was present, that I should start free and unconnected with any person. That expression was so well received, and so loudly applauded, and has been so well received and so loudly applauded by this meeting, that I think I cannot do better than reiterate the statement I then made—that in this contest I stand alone. *(Cheers.)* I leave the other gentlemen to give what explanation they please; it is for you to determine who shall represent you; and if, at the poll, you continue to maintain the same sentiments towards me as you have this day expressed, I am certain of being elected. *(Loud applause.)* Having a feeling of independence myself, I wish to see it manifested by others. *(Applause.)* I am not going about with the begging-box from house to house soliciting aid in this election. *(Loud cheering from all but the Ridley party.)* I know well the independence of the electors of South Northumberland when they supported my father, and I still wish the same feeling of independence should remain. *(Renewed cheering.)* In conclusion, I beg to thank you most sincerely for those kind expressions of feeling you have exhibited towards me. (The Hon. Candidate retired amidst long continued cheers.)

Mr. Ridley briefly returned thanks, after which—

Mr. Liddell said:—

As the show of hands does not decide an election, I beg to assure the electors that I will leave no effort untried to secure that amount of suffrages that may, and I believe will, ensure my return. *(Loud applause.)* I will call upon those electors who are in favour of supporting Lord Derby's Government to come forward and assist me. *(Renewed cheering.)* I shall poll to the last man. *(Tremendous cheering.)*

Mr. Hodgson Hinde then proposed a vote of thanks to the Under Sheriff, for the able and impartial manner in which he had discharged his duty on that occasion, which motion was seconded by Mr. Beaumont, and carried with acclamation. The Under Sheriff briefly returned thanks, and the meeting immediately separated.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—I hasten to offer you my hearty thanks for the very kind manner in which you were pleased to express your desire, at the County Meeting, that I should have the honour of being one of your Representatives in the next Parliament.

I have been most auxious not to interfere with the freedom of your choice, and am equally so that the principles advocated by the majority of the Electors should be truly represented.

In the full confidence that your decision in my favour will be confirmed on the day of election,

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
WENTWORTH BLACKETT BEAUMONT.

Bywell, 29th June, 1852.

TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—Having been called upon bya large and influential County Meeting, to offer myself as a Candidate for the Representation of the Southern Division of Northumberland, in the ensuing Parliament, I do not hesitate to respond to the call so made upon me, and to solicit your suffrages at the coming Election.

I am a supporter of Commercial Freedom, and shall oppose any attempt to reverse that policy by the imposition of duties for the purposes either of revenue or protection. At the same time I would vote for the removal of any particular burdens which check the enterprise and energy of the agriculturist, or the ship-owner, or which in any way disable them from meeting the competition to which they are subject.

I am convinced that all classes must look to their own industry and perseverance rather than to the legislature to ensure their success.

The proper and just apportionment of the representation of the people is necessary to the well working of our constitutional system; and the constantly increasing wealth and intelligence of the country justify us in seeking for a further extension of the franchise. Such measures, so far as they are consistent with the fundamental principles of our constitution, shall receive my sincere support.

I am firmly attached to our Protestant Establishment; but religious freedom, in its widest sense, shall be one of my guiding principles in public life.

Should I be honoured by your support, I trust by a constant attendance in my place in Parliament, and a diligent attention to your local as well as general interests, to merit your approbation, and acquire your confidence.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obliged and faithful servant,
GEORGE RIDLEY.

Hexham, June 29th, 1852.

TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—Having now, so far as Time would allow, visited the several Districts of this Division, I do not hesitate to declare to you my entire confidence in the result of the Election.

I have everywhere met such cordial support as assures me that the object for which I have come forward, viz. the return of Two Liberal Members, will be secured.

I shall not cease to use my best endeavours to attain this result, and shall continue my personal canvass until the day of Election. I warmly thank those friends who have so generously tendered me their assistance, and respectfully request them to continue their exertions until the triumph of our cause is achieved.

I trust those electors, whom I may not be able to see, will believe that want of time alone has prevented me from waiting upon them.

I remain, Gentlemen,
Your obliged and faithful servant,
GEORGE RIDLEY.

Committee Rooms, 15, Grey Street, Newcastle, July 8, 1852.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES AT HEXHAM.

The nomination of candidates for the representation of the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland in Parliament took place on Tuesday, July 13th, at Hexham, in the large and beautiful pasture, adjoining that ancient town, called the Seal, where spacious hustings had been erected for the accommodation of the different speakers. The attendance was not so large as on the occasion of the late County Meeting, when so many miners and others were imported from Wylam, to swell the train of the "second liberal candidate," but still the number assembled was considerable, and the proceedings were conducted with the greatest order and good humour. The High Sheriff of the County, Thos. Wood Craster, Esq. of Craster Tower, presided, assisted by the Under Sheriff, Henry William Fenwick, Esq. The hustings were, of course, occupied by the friends of the

respective candidates, those of Henry Geo. Liddell, Esq. being on the left hand of the Sheriff, and those of the two "liberal" candidates, Wentworth Blackett Beaumont, Esq. and Geo. Ridley, Esq. on the right. Among the friends of Mr. Liddell were the following gentlemen:—

Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart. Sir Edward Blackett, Bart. Matthew Bell, Esq. John Hodgson Hinde, Esq. James Henry Hollis Atkinson, Esq. Dixon Dixon, Esq. Robt. Smith Surtees, Esq. Joseph Crawhall, Esq. John Blenkinsopp Coulson, Esq. Captain Gustavus Coulson, Nicholas Maughan, Esq. John Cookson, Esq. John Ridley, Esq. Wm. Cuthbert, jun. Esq. Rowland Errington, Esq. Rev. John Walker, Rev. J. F. Bigge, Rev. Geo. Bigge, Wm. Laws, Esq. John Atkinson, Esq. Samuel Parker, Esq. Joseph John Wright, Esq. Simon Mewburn, Esq. Nathl. Clayton, Esq. George Russell, Esq. John Robson, Esq. Thos. Robson, Esq. Thos. Dodd, Esq. Capt. Waddilove, John Ruddock, Esq. Chas. Head, Esq. Wm. Bell, Esq. Thomas Anderson, Esq. Robt. Hawthorn, Esq. Wm. Kirsopp, Esq. Wm. Glover, Esq. Walter Johnson, Esq. John E. Wilkinson, Esq. Christopher Colbeck, Esq. James Allgood, Esq. John Weatherley, Esq. Joseph John Humble, Esq. Thos. Wilson, Esq. John Oliver, Esq. John Barras, Esq. John H. Carter, Esq. Fred. Turner, Esq. John Adamson, Esq. Dr. Bates, Edward Johnson, Esq. John Hernaman, Esq. Ralph Dodds, Esq. Jas. Edgcome, Esq. &c. &c. &c.

Among the joint supporters of the two "liberal" candidates were noticed the following:—

Sir Chas. M. L. Monck, Bart. Sir Walter C. Trevelyan, Bart. Wm. Ord, Esq. Wm. Hutt, Esq. M.P. J. F. B. Blackett, Esq. M.P. Henry Geo. Silvertop, Esq. Jos. Lamb, Esq. Edw. Riddell, Esq. Charles Bacon Grey, Esq. Calverley Bewicke, Esq. John Errington, Esq. Lieut. Blackett, Geo. Fenwick, Esq. James Losh, Esq. Wm. Henry Charlton, Esq. Jas. Kirsopp, Esq. Montague Blackett, Esq. Geo. Crawshay, Esq. Mr. Ald. Lowrey, Mr. Ald. Weatherley, Rev. Edward Ogle, Thomas Sopwith, Esq. Geo. W. Stable, Esq. James Hodgson, Esq. I. L. Bell, Esq. Chas. Jos. Lamb, Esq. Archd. Potter, Esq. John Harbottle, Esq. &c. &c.

The proceedings having been formally opened, the High Sheriff called upon any electors to come forward and nominate a candidate; on which,

Wm. Ord, Esq. of Whitfield Hall, the late member for Newcastle-upon-Tyne, stood forward to nominate Mr. Beaumont:—

He observed, that not so long ago, it was very little in his contemplation that he should ever be called upon to address an audience from those hustings again. But, having been requested to occupy that position in favour of the son of an old friend (*applause*) whom he had stood by on former occasions on these hustings, and believing also that Mr. Beaumont was in every way worthy, and also well qualified to be their representative, he could not refuse to propose him, however unequal he might be to the task. (*Cheers.*) He had said that he believed Mr. Beaumont to be well qualified to discharge the duties of a member of parliament; and they might be sure that if he had not thought so, no sentiment of private friendship or personal regard should have induced him to recommend him for so important an office. But from the knowledge he had of Mr. Beaumont,—from the opportunities he had had of conversing with his young friend, and they had not been few, he must say he believed him to be well qualified for those important duties. He believed Mr. Beaumont to have liberal and enlightened views upon all subjects of general politics. He believed him to be a sincere friend to the civil and religious liberties of his countrymen; and he knew him to be an active promoter of the education of the people. His speeches and addresses also showed that he was firmly convinced of the truth and of the importance of those great principles of free-trade and commercial intercourse on which he also believed the prosperity and happiness of this country mainly depended,—principles which from the days of Mr. Huskisson, however opposed by prejudice and ignorance, and private interest, have been gradually progressing, till they were placed by Sir Robert Peel, and those who had succeeded him, upon so firm and impregnable a position that he hoped and trusted that, whatever may be their inclination, no government, in future, would have the power to reverse them. (*Cheers.*) But, when they consider what had been the conduct, and what had been the language, during the last six years, of those who were now in power, one could not but feel, in spite of the enigma-

tical professions which they made,—notwithstanding these, he said, they could not but feel that those principles and those measures were in hostile hands. Therefore, it became their duty—the duty at least of all those who sympathize in these opinions—to take care that no government, whatever might be its inclination, should ever have the power to reverse those measures. It was, therefore, that, he hoped, without any hesitation, they would return, as their representative in Parliament, Mr. Beaumont, who was firmly convinced of the value of those principles; and not only so, but that they would also take care to give him a colleague holding the same liberal views. (*Cheers.*) It was unnecessary for him to detain them further; he wished them to listen to those who were better worth hearing than himself; and concluded by proposing that Wentworth Blackett Beaumont, Esq. be one of the members for this division of the county in parliament. (*Cheers.*)

Mr. Ald. Lamb said:—

He had the honour to second the nomination of his honourable friend Mr. Beaumont. If they should elect him, he knew he would do his duty with zeal and fidelity. The attention which he had paid to every object which he undertook in private life, showed that he was well qualified for undertaking the high office to which he aspired; and sure he was that he would be a valuable accession to the great party with whom he would join his efforts in endeavouring to improve the laws of the country, to effect retrenchment in the national expenditure, and to better the condition of the working classes. With these qualifications, he was sure Mr. Beaumont would prove an excellent representative. He trusted that they would elect him, and that he would long continue a member for South Northumberland.

Mr. Beaumont, who was received with loud and general applause, then spoke as follows:—

Mr. High Sheriff and Gentlemen, Electors of the Southern Division of Northumberland,—If anything could add to the gratification of being proposed to your notice for the distinguished honour of being one of your representatives, it is the fact that I have been proposed by my hon. friend, Mr. Ord, and seconded by Mr. Lamb. You will not think it out of place if I make some allusion to the gentleman who proposed me, on account of the position which he long held in this county in connexion with an important part of this constituency. (*Hear and cheers.*) For a considerable time my friend has been member for Newcastle; and the two hon. gentlemen, who are now members for Newcastle, will excuse me when I mention the very general wish that health would have permitted him still to be the representative for that town. (*Cheers.*) We all hoped that he would have closed his career as member for Newcastle; but, it was otherwise decided. I need not remind you with what grief we heard of his intention to retire; and I am sure we are quite unanimous in wishing him long life to enjoy his private retirement. (*Applause.*) If, indeed, I can take Mr. Ord as my example—if I can tread in his footsteps, I shall think myself happy. At all events, I feel myself doubly happy in having myself proposed under his auspices. I also thank Mr. Lamb, my seconder. From the part he took in the election of 1826, thus connecting the past with the future, it is doubly gratifying to me. (*Hear.*) I am glad to have the opportunity of meeting the electors of this county so soon, because all kinds of reports have been spread, not only on the position I took as a candidate for this division of the county, but also on the position I took with regard to a second liberal candidate. When last I had the honour of appearing on these hustings, I stated that it was my intention to act in a perfectly neutral manner. I thought that, from the position assumed in the Northern Division, if I coalesced with another candidate, it would appear like an attempt to ride rough shod over the county. (*Hear.*) But, I regret that that neutrality should be construed into attempting to assist the gentleman on the other side of the hustings. (*Hear, and a laugh.*) Neutrality means

neutrality; and I wish the electors would express their own opinion as to who should be the members for this division. I never have, nor ever will, express a wish that my hon. friend Mr. Liddell should be one of the members for this division. I will not make any further personal allusion. I have the greatest respect for my hon. friend on the other side of the High Sheriff, and I would not have made the allusion which I did, had not the Conservative Party built their hopes of success on the dissension which they may excite among us. (*Applause.*) I have said I will not coalesce; and I have not coalesced; nor will I. I shall stand perfectly neutral, and let the electors vote for those two members they think most fitted to serve them in the next parliament. (*Applause.*) I have now a duty to perform to my hon. friend the late member, Mr. Ogle. I should have been glad if his health had permitted him to continue as your member. You are aware that he was very unwell lately. He wrote me a letter, an extract of which I will take the liberty of reading. Mr. Ogle mentions his being very unwell; and then he says:—"Under these circumstances, the mingled pain and pleasure of bidding farewell to those constituents of both sides of the question, who during the period I have represented them have treated me with continued and marked kindness, would be too much for me. Will you have the kindness to tell them this, and to say that I fully reciprocate the feelings which my friend and colleague, Mr. Bell, had expressed for me in his farewell address." It is no discourtesy, but, from ill health, Mr. Ogle is unable to thank you for the kind confidence with which you have treated him for the last ten years. I have discharged the duty very inadequately of returning you thanks on his behalf; but I hope you will believe that Mr. Ogle's gratitude is not measured by the deficiency with which I have expressed his feelings. (*Applause.*) I am aware it may be said I ought, in the addresses I have had the honour to issue, and in the speeches which I have delivered, to have entered more carefully into the different political subjects of the day—that I should have stated my opinions at greater length on important questions which are now engaging public attention. I must plead my humble excuse for not having done so, and I will tell you why. It cannot be expected that when one comes forward so young as myself, he can have formed mature opinions on all the great political subjects which agitate this country. (*Hear.*) I may say, however, that in addition to the subjects I have mentioned elsewhere, I am most decidedly, as Mr. Ord has said, in favour of civil and religious liberty. (*Applause.*) My hon. friend on the other side of the hustings is in favour of Lord Derby. (*A laugh.*) He ties himself hand and foot to the tormentor. (*Renewed laughter, and cries of "No! no!"*) If it is not to the tormentor, Lord Derby, it is to Lord Derby's Administration. (*Hear, hear.*) His course, therefore, is very easy. There are no subjects on which he has to form strong political opinions. He asks Lord Derby what he wishes, and according to Lord Derby's wish he votes. (*Laughter, and "No, no."*) He said so himself. What are the words of his address? He says, "I do not hesitate to declare that I am a decided adherent to Lord Derby's Administration." (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) I should not have expressed any surprise at his adhering to Lord Derby's Administration, if I had known the political opinions of that Administration; but, I find that Lord Derby comes forward in two or three months with two or three sets of opinions. (*Hear and laughter.*) The Chancellor of the Exchequer holds certain political opinions different from those of Lord Derby. (*Hear, hear.*) But, I am told they have sown their wild oats, and that they now intend to pursue a consistent course. (*A voice—"If they can accomplish their purpose."*) Only within the last day or two, the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster stated on the hustings that he does not intend to give up protection. (*Hear.*) I would ask my hon. friend if he has had any special revelation on the subject. If so, then he is right in abandoning protection as he does; but, if not, he is a bold man to throw over protection, because I do not think his own

government has done so. I'll tell him, if he votes with Lord Derby he votes against the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and if he votes with the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster he votes against the Chancellor of the Exchequer. (*Hear.*) I ask, can you vote for a gentleman who does not come with political opinions of his own, but asks the government what theirs are. My hon. friend has told you, and with perfect sincerity, that he is in favour of the big loaf. I don't deny that he is in favour of the big loaf; but I want to know at what price he puts the big loaf! (*Hear, and laughter.*) He puts it at a big price; but we come for the big loaf at a small price. (*Applause.*) Let my hon. friend distinctly state the price of his big loaf; let him state the price of the loaf before he attempts to tell us whether he is in favour of free-trade or protection. When I last had the honour of addressing this constituency, I stated my conviction that free-trade is the only policy on which this country can flourish. I feel quite confident that the increasing comforts of the poor and their families must weigh with the farmers of this district. I can confidently appeal to the farmers that the prosperity of their own families and the prosperity of their farms greatly depends on the welfare of the working classes. (*Applause.*) I have only to remind them of this; and I am sure they should abandon protection. The farmers only want to have this put fairly and clearly before them. (*Hear, hear.*) Protection, I believe, has done them very serious harm; and though free-trade, by its being suddenly brought about, may have to some extent produced injury, I do not believe that a re-imposition of the bread tax would remedy the matter. I would remind them of a simile, which I have repeated to different portions of the constituency—a simile which is well known to all who have studied the speeches of Sir Robt. Peel. You will recollect, perhaps, that in the House of Commons, on one occasion, he said, "For the sake of argument, I will admit that free-trade has done all this harm, but I still deny that a return to protection would restore prosperity; for if you throw a man out of the window and break his leg, do you mend matters by throwing him back again?" (*Applause.*) I will, however, tell the farmer how he may best seek prosperity. He must seek it by improved cultivation; he must seek it by giving that daily careful attention to those improved methods of cultivation which I am glad to see free-trade has already drawn his attention to; and, I think if it were only for this it was advisable to try free-trade, because it has drawn the attention of the farmer most forcibly to the fact that he cannot stand still, but, like other manufacturers—and the farmer is only a manufacturer—he must introduce improvements if he wishes to keep up to the march of the times and to make his farming pay. Gentlemen, it is often said that farming does not pay. But I believe it does pay; and if it does not, why we, the liberal free-trade landlords of the country, will give to you our assistance. (*Cheers.*) I think the honourable gentlemen on this side of the hustings have not been backward to assist their tenants by reducing their rents; I believe, on the contrary, that we liberals and free-traders have been foremost in assisting our tenants. (*Cheers from the "liberals."*) It is only the gentlemen on the other side of the hustings that do not cheer that sentiment. (*Laughter.*) I am, therefore, forced to believe that it is the Protectionists only, who have not assisted the tenant farmers. (*Applause and laughter.*) There is another point to which I should like to call the attention of the farmers of this district. Being a magistrate, I ought not perhaps "to tell tales out of school," yet I would refer for one moment to the expenses that have been incurred with regard to the prosecution of felons and the conveyance of prisoners. (*A laugh.*) The gentlemen on the opposite side may laugh, but I can assure you that in 1834, those expenses were amongst the most serious complaints which the gentry of this country had to make to the House of Commons, and, if you refer to statistics, you will find that while the magistrates of the borough of Leeds so managed affairs, that the expense of prosecutions only amounted to £5 each, in the county of York it amounted to

£50. The reason of this was, the negligence on the part of the county gentlemen; and I say now, that if the county farmers would look a little better to their own local expenditure, and if they could reduce that, they would be securing far greater benefits to themselves and the county generally, than they can ever do by looking to any assistance which the Legislature may render. I shall not pledge myself to any particular view on this question, but thinking that those burdens should be reduced, if possible, and they shall have my most careful consideration. (*Cheers.*) I would now turn for one minute longer to the theory of Protection and Free-trade. I maintain, that, under all circumstances, it is desirable that the prosperity of the consumer and not that of the producer ought to be most considered. It was on these high grounds that Sir Robert Peel enacted Free-trade. It is the soundest policy. If you legislate for the producer alone, you legislate for class interests, and to class legislation there would be no end. You must according to that take the view which was expressed by a mechanic the other day, on the occasion of Lord Dudley Stuart and Sir Benjamin Hall addressing their constituents. What did this individual say? He said—"Every person, living by industry, should have that industry protected." Now, gentlemen, I think, and I believe you will agree, that that is the most monstrous proposition that could be devised. Supposing you have a machine, which is not very improbable, for the reaping of corn. Then the labourers of this country have a right to call on the legislature for protection and put down that machinery. The poor Irishman who works with his hands and reaps your harvest, has as much right to be protected as any other persons. If you did this, every interest would have to be protected. The interest of coaches, for instance; so that you ought not to have a railway to Newcastle; though, from the pace with which the railway company send their trains, there would not be very great loss to the public by such protection. (*A laugh.*) That, however, would be a breach of all true principles of economy. (*Hear.*) Nay, further, shoe-makers and basket-makers would have a right to protection; because shoes and baskets would be more worn if no coaches were to run; and thus industry would be almost annihilated. (*Hear, hear.*) And now, a few words with regard to education. The subject, I believe, is only beginning to be properly understood. We hear a great deal of talk about the increase of population, and especially from gentlemen on the conservative side of the question. They always seem to think, that as the population of a country increases, so the ruin of the country approaches. Instead of thinking that the prosperity of a people increases with its population, they think it increases in an inverse ratio, and that, therefore, we are getting worse. (*Hear.*) I would remind them, that if they would educate the people they need have no fear of a surplus population; and I would also remind them that this is important as regards the extension of the elective franchise;—for, before they can exercise that franchise aright they must be well educated. (*Applause.*) I would draw attention to the management clauses on education. (*Hear, hear.*) Lord Derby's Government have injured education by endeavouring to make it more exclusively of the church. (*Hear, hear.*) I cannot for a moment admit this doctrine, that if you do not educate your children religiously, therefore you are not to educate your children at all. It is desirable to feed and clothe the poor; but if you cannot clothe them, I wish to know if you are not to feed them? (*Hear.*) Far be it for me to undervalue the importance of a religious education. I think it of the utmost importance that whenever it is possible you should introduce two schools, one for religious and one for secular instruction; but acting on the principle, that it is better to feed a man if you cannot both clothe and feed him, I would at all events give secular education, to make the people good citizens; to make the poor understand the laws by which they are governed. (*Applause.*) Let me assure the conservative party, that if they educate the minds of the people they need not fear that spread of democracy which Lord Derby is pleased

to talk about. If you educate the minds of the people, you need not then fear to put the government into their hands, because the poorer classes are as much, if not more, interested than ourselves in preserving the existing order of things. They know that by this means the poor man earns his bread. They know that if they follow those revolutionary tendencies which have disgraced and overturned the different states of Europe, the poor man must be the first to suffer. (*Applause.*) I should be glad to have gone into other subjects which possess an equal interest with the electors; but I beg leave to repeat that coming forward as I have done so early, it is not to be expected that I should have formed decided immutable opinions on every topic. I am not one of those who are fond of jumping into opinions hastily. I wish to form my opinions slowly but surely on reason. But if there are any questions which any hon. gentleman wishes to put to me, I shall be happy to give him an answer. (*Applause.*) I must beg to add one word. I have been reproached with discourtesy in not having gone amongst the electors so much as I ought to have done. I should be glad to have gone round personally and made myself acquainted with every elector; but it is only a fortnight ago that it was decided that a contest should take place, and I assure you there has been no want of courtesy. It has been suggested to me that some indifference was expressed the last time I appeared on these hustings, as to whether I should become your representative or not; and that such expressions might be construed as being discourteous. Such construction, I can assure you, is very far from my views. I wish to treat every elector with the utmost courtesy; and if such a construction has been put upon what I have said, I most humbly apologize for it.

Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart, of Blagdon, then came forward to propose Mr. Liddell. He said:—

That, having addressed the electors and others from these hustings a short time ago, and then proposed a gentleman to represent them, whom he was now about to nominate, he should not detain them long. He felt no difficulty in recommending that gentleman on that occasion, and he did not now, for he was aware that the gentleman he referred to, Mr. Henry George Liddell, had exerted himself to the utmost in visiting the electors in every part of the county, and he knew that he had throughout met with the most favourable and hearty reception. (*Cheers.*) That gentleman was willing and competent to serve the division, and he knew that, if elected, he would faithfully discharge the duties of the office, and justify the confidence they placed in him.

John B. Coulson, Esq. of Swinburne Castle, seconded the nomination. He said:—

He did so because he considered Mr. Liddell in every respect a fit and proper person to represent the southern division of the county in parliament. From his position in the county, his talents, and his determination to devote himself to the duties of the office, he considered Mr. Liddell had a decided claim upon the suffrages of the electors. (*Applause.*) He seconded the nomination of Mr. Liddell with pleasure, because he belonged to a political party to whom he looked with the greatest confidence for the maintenance of our glorious constitution—(*applause*)—a monarchy tempered by a legislative assembly of peers and commons—(*applause*)—a form of government best calculated to ensure the prosperity and add to the happiness of all classes of the community, and which he considered was in accordance with the wishes and feelings of the great bulk of the people. (*Applause.*) He knew that many of their opponents were equally anxious with us to maintain the constitution, but they had always allowed themselves to be forced by the pressure from without into measures of which, in their own hearts, they did not approve—(*hear, hear*)—and into connection with men whom they feared, but hated. (*Applause.*) He was aware of the great importance of our mining and manufacturing interests, and considered they had a right to a fair share in the representation of the country, but that they at

present enjoyed. Vast, however, as those interests are, there was another of vital and even paramount importance; and that was the landed interest. (*Cheers.*) When the agricultual interest of any country is over-borne by the more concentrated power of the great towns and cities, then the decline and fall of that country is at hand. (*Applause.*) God forbid that such a calamity should befal this country. (*Cheers.*) The only sure way to avert it is to maintain Conservative principles. (*Hear, hear.*) The day might not be far distant when the general body of the people would be in favour of protection—(*applause and interruption*)—he meant protection in its broad sense, and extended to all classes of the population. (*Applause.*) He was not himself there as a candidate, but he appeared to second the nomination of Mr. Liddell, and he would, therefore, leave that gentleman to explain his own political views. At the same time he must say that he had the greatest confidence in the ability, and in the willingness of Mr. Liddell to serve the electors and promote the great and important interests of this division of the county in parliament.

Mr. Henry Geo. Liddell, who was accompanied to the hustings by an immense body of freeholders and gentlemen of the county, was received with great enthusiasm. He addressed the vast assemblage nearly as follows :—

Mr. High Sheriff, Gentlemen, Electors of the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland, I have been lately informed of a fact for the first time during the whole course of my canvass, and I am rather astonished to hear it, coming from the lips of my opponents, for, I can only assure my friend, Mr. Beaumont, that until he mentioned that fact to day I never heard it even hinted at. (*Hear, hear.*) I understood Mr. Beaumont to say that the Conservative party wished, or understood, that a coalition had been entered into between him and me. ("*No, no.*") That is what I understood him to say.

Mr. Beaumont—I did not mention anything of the kind. My friend, Mr. Liddell, is far above entering into any such secret understanding. I meant to say, that some of my friends, on the other side of the hustings, had been led to believe I was in favour of Mr. Liddell's return.

Mr. Liddell—By whom? (*No answer.*) Well, I am glad to hear I was mistaken. I am extremely glad to hear it; for I question the accuracy of the fact, and I defy any man to prove it. (*Applause.*) It is always an objectionable thing when a personal discussion arises at any meeting, and more especially at a public meeting, and I am not anxious to promote discussion of that kind; but, if personalities had been avoided more than they have been, there would have been more reasons for me, upon this occasion, not to have entered into personal matters at all. (*Applause.*) To my honourable friend, Mr. Beaumont, I must pay a compliment for the courtesy shewn towards me in the one or two interviews we have had together, once before on these hustings, and also in private rooms, and for the very acute manner in which he has thought proper to read and interpret my political opinions. (*Hear, hear.*) As a young man he professes to have himself no political principles—(*laughter*)—but upon many, indeed all important points, I have made up my mind many years ago. (*Cheers.*) And I am not to be led by any taunt to give up the opinions I have formed. (*Cheers.*) My friend, Mr. Beaumont, in speaking of the farmers, made use of a simile which was extremely apt. He talked of throwing a man out of the window and breaking his leg in the first instance. (*Hear, hear.*) That is exactly the case of the farmers. (*Applause.*) They have had their legs broken. (*Cheers.*) But, I do not think it would mend their condition if after having been thrown out of the window and had their legs broken they should be thrown back again. (*Cheers.*) My hon. friend has spoken about the fatigues of his canvass. Judging from the words he made use of on a previous occasion, it would appear that the weight of the begging box had fatigued him. (*Loud cheers.*) I can only hope that my hon. friend's mental energies—(*laughter*)—as I have no doubt they are—(*renewed laughter, and cries of "Here's Wilkinson,"*)

—are a great deal stronger than his corporeal ones, for, if they should not be so, I fear he will not be able to sit out the long nights of a parliamentary session. (*Hear, hear; "Send him to Dunston Lodge;" laughter and applause.*) That is all said in the most perfect good humour. (*Laughter; "He's like his father."*) I respect my excellent friend, and although our acquaintance has been but short, I hope it will long continue, and year by year increase, and become more intimate. (*Applause.*) I will now leave those personal matters, and proceed to the business which has brought us here this day. Since I last had the honour of addressing you, a great change has taken place. The labours of the session of 1852 have been closed, and Her Majesty has called upon the country to elect a new parliament; and you, gentlemen, are called upon to-day to choose whom you shall have to represent you. (*Applause.*) In the aspect of affairs in this county a great change has taken place. (*Hear, hear.*) A third candidate, held for some time *in terrorem* over the heads of the electors, has made his appearance amongst you in the person of my friend Mr. George Ridley. (*Hear, hear.*) There is a great deal of talk about no monopoly. I do not think the Conservative party are prepared to acquiesce in the proposal of the Liberal party to monopolize the whole of the representation of this division of the county. (*Cheers.*) But, I believe, that on the contrary, they are prepared to assert their rights and maintain their independence, and that they are determined to uphold the glorious cause in which they are embarked against, and in defiance of, all assailants. (*Cheers.*) I have just stated that the session of 1852 has been lately closed. During the period which it sat, shorter by six weeks than any previous session, the administration of Lord Derby has devoted more time to legislation and less to idle talk than any administration that has preceded it. (*Cheers.*) The government of the Earl of Derby have succeeded, during the short time they have directed public affairs, in carrying through parliament eighty-eight public, and one hundred and ninety-eight private bills, involving a large amount of property, and affecting more or less important interests, both public and private. (*Cheers.*) They have passed an act for the extension of religion in our colonies. (*Hear.*) They have introduced important changes in the courts of law and equity —(*applause*)—so that the dangerous Charybdis, into which so many of us have been unfortunately driven, has been partially stripped of its rocks and shoals—(*hear, hear*)—the progress of suits in Chancery has been facilitated, and the expenses of them dimimished. (*Cheers.*) And, in spite of the opposition raised against them, they succeeded in passing the Militia Bill. (*Applause and interruption.*) I hear a great cry against the Militia Bill; and I attribute the excessive uneasiness which is manifested by the gentlemen who make that cry to the prospect of their own employment. (*Cheers and laughter.*) In addition to those measures, valuable and important as they are, a constitution has been formed for the colony of New Zealand, so that the advantages of the glorious constitution under which we live will be henceforth extended to that distant island. (*Loud cheers.*) These are only a few of the advantages which the administration of Lord Derby has already conferred upon this country; and, therefore, I do say that I am justified in the impression, nay, in entertaining the certain conviction, that the government of Lord Derby is capable of conducting the affairs of this great country in a manner satisfactory to the public, and beneficial to the nation. (*Loud cheers.*) I have already stated that I am not in favour of the re-imposition of a duty upon food; but I now say also that I am not an advocate of that very falsely termed system of free-trade at present in existence. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) I maintain that the existing system is not one of free-trade, but one of fettered trade. (*Cheers.*) I maintain that freedom of intercourse and exchange that constitutes free-trade does not exist. I maintain that the agricultural, and shipping, and colonial interests of the country were suffering from the effects of that one-sided system. (*Cheers.*) Any measures brought forward for the relief of those interests, should you do me the

honour of returning me to parliament, shall receive my humble support. (*Applause.*) My honourable friend, Mr. Beaumont, has said that being a young man I have no right to have any fixed political principles. (*No, no.* Mr. Beaumont—"I never said so.")

Mr. Hodgson Hinde—You said you could not be expected to make up your mind upon every point.

Mr. Beaumont—"Yes," and *cheers.*

Mr. Liddell—I say upon all the leading points I have made up my mind, although I am a young man. (*Cheers.*) A great deal has been said, gentlemen, about the energies and enterprize of the people of this country. I admit those energies are enormous, and that enterprize extraordinary; but, gentlemen, the best horse may be over-ridden, and the strongest back may be broken if the burden is too heavy for it to bear. (*Applause.*) It is for these reasons that I oppose the present system of what is falsely called free-trade. (*Applause.*) It is because I am anxious to promote the interests and welfare of the working classes—because I do not wish to see the British labourer, and British seaman, brought low by a *minimum* scale of profit to the level of the ill-fed foreigner, that I am not in favour of free-trade as it at present exists. (*Applause and interruption.*) Upon matters of education I have not had an opportunity of informing myself so much as I ought; but I shall hereafter make that subject my study. But, this I will say, that I am anxious to see education extended through the country to the utmost extent compatible with the maintenance of our institutions, and, at the same time, I would not like to see our educational system removed from the watchful superintendence of our Protestant Clergy. (*Applause.*) It may seem an unjust thing that persons should be called upon to pay church-rates to a church to which they do not belong, but it ought to be remembered that they purchased their land subject to their burdens. And with respect to education generally, I can only repeat the observations of Lord Derby, that he wished to look upon all engaged in spreading knowledge as fellow-labourers rather than as rivals in the war which they conjointly waged against the powers of vice and ignorance. (*Applause.*) In that sentiment I entirely concur. (*Applause.*) I am anxious to see the labour and industry of the country duly protected. Mr. Beaumont has spoken of the tide of emigration flowing out of this country; that would not be, if those parties who emigrate were happy and prosperous in this country, as they are said to be, under the operation of free-trade. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) I should dread the day when the landed interest of this country should fall into the hands of the labouring classes; and I will tell you why. I have not lived in the time, but I have heard and read of it, when those classes acquired an ascendancy in a neighbouring country, and the whole institutions, social and political, were swept away. (*Hear.*) I respect the working classes, but I think that without education they are not fit to participate in the legislation of this great country. (*Applause and interruption.*) I look upon the landed interest of England as the great security for the maintenance of our commercial system, and the support of our national credit; and unless the landed interest be supported we shall lose the high position which we have maintained so long. (*Applause.*) Before I conclude I must express my fervent gratitude for the manner in which I have been received in all parts of this division of the county during my canvass. Whether in the mines of the far west, or the ports of the east—whether in the factory or the farm-yard, I have never heard one single uncivil word from the electors of this division of the county of Northumberland. (*Applause.*) On the contrary, I have uniformly been received with kindness, and treated with hospitality by the electors. I have shared in their good fare; I have sat by their firesides, and I have always been treated by them as an old friend. (*Cheers.*) Gentlemen. I will only add that I stand here one of three candidates for the independent suffrages of the electors of this division; and each stands upon his own bottom, to use a some-

what familiar phrase. The first time I heard of a coalition was this day, and from a quarter that I least expected it, and referred to a quarter, too, where it never would have been accepted. *(Loud applause.)* Gentlemen, I stand here prepared to fight a fair battle, on fair ground, and in a fair field. *(Applause.)* The promises of support which I have received leave no doubt as to the result of this contest; and if, by a majority of votes of the electors of South Northumberland, I am returned to that position of which I confess I am ambitious, and should be proud to fill, it shall be my constant study, to the best of my ability, to promote the great interests of this important county, and justify the confidence you are pleased to repose in me. (The honourable candidate concluded amidst loud cheering.)

Mr. J. B. Blackett, the newly elected member for Newcastle-upon-Tyne, then came forward to propose Mr. Geo. Ridley. He said:—

In doing so, he felt the greatest pleasure and satisfaction; first, because, after many years of intimate personal acquaintance with him, he knew him to be the sincerest and most uncompromising of reformers—*(cheers)*—and in the next place, because he came before them, brought forward and backed by the united strength of the liberal party in the county. [*A voice—"He's from the Quayside."*] He knew that Mr. Ridley had been called the Newcastle Candidate, and some gentleman called out he was from the Quayside. But if that was the case,—if he did come from thence—he was proud to say that he was enabled to represent on his behalf no small portion of the intelligence, liberality, and wealth of Newcastle; and he despised the foolish argument which would attribute any inferiority to a candidate selected from that great town constituency. On the contrary, he thought it one of the most fortunate circumstances in the constitution of this country, that the great manufacturing and commercial names of Newcastle had so successively and so constantly blended themselves with the territorial aristocracy of the country. *(Applause.)* But it so happened that, proud as he should feel to present a Newcastle Candidate, that denomination with respect to his friend Mr. George Ridley was as unfounded as it could be. He then ran over the list of requisitionists to the High Sheriff for the late County Meeting, selecting the very few of mark and standing, but carefully omitting those of the Synagogue Saints, the dramatists of the Theatre Royal, and the hermit of Carville Hall. Mr. Ridley, he remarked, in conclusion, came forward on fixed principles. His principles were those of a liberal, and if they sent him to Parliament, they would send an unflinching advocate of free-trade, civil and religious liberty, and reform.

The Rev. E. C. Ogle, of Bedlington, seconded the nomination. He said:—

It had not been his good lot to have enjoyed so intimate an acquaintance with Mr. Ridley as Mr. Blackett had done, yet if he did not believe his principles were such as to justify him in recommending him, nothing would have induced him to second that gentleman on this occasion.

Mr. George Ridley, then came forward, and was received with bursts of enthusiastic and oft-repeated cheering. He said:—

Mr. High Sheriff and Gentlemen, once more I appear before you as a candidate for your suffrages, and publicly and plainly to declare to you the principles upon which I seek your countenance and support. As I have so lately and so often addressed assembled bodies of the constituency, I do not think it necessary to-day to trouble you at any great length. I am one of those who consider that when a man seeks to enter into public life, he should have fixed his political principles. That I have done. Had I not done so, I should not have had the presumption to answer the call you made upon me. I have stated all my thoughts and opinions to you before; I have nothing new to declare, except one fact, that in the course of my canvass and my intercourse with this constituency, I have received, from all classes of electors, whose suffrages I have

solicited, the most perfect confirmation of the opinions I ventured to address unto you. *(Cheers.)* Yes, gentlemen, the labourers, the tradesmen, the ship-owners, and the agriculturists have alike tendered me their snpport. (*Hear, and applause.*) The labourer has told me that he is better fed, and has more money to save from his personal expenses for the food, clothing, education, and enjoyment of his family; the tradesman has told me he sells more and is paid better; and the ship-owners, among which class I have many and many supporters, have assured me they are not suffering to the extent which some would wish you to believe is the case. Down the Tyne, on the east, I have ample reason to believe that the shipping interest is not at a very great discount. New ships are being built; those who build them are fully employed; and, having received promises of support from gentlemen engaged in shipping and ship-building, I am warranted in saying that they confirm the opinions which I have expressed to the electors of this division here and elsewhere. Again, I say, and I am proud to say it to the gentlemen on the left side of the hustings, I have the support of the tenant-farmers of this county. (*Hear, hear, and cheers.*) That they are not unanimous I admit; if it were so, there would be no contest; but they assured me that they do not wish to have a restoration of the protective duties on corn or cattle. They assure me that arrangements have been made, and are still making, to enable them fully and fairly to meet the new system under which they are called upon to cultivate their land, and they have expressed to me their very great dislike that those arrangements should be interfered with. They have assured me that an alteration of the arrangements, which have been made, would do them infinitely more harm than any protective duty that could be imposed on corn or cattle would do them good. I have this from their own lips, and if you wish to have confirmation of the statement, you will find among yourselves many going freely and willingly to the poll to give me their support. I repeat, therefore, gentlemen, once more, that I am an advocate of the free-trade system in all its branches, and I have every reason to be so, for whether I look to the public revenue, or to the condition of the people employed in every description of labour, I find that the country is in a prosperous state, and that whilst employment is abundant, comforts and enjoyments are more widely extended among all classes of the population. To reverse a policy which has accomplished results like these is not only a thing to be avoided, but sincerely and deeply to be deprecated. I will stand then by the principle of free-trade, and not only will I uphold and confirm it, but I will further it in every direction. (*Cheers.*) Again let me say here, that I am an advocate for the extension of the franchise—(*applause*)—and my honourable opponent, Mr. Liddell, having stated in his address that during the course of his canvass he met with a great increase of intelligence amongst those he visited, I trust I shall be able shortly to congratulate him on assisting me to extend that franchise. (*Cheers and laughter.*) I am not for hasty or rash legislation. I seek no innovations whatever; but, I find the foundations of the constitution of this country so broad, so strong, so cemented by time, that they are able to bear a superstructure. (*Cheers.*) I would open wider the gates that admit the people to the franchise, and support those foundations, with what I deem pillars for their support and their ornament. (*Great cheering.*) The next subject on which I wish to declare again my most unreserved opinion is that of religious liberty. *(Hear, hear.)* You must maintain that principle to its fullest extent. (*Applause.*) If you place upon people of different creeds burdens and offices for serving their country when called upon, you must not refuse to them honours voluntarily offered by constituencies of the country. (*Hear, hear.*) Religious liberty and freedom is the greatest boon that the country enjoys, and if you once interfere with that principle and endeavour to check it, sure I am you will rue the day most seriously, because then you will create a scene of contest, which ends, we know how, before we had religious liberty guaranteed to this country. *(A voice,*

"*Will you state whether by religious liberty you mean equity.*") I mean equity, to be sure. I mean by religious liberty that no man is to be interfered with in the full exercise of his worship, or his civil and political duties and rights. I wish no man to pay for any other man's religion. (*Renewed applause.*) Gentlemen, I wish to repeat again that I am strongly in favour of promoting the education of the people, and I have stated before in one of the meetings I addressed in Newcastle, that I consider religion should be the basis of any education. Let me distinctly explain what I mean by that. I do not mean to say that the people are to be educated in this or that particular form of religion, —I say that the first things to teach a child are those eternal truths from which he will learn, as he grows up, to fear his God and do his duty to his fellow-creatures. (*Loud applause.*) Such, Gentlemen, are the public principles upon which I seek your suffrages, and I trust that I have made them known to you fully. (*Hear, hear.*) I ask now what are the opinions of the government that has made this appeal to the country, and I defy any man, even amongst themselves, to tell me what their intentions or their principles are. (*Loud cheers.*) They have not decided upon them; they say to the constituencies of this country—"Return us a majority in the House of Commons, and then we will tell you, according to the majority you send up, what we will do." (*Prolonged applause.*) They are not sure, if we may believe all we hear, that they will not restore Protection. (*Hear, hear.*) An honourable gentleman, a member of the government, who is, I believe, a candidate for one of the divisions of Lincolnshire, stated decidedly the other day that the government have no idea of abandoning protection. Whom are we to believe,—the Chancellor of the Exchequer, or the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster! I say that for the Government to appeal to the country, without stating the principles upon which they seek the confidence of the constituencies, is an unfair, uncandid, and unconstitutional way of seeking the confidence of the British Nation. (*Applause.*) I am sure that the returns already made from the different parts of the country will support the result of this contest, and that the confidence so asked will be withheld from them. (*A voice from the Tory side—"Sit down."*) No, sir, I have one word more to say, and then I will release you, if it is your pleasure. Gentlemen, we have heard some talk to-day,—and I have heard it during the course of my canvass,—about coalitions. I confess that I think, when we know what is going on in the Northern Division of this County, no such great objections should have been made to a coalition in this part of the county, but this I can tell you that I was asked to come forward by the constituency of this division of the county of Northumberland for the purpose of securing the return of two liberal members. I have laboured to accomplish that—it was my duty to the gentlemen who brought me forward to labour for that object; I have laboured, and I will continue to do so till the end of the contest; I glory in my labour, and I believe I have succeeded. (*Loud and prolonged cheers.*) Gentlemen, there is a coalition, but not such as I have before referred to; it is a coalition of much greater influence, and of much greater importance and weight, and it is one which my opponents cannot in the slightest degree object to, and one which I believe they cannot overcome. (*Applause.*) It is a coalition of public feeling, of public opinion, not in my favour alone, but in favour of the return of two liberal members for the Southern Division of the County. (*Great cheering.*) I am sure that those who have this day met me from North Tyne and South Tyne, from East and West, will not again refuse to meet me at the different polling booths, to carry out the object for which I was brought forward by them. I have done; my case is fully and wholly before you, and with confidence I anticipate your verdict. (*Cheers.*) I beseech you, I warn you, as I would warn every other constituency I might address, trifle not with those who may appear before you, and seek to become public men,—give your votes without fear and favour to those whom you think best

qualified to represent you,—(*loud applause,*)—and sure I feel that the principles which I have advocated before you, tend to the safety, the honour, and the welfare of our Sovereign and her dominions, and bring at the same time to your own homes and to your own hearths, happiness, contentment, peace, and plenty. (*Applause.*)

The High Sheriff then called for a show of hands for the respective candidates, and declared it to be in favour of Mr. Beaumont and Mr. Ridley, on which a poll was demanded on behalf of Mr. Liddell. The Sheriff then fixed the polling to be on Friday and Saturday, and the declaration on Monday.

Mr. Beaumont then moved a vote of thanks to the High Sheriff, and, in doing so, he observed that—

Though he was not in favour of a coaliton with the other Liberal Candidate, he must express a most sincere hope that Mr. Ridley would be returned as one of their representatives, because he should not be treating fairly the party with whom he had hitherto acted, nor be doing justice to his own opinions, if he did not say that Lord Derby's Administration ought to receive no support from the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland.

Mr. Ridley seconded the vote of thanks to the High Sheriff, which was carried by acclamation, and the proceedings terminated.

At the close of the proceedings, it being Market Day at Hexham, the three candidates proceeded to canvass the electors. The most marked success attended Mr. Liddell and his numerous band of zealous friends, whilst great indifference was shewn towards Mr. Beaumont, whose speech on the hustings had created the utmost dissatisfaction, inasmuch as, with recent loud professions of neutrality and independence, he had now all but thrown off disguise and avowed himself a party to the coalition. Such vacillating conduct lost him a considerable number of votes. The respective candidates issued new addresses to the electors immediately, and in all directions preparations were made for the polling, which was appointed to take place on the following Friday and Saturday.

THE POLLING—FIRST DAY.

The battle has been fought in South Northumberland and gallantly won. The official declaration of the poll, says the *Newcastle Journal*, has not yet been made, as it cannot be until after four o'clock this day, (July 17,) but the result is known, and that without the spirit of prophecy. Mr. Henry Liddell rides triumphantly over the ground. But, Mr. Botherem has the credit of the race, for he is placed at the other end, and may claim the merit due to the Irish Nag that drove all the other horses before him. What, an attempt to establish a monopoly of representation, after other monopolies have been or were intended to be swept away! If we are to progress with the spirit of the age, and join the general march of civilization and improvement, let us have no truant clogs at our ankles, or drags upon our chariot wheels. The Manchester School of politicians, and the ancient "family" party have seen their day. Enervated to the last degree, and condemned by public opinion, the several members of the "family" cabinet have suffered what may be termed a spontaneous dislocation.

In prospect of victory it would ill become us to dwell at length on the salient points of the contest. That a coalition between the two "liberal" candidates, as they please to designate themselves, has been attempted is apparent, but that attempt has been effectually frustrated so far. A few hours will terminate the battle of independence in which the electors of the Southern Division of Northumberland are now engaged. Of the result we may speak with confidence—a confidence inspired by the hope that every Conservative Elector unpolled will go at once and plump for Mr. Liddell.

During the whole of Friday July the 16th, the greatest excitement prevailed at the several polling districts throughout the division, but particularly at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, supposed to be the stronghold of the "liberal" party. The High Sheriff of the County had engaged apartments at the Central Station, to which the returns from the several districts were conveyed, at stated periods, and the official announcement was duly issued from the office of the *Newcastle Journal*, and communicated by telegraph through the Post Master General to Government, and the chief organs of public opinion throughout the kingdom. The first announcement was the following:—

FIRST STATE OF THE POLL.

	Liddell.	Ridley.	Beaumont.
Newcastle—12 o'clock	424	399	379
North Shields—12 o'clock	87	55	54
Stamfordham—12 o'clock	66	15	16
Total.	577	469	449

This result, so unexpected by the "liberal" party, spread dismay and consternation over the camp. The hermit of Carville Hall retired to his recluse abode to meditate upon the, to him, astounding fact. The Tribe of Israelites assembled in the synagogue, and Temple Street was for once a scene of most extraordinary excitement. The spacious vestibule of the Theatre Royal could not contain the mighty phalanx, who claim from thence to issue their mandates to the independent electors of Northumberland. Throughout the town the aspect of the "liberal" party was gloomy in the extreme, and their doleful countenances exhibited a melancholy contrast with those of their exhilirated opponents.

The second announcement of the poll was made as follows:—

SECOND STATE OF THE POLL.

	Liddell.	Beaumont.	Ridley.
Newcastle—3 o'clock	630	642	668
North Shields—Half-past 1	222	168	162
Hexham—Half-past 1	326	313	183
Stamfordham—Half past 1	136	113	99
Haltwhistle—1 o'clock	108	70	66
Bellingham—12 o'clock	117	57	50
Allendale—12 o'clock	12	108	93
Total	1551	1471	1321

The second return embraced the whole of the polling districts, and Mr. Liddell led as before by a large majority. The final return reached Newcastle shortly after six o'clock, and was announced as follows, the serfs of Allendale, five hundred of whom had been created "faggot voters" in the most unscrupulous manner by the late Mr. Beaumont in order to swamp the independence of the county, having been required by their lord and master to record their votes for Mr. Beaumont, who was thus placed in a small majority:—

CLOSE OF THE FIRST DAY'S POLL.

FOUR O'CLOCK.

	Liddell.	Beaumont.	Ridley.
Newcastle	684	687	713
North Shields	262	224	217
Hexham	357	361	215
Stamfordham	170	144	127
Haltwhistle	140	101	96
Bellingham	124	70	62
Allendale	34	228	191
Gross Poll	1771	1815	1621

The final announcement was made at Mr. Liddell's Committee Room in Westgate Street, from the window of which the honourable gentleman addressed the electors :—

He commenced by congratulating the meeting on the result which had been achieved, notwithstanding the utmost exertions which had been made by his opponents, who had evidently formed a coalition, as the polling at the different voting places indicated. He had sat three hours in the polling booth at Allendale in the course of the morning, and during the whole of that time there were not more than four plumpers recorded for Mr. Beaumont. (*Hear, hear.*) Now, it was an old saying that the battle was never lost until it was won. (*Cheers.*) He did not think his cause in the present case at all in danger. (*Applause.*) The spirit exhibited by the electors on his behalf was most gratifying, and if they continued their exertions, as he had no doubt they would do, he had the greatest confidence of being at the head of the poll. The hon. gentleman retired amidst the most enthusiastic cheering.

Mr. Hodgson Hinde having been loudly called for, next presented himself, and was received with every manifestation of hearty feeling. He observed :—

That as Mr. Liddell had to contend with a formidable and well organized opposition—a coalition of two against one—the only means of successfully meeting it was for every friend of Mr. Liddell to poll a plumper. (*Loud applause.*) In the small but independent village of Howdon Mr. Liddell had on his canvass no less than forty-five plumpers promised, and not one of these promises had been broken, although the voters had been plied night and day by the partizans of the coalition to do so. (*Loud cheers.*) In the village of Cullercoats a similar spirit of manly independence amongst a very humble class of individuals, the fishermen, had been exhibited. (*Cheers.*) And he hoped the independent electors of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, as well as those residing in other districts of the division, who had not yet recorded their votes, would rush to the poll at an early hour in the morning, and place Mr. Liddell in such a position as to deter the busy meddlers who had interfered with this election from proceeding further. (*Loud cheers.*) He congratulated them on the result of the first day's polling, and he confidently hoped that when he should next address them, as probably he would do on the close of the poll on Saturday evening, he should have the satisfaction of calling upon them to give three cheers for Mr. Liddell as a county member, returned by a large majority at the head of the poll. (*Tremendous cheering.*)

An unanimous call was then made for the Hon. Henry Thos. Liddell, who was observed at the window of the committee room, to which the honourable gentleman responded, and, on coming forward to address the assembly, was received with enthusiastic applause. He also congratulated the electors on the result of their exertions, and assured them that, if the candidate who had already received such a measure of support as had been given to him should be returned, as he confidently hoped he would be, he would do his utmost to promote the great interests of this important district, and discharge his duty in every branch of the public service.

Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart. was next called upon, and, on presenting himself, was received with the most enthusiastic plaudits. He said—

He had brought the return from Stamfordham, and was happy to state that there Mr. Liddell stood at the head of the poll—(*cheers*)—a position which he hoped he would retain. (*Loud cheers.*) But he might state that there, as well as at Allendale, the plumpers were for Mr. Liddell, and the splits for Beaumont and Ridley. (*Hear, hear.*) If the two "liberal" candidates had not personally canvassed in conjunction, the parties who had acted for them had done so. (*Hear, hear.*) He trusted, however, that the coalition which had been formed against Mr. Liddell would be signally defeated, and that the return at the close would exhibit him at the head of the poll. (*Tremendous cheering.*)

In closing this account of the proceedings of the first day's polling, continues the *Newcastle Journal*, it is only necessary to observe that, as Mr. Liddell has been throughout this election decidedly the popular candidate, if the electors do their duty to themselves, as we cannot doubt they will, and give effect to their feelings as displayed on this and on every occasion when Mr. Liddell has presented himself to their notice, they will give the death-blow to a party who without stake or influence in the county have most unjustifiably attempted to dictate to the electors, and monopolise the representation of the divison.

THE POLLING—SECOND DAY.

The close of the poll was announced in a second edition of the *Newcastle Journal*, published on the evening of Saturday, July 17th, and was hailed with an enthusiasm seldom witnessed. The town had been in a state of great excitement during the whole of the day, and, as each official list was successively issued from the office of that journal, and posted in various parts of the town, the intelligence communicated was welcomed with tumultuous applause and unrestrained outbursts of cheering. An immense assemblage congregated in front of Mr. Liddell's Committee Room, in Westgate Street, and awaited the appearance of that gentleman, who, it was announced, would address the electors from the window at seven o'clock in the evening. Mr. Liddell, Mr. Hodgson Hinde, the Hon. H. T. Liddell, Mr. Bell, and Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart. severally addressed the vast assembly, congratulating the electors on the glorious victory which had been achieved in the Southern Division, and urging them to successful action in the Northern Division of the County. The speeches were short and to the purpose, but were received with great enthusiasm by the assembled multitude. The gross poll, at the final close, on the second day was as follows:—

	Liddell.	Beaumont.	Ridley.
Newcastle	863	856	887
North Shields	335	289	271
Hexham	405	438	255
Stamfordham	185	165	141
Haltwhistle	167	119	111
Bellingham	134	85	72
Allendale	43	354	296
Gross Poll	2132	2306	2033

DECLARATION OF THE POLL AT HEXHAM.

The official declaration of the poll for South Northumberland was made from the hustings erected in the Seal, at Hexham, on Monday, July 19th, by the High-Sheriff, Thos. Wood Craster, Esq. The occurrence of the nomination for the Northern Division of the County at Alnwick, on the same day, may, to some extent, have lessened the number of county gentlemen and others present at Hexham. Nevertheless, there was a good array of gentlemen on the hustings, and the crowd in front numbered about three or four thousand. Henry George Liddell, Esq. who, with a large body of supporters, had arrived from Newcastle that morning by special train, was the first to make his appearance on the hustings. He took up his place to the left of the Sheriff. The hon. member was surrounded by a numerous and influential body of friends, including:—

Sir Edward Blackett, Bart. Matthew Bell, Esq. John Hodgson Hinde, Esq. John B. Coulson, Esq. Captain Gustavus Coulson, Seymour Liddell, Esq. Rowland Errington, Esq. Samuel Barrett, Esq. John Ridley, Esq. Nathaniel Clayton, Esq. Wm. Cuthbert, Jun. Esq. Joseph Crawhall, Esq. Rev. John Bigge, Rev. Geo. Bigge, Thomas Anderson, Esq. John Adamson, Esq. Wm. Brandling, Esq. Wm. Adamson, Esq. Charles Adamson, Esq.

Samuel Parker, Esq. Ralph Dodds, Esq. John Ruddock, Esq. Wm. Bolam, Esq. Dr. Bates, G. B. Reed, Esq. Wm. Kirsopp, Esq. John A Woods, Esq. R. Y. Green, Esq. John Atkinson, Esq. Wm. Glover, Esq. John E. Wilkinson, Esq. Thos. Dodd, Esq. George Armstrong, Esq. James Radford, Esq. Wm. Laws, Esq. Jos. Humble, Esq. Matthew Wheatley, Esq. Robert Liddell, Esq. Wm. Reed, Esq. Mr. Patterson, Mr. Hunter, &c.

Mr. Ridley, the defeated candidate, was the next to arrive, and, after some delay, Mr. Beaumont also made his appearance. The two "liberal" candidates were accompanied by Mr. J. B. Blackett, M.P. Charles Atticus Monck, Esq. John Errington, Esq. Edward Riddell, Esq. William Henry Charlton, Esq Charles Bacon Grey, Esq. and others of inconsiderable note. Mr. Beaumont occupied the place on the hustings immediately at the right of the Sheriff, and Mr. Ridley was to the right of Mr. Beaumont, on the extreme end of the hustings. The reception of Mr. Beaumont and Mr. Ridley was rather cold, and by no means partook of the enthusiasm which welcomed Mr. Liddell, whose friends, comprising a strong body of yeomen and gentlemen, occupied the ground immediately in front of their favourite candidate, while, adjoining them, and immediately before the Sheriff, were a parcel of labourers, half-grown men, and boys, some without shirts or caps, and in ragged attire, who appeared to have been hired for the occasion to place themselves as near as possible to Mr. Liddell, and prevent him from being heard, while astride the paling, in front of the hustings, was the "village patriot," John Ridley, of Hexham, who protested, ever and anon, against the Newcastle Police having been called to assist in keeping the peace, and asseverated that no candidate should be heard who did not repudiate having had a hand in bringing them there. "Dismiss the police" was, in short, the rallying cry of the shirtless mob. But, it so happened that, while the denial of the Liberal Candidates that they had anything to do with the police was considered sufficient, and they were then allowed to address the assemblage, the equally distinct disclaimer of Mr. Liddell was not accepted unless the police were also sent away, the hero of the paling confidently undertaking, amidst roars of laughter, that "*he* would be responsible for the peace of the town." Of course, all that was wanted was the absence of the police, in order to afford an opportunity for the brickbat and bludgeon-practice which the body in the centre of the crowd had been hired to take in hand. Each candidate, we may mention, was preceded to the hustings by band and banner, the colours of Mr. Liddell being red and white, those of Mr. Beaumont white, and Mr. Ridley red, yellow, and white.

The High Sheriff, who was received with loud applause, opened the proceedings by announcing the number of votes polled for each candidate. He said the numbers were—

For Mr. Beaumont	2,306
For Mr. Liddell	2,132
For Mr. Ridley	2,033

He, therefore, declared Wentworth Blackett Beaumont, Esq. of Bywell Hall, and Henry George Liddell, Esq. of Eslington Park, duly elected two knights of the shire to serve for the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland in the ensuing Parliament. The mention of Mr. Liddell's name as one of the successful candidates was received with prolonged applause, that of Mr. Beaumont with comparative indifference.

Mr. Beaumont then addressed the electors. He said:—

He had to apologize to them for detaining this meeting so long, but the reason was, that he had been so well received by his good friends the people of Hexham—("*Have you anything to do with the police?*" *from the knight of the paling.*) He had made it a point in every meeting—(*Shouts from the same quarter, "Answer the question."*) He believed the honourable gentleman was not in order in asking him such a question, but as the Sheriff had permitted him to ask it, he would say he had nothing whatever to do with the police. (*Applause.*) The cause of his delay was, that the people had taken the horses out

of his carriage, and drawn him into the town. *(Applause.)* On any occasion such a reception could not be other than gratifying, but it was the more so on this occasion, as they had placed him at the head of the poll by a very considerable majority. After the many opportunities he had had of offering any remarks he might wish upon political topics, it was not his intention to detain them long, but he felt bound to thank them most sincerely for having placed him, as the third member of his name, at the head of the poll. He assured them this was a result which he had hardly dared to look forward to, that one so young, and appearing before them personally unknown to a large portion of the constituency, should have been elected to the high and distinguished position of being their representative. He should not allude to the circumstances of this contest further than to say, that, having been so placed at the head of the poll, having been so confided in, it would be his earnest and sincere desire, his great anxiety, to do his duty in the position which they had placed him in—*(applause)*—that whether in private life continuing to reside among them, or whether in public life in the capacity of their representative, it would always be his great desire to further the welfare of the poorer classes in this country—*(applause and hisses)*—and especially of this division of the county and of this town. He would caution them against one thing, and that was, from believing too much in agricultural distress. It had been said over and over again, among others by Mr. Bell, that in consequence of free-trade measures the country was going to ruin. He appealed to the prosperous state of the country as proof of the reverse; and, if that was not enough, he would point to the happy faces around him in this assembly, most of whom were connected with or dependent upon agriculture, that this country was not being ruined. He would not detain them further excepting to make a remark or two as to some peculiar features of the poll. At the last contest, in 1832, something like 4,600 polled in this division, and, though it was twenty years since the last contest, which then took place, a like number polled in 1852. This was a most extraordinary coincidence. He also wished to point out the relative position which the two parties still continued to bear in several of the local polling places. It was noticeable in Allendale especially—*(laughter, groans, and interruption,)*—that his excellent friend, Mr. Bell, received 41 votes in 1832, and that his excellent friend, Mr. Liddell, received 43 now. *(Hear.)* In 1832 his late father received 388 votes, in 1852 he had the honour of receiving 354. His friend, Mr. Ridley, had received 296, and his venerable friend, Mr. Ord, had received 249. In Bellingham he found that 45 had polled in 1832 for his father, and, in 1852, 85 for himself; for Mr. Liddell 134 had polled, for Mr. Bell 169; and so on in Haltwhsitle and Hexham the same proportion appeared to have been maintained. He should, therefore, conclude by thanking them for the patience with which they had heard him. He was sorry to hear his honourable friend, Mr. Liddell, had met—*(shouts of "No, no,")*—he said he was sorry to hear that his hon. friend, the last time he was in Hexham, had met with some ill-treatment. *(Shouts of "Nothing of the kind," "No, no.")* He had not been informed of it by Mr. Liddell, and, therefore, that could not be laid to his charge. He, therefore, begged to say it should be his sincere desire to do his duty as their representative in the House of Commons, and he assured them that every assistance that could be rendered to his honourable colleague he would be always anxious to give. *(Hear.)*

A person in the crowd asked Mr. Beaumont if he was favourable to the abolition of tithes.

Mr. Beaumont (snappishly)—I am now duly elected your representative, and will answer no questions. *(Loud and very marked disapprobation.)*

Mr. Liddell then presented himself to address the meeting, and was received with great cheering by his supporters, and discordant expressions of disapprobation from the disorderly crew in front of the Sheriff. To one or two,

who were particularly noisy, Mr. Liddell observed that they had better keep their wind till they had a better occasion for it.

Mr. Geo. Ridley, the losing candidate, entreated the mob already-named, whom he styled his "friends," to afford Mr. Liddell an opportunity of addressing them, and not disturb the harmony of the election at the close.

Mr. Liddell again essayed to obtain a hearing, but in vain, owing to the vociferations from the turbulent "liberal" crowd, some of whom tossed up their hats and yelled with frantic determination that Mr. Liddell should not have a hearing till he had disowned any connection with the police. "Till you do that," grunted the person who strode the paling, while he shook his stick, which he held by the middle, in the face of the honourable member, "you shall not be heard." This brought forward

Mr. Errington, a magistrate at Hexham, who said :—

He was sorry the afore-noticed person should feel personally, or that they should feel collectively, any annoyance at the idea of the police being here. ("It's an insult to the town," shouted a quarryman in the mob ; "it has brought a stain upon the town which will never be washed out," shrieked another ; and a chorus of them joined in the clamour that it was uncalled for.) If anybody is responsible for it (continued Mr. Errington) it is I, and not any one either on the right or left. They have been brought simply under the idea that the two persons who are here charged with the peace of the town would not be sufficient. I am sure if you yourself (addressing the individual who led the clamour) —if you yourself, and some of those whom you could point out as your friends, had come to me and said, "We will maintain the peace of the town for you ;" if you and others had come to me and offered yourselves to do it, to none would I more readily confide the peace of the town than yourself, and some of those whom you would name. The police, it is true, have come here, but they are not to act, but simply to be in readiness. The language used to them was— "We wish you to do nothing at all." I feel sure the peace will be kept, and if you and your friends will kindly act yourselves as a sort of special constables,— if you yourself will undertake here to do it—("I will be responsible for the peace of the town," shouted the fellow on the paling, brandishing his staff, "I will be responsible for it, if you dismiss the blue bottles." Uproarious applause from the ragged corps behind him.)

Mr. Errington : I must say the peace of the town is not well kept if we do not give everybody fair play ; and it must be well understood that neither Mr. Beaumont nor Mr. Liddell has anything to do with the calling in of the police.

Mr. Liddell then again endeavoured to address the electors, when, as if by a preconcerted arrangement, the mob renewed its interrupting vociferations, the noisiest being still the gentleman to whom we have already referred, who, notwithstanding the explanation of Mr. Errington, renewed his clamour about the police. Mr. Liddell replied that he had no hand in making the arrangements for preserving the peace of the town, but (he added) explanation was thrown away upon a gentleman who, calling himself respectable, yet consented to lead the mob to disorder. The uproar, which increased every minute, was met by the hearty and protracted acclamations of the supporters of the hon. member, and for some time the yells and the hurrahs mingled in grotesque chorus. The friends of Mr. Liddell, pressing towards the right of the hustings endeavoured to dislodge the mob, with the view of placing themselves immediately in front of the hon. member, and thereby secure him a hearing, but after an obstinate struggle the mob succeeded in maintaining its position. Between the disorder on the one hand, and the cheering on the other—which was of the most lively and enthusiastic description—the voice of the hon. member was altogether lost to the assemblage, and was with difficulty heard by the reporters, who were close beside him.

Mr. H. G. Liddell said :—

Gentlemen, Electors of the County of Northumberland, it now becomes my pleasing duty to return to you my sincere thanks for returning me as one of your representatives to Parliament. I return to you my heartfelt and grateful acknowledgments for the strenuous, the untiring, the undivided support by which we have won this election. The honourable gentleman who stands at the head of the poll—(*interruption*)—the leader in the race which has just been run—though decidedly of enlightened principles, (as we heard the honourable member,) yet I think, if it were correctly stated, the position he has attained is rather owing to his wealth, (as the reporter understood,) than to his principles. Gentlemen, the youngest who started in the race has carried weight and won, and I congratulate him upon his success. A gentleman at the right of the hustings (Mr. Blackett, M.P. for Newcastle,) in the pride of his success, had boasted, in reference to the expectation that he was to be opposed for the town, that he would "take it out of us" in the county. I think that gentleman has greatly miscalculated, as the declaration of the numbers this day may have convinced him, and the constitutency of South Northumberland has shown, that it is able to maintain its independence against understood, if not avowed, coalition on the one hand, and the exercise of undue influences on the other. However, the contest is now over, and with it all feeling of political animosity on my part. I shall gladly shake hands with all my opponents—(here the honourable member extended his hand to Mr. Beaumont, and the two newly elected representatives cordially shook hands amidst the cheers of the assemblage)—and I can assure you that the interests of my opponents I shall have equally at heart with the interests of those who have returned me to Parliament.

[Here the clamour of the comparatively small but noisy company, which had interrupted the delivery of every sentence of the above brief address, became so unceasing and determined, that it was manifestly useless to proceed, and the hon. member, observing that if they were not wishful to spare their voices, he was anxious to spare his, concluded his brief but emphatic address amidst protracted acclamations.]

Mr. Geo. Ridley then presented himself, and was well received. He said :—

His duty to-day was a short and simple one. He had been defeated at the poll, but, believe him, the principles he advocated had not been defeated. He was happy to say that, throughout this contest, there had been a good feeling and harmony existing between the parties, which he trusted and implored none of them now to break. Now that the contest was closed, let him beseech them all, friends and foes, to cease their differences, and bury them in oblivion. (*Hear.*) Let him ask them still further to render their assistance to those whom the majority of them had chosen, that they might be enabled satisfactorily to perform the duties and the great responsibilities which attached to them. He would only ask those who stood at the extreme left of the hustings, whether, remembering the shortness of the time he had appeared before the constituency as a public candidate, and seing the result of the poll, they did not feel and know that this was their last victory in the Southern Division of the County. (*Applause.*) He was not anxious to detain them any longer. He did implore them to cease not to keep the peace—cease not to endeavour that the harmony which had prevailed should continue amongst them. And he trusted that those who had been elected to the honourable post of their representatives would never, by word or deed, give this great constituency cause to regret the issue of the battle at Hexham, in July, 1852. (*Hear.*) He had one more duty to perform, and that was, he confessed, one which was more difficult for him than any he had yet done. It was to thank, from his very heart, those who had done him the honour to call him forward for their support and assistance in this most difficult contest. But look not back to what was past,—look forward to the future—(*applause*)—and as they wished to see this

nation make progress in the principles which he advocated, let them prepare themselves at some future opportunity to add their quota to those who would advocate those principles in Parliament.

Mr. Beaumont said it now only remained that he should move a vote of thanks to their very excellent Sheriff, for the able and impartial manner in which he had discharged the duties of his high office.

Mr. Liddell said he had great pleasure in seconding the motion, which was then carried by acclamation.

The Chairman of Mr. Liddell's Committee at Hexham came forward, and said that, as chairman of that committee, he protested against these policemen being here this day. He had heard the explanation which Mr. Errington had given to them. He was sorry, for his own part, with all due respect to Mr. Errington, that he had not consulted the principal inhabitants before he took this important step. The disturbance which had taken place on Saturday might be supposed to call for it; but it was nothing more than the ebullition of the feeling of some wild young lads, who were not able to contain the spirits which animated them, and this was all that took place.

The two newly-elected members then, accompanied by their friends, left the hustings, and, preceded by bands and banners, walked in procession through the principal streets, amidst the acclamations of the inhabitants, and then retired to their respective hotels, whence they proceeded to the railway station.

On reaching the Black Bull Inn, Mr. Liddell appeared at the window, and congratulated his supporters upon the triumph which they had achieved, and warmly thanked them for their attendance that day. He was most enthusiastically received.

John Hodgson Hinde, Esq. then called for three cheers for their late member, Mr. Bell, which were promptly and cordially given.

Matthew Bell, Esq. of Woolsington, the late member, having been observed at the window, was loudly called for, and on presenting himself, was received with the most enthusiastic cheering. He said that:—

There was no one who had less inclination to hear the sound of his own voice than he had, and it was certainly not his intention to have addressed a word to them that day, had not their kindness obliged him to come forward and do so. (*Applause.*) He would beg to thank them for the enthusiastic reception he had met with; it proved that they still had some regard for an old and tried servant. (*Cheers.*) He would beg of them at the same time to accept his heartfelt and grateful acknowledgments for all the kindness, civility, and attention which he had invariably met with from them; he had to thank them too for the valuable advice, assistance, and support he had received from them on many trying occasions.—(*cheers*)—and which no lapse of time or change of circumstances could ever obliterate from his memory. (*Cheers.*) He trusted that it was hardly necessary for him to state in Hexham, or elsewhere in Northumberland, that he separated himself with pain and regret from a constituency who, during the long period of upwards of a quarter of a century, had treated him with the greatest indulgence and consideration—(*cheers*)—but, when he found that circumstances, over which he had no control, prevented him from attending to the discharge of his parliamentary duties as he ought, he considered it incumbent on him, as an honourable man, to resign into their hands that important trust he had so long held, and which he so highly prized; he resigned it, he hoped, not in any way abased by him—unsullied, untarnished, by any act of his. (*Loud cheers.*) Had he consulted his own inclinations alone, he would have retired much sooner than he did, but he considered himself bound to yield to the solicitations of his numerous kind friends and supporters, and retain his seat until they gave him permission to withdraw. Permit, me now, said he, to congratulate you on the successful result of the late contest,

and which has been achieved by the strenuous exertions of yourselves and others like you; it has been a capital Derby Race, well ridden and cleverly won —*(cheers and laughter)*—and I can answer for our representative doing his duty towards us in every way, so that you will never have any cause to regret the selection you have made. (*Cheers.*) I think I can answer for it that the Conservative Party will not seek to disturb the peace of the county, but should the opposite party rashly do so again, I have no hesitation in saying that the result will be similar to what it was on Saturday last—and I know a little about these matters—and in feeling quite sure that defeat and reverses for them will be repeated. I am afraid my feelings have got the better of my discretion, and that I have detained you too long. I will now conclude by saying that in my private capacity I can never expect to make you any adequate return for all your great kindness towards me, but, of this be assured that, should an opportunity offer, I will readily avail myself of it, and endeavour to promote the prosperity of a county that is so dear to me. That this great and important county may flourish in agriculture and in commerce is my fervent prayer, and it is my anxious desire, also, that you should all succeed in whatever trades, whatever professions, or occupations, you may be engaged in; and may that Almighty Providence, that watches over, guides, and protects us, shower on your wives, your families, and yourselves, the choicest of all earthly blessings, is the sincere wish of one who has grown grey in your service, and the best years of whose life have been spent in endeavouring to promote your interests, and who now respectfully bids you farewell—probably for ever. ("No, no," and loud cheering, in the midst of which the honourable gentleman withdrew from the window.)

With this the proceedings of the election terminated, and the triumph of Conservatism in South Northumberland.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—It now becomes my pleasing duty to express to you my heart-felt thanks for the strenuous and undivided support by which alone I have been placed in the proud position of one of your representatives in Parliament.

I shall go to the House of Commons pledged to further to the best of my ability the important interests of the large and varied constituency; and to devote my life and my labour to the public and private service;—and I hope that future years will shew you that I am not unworthy of the momentous trust you have confided to me.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,
Your grateful and devoted servant,
Hexham, July 19th, 1852. HENRY GEORGE LIDDELL.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—Placed at the Head of the Poll by a considerable Majority, I lose no time in thanking you for the distinguished honour you have conferred on me by returning me as one of your Representatives.

It will be my earnest endeavour to merit your confidence by careful attention to the general welfare of the country, and by steady application to your local interests.

I must beg all my friends to accept my sincere thanks for the exertions they have made in my favour, and my opponents for the courtesy with which they have treated me: I remain, Gentlemen,
Your faithful and obedient Servant,
Bywell, July 21, 1852. WENTWORTH BLACKETT BEAUMONT.

TO THE INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

GENTLEMEN,—When I last addressed you, I was under the strongest hopes that I should have commanded a majority of your suffrages; you have however, decided otherwise; the late period at which I came before you gave my competitors an advantage which I could not overcome. But the extent of the support I have received, and my Position on the Poll, prove that I was not far wrong in my expectations; and should you honour me with an invitation at any future period, I shall look forward with confidence to success.

I rejoice to think that the election has been conducted throughout in a spirit of kindness and good feeling, which is most creditable to the constituency, and encourages me to hope that the animosities which so often accompany contested elections, in this case will not be found to exist.

My warmest thanks are due to those of the constituency who showed such zeal in my behalf, and gave me such cordial and generous support.

To all I am indebted for a kindness which no time will ever efface from my memory.

With the sincerest wishes for your prosperity and happiness,

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obliged and faithful servant,

Newcastle, July 21, 1852. GEORGE RIDLEY.

NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Notice is hereby given, that a Special County Court for the Election of Two Knights to serve for the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland in Parliament, will be holden (for the purpose of such Election only,) at Hexham, in the said County, on Tuesday the Thirteenth Day of July next, at Ten o'Clock in the Forenoon.

Dated the Third Day of July, 1852.

THOMAS WOOD CRASTER, Esquire, Sheriff.

POLLING DISTRICTS

FOR

THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

The Names of the several Parishes, Townships, and Places, allotted to each Booth in the several Districts assigned to the several Polling Places, viz:—

ALLENDALE.

1 Allendale Parish | 2 Whitfield Parish |

BELLINGHAM.

1 Bavington (Little) Township
2 Bellingham ditto
3 Birtley Chapelry
4 Carrycoats Township
5 Charlton East Quarter ditto
6 Charlton West Quarter ditto
7 Chirdon Township
8 Corsenside Parish
9 Leemailing Township
10 Nook ditto
11 Plashets ditto
12 Shitlington High Quarter ditto
13 Shitlington Low Quarter ditto
14 Smalesmouth Township
15 Tarretburn ditto
16 Tarset ditto
17 Thockrington ditto
18 Thorneyburn ditto
19 Wark ditto
20 Warksburn ditto
21 Wellhaugh ditto

HALTWHISTLE.

1 Bellister Township
2 Blenkinsopp ditto
3 Coanwood ditto
4 Featherstone ditto
5 Haltwhistle ditto
6 Hartley Burn ditto
7 Henshaw Township
8 Kirkhaugh Parish
9 Knaresdale ditto
10 Lambley Parish
11 Melkridge Township
12 Plenmeller Township
13 Ridley ditto
14 Thirlwall ditto
15 Thorngrafton ditto
16 Walltown ditto

HEXHAM, BOOTH, No. 1.

1 Acomb (East) Township
2 Acomb (West) ditto
3 Anick ditto
4 Anick Grange ditto
5 Aydon ditto
6 Aydon Castle ditto
7 Bearl ditto
8 Bingfield ditto
9 Broomhaugh ditto
10 Broomley ditto
11 Bywell (St. Andrew) Township
12 Bywell (St. Peter) ditto
13 Chollerton Parish
14 Cocklaw Township
15 Corbridge ditto
16 Dilston ditto
17 Dukershagg ditto
18 Eltringham ditto
19 Espershields ditto
20 Fallowfield ditto
21 Fotherley (High) Township
22 Hallington ditto
23 Haughton ditto
24 Haydon Chapelry
25 Healey Township
26 Hedley ditto
27 Hedley Woodside ditto
28 Hexham ditto, from the Letter A to the end of Letter R inclusive

HEXHAM, BOOTH, No. 2.

28 Hexham Township, commencing at and including Letter S to Letter Z.
29 Hexhamshire (High Quarter) Township
30 Hexhamshire (Low Quarter) ditto
31 Hexhamshire (Middle Quarter) ditto
32 Hexhamshire (West Quarter) ditto
33 Humshaugh Township
34 Mickley Township
35 Newbiggen ditto
36 Newbrough Chapelry
37 Newlands Township
38 Newton ditto
39 Newton Hall ditto
40 Portgate ditto
41 Prudhoe ditto
42 Prudhoe Castle ditto
43 Riding ditto
44 Sandhoe ditto
45 Shotley (High Quarter) ditto
46 Shotley (Low Quarter) Township
47 Simonburn ditto
48 Slaley Parish
49 Stelling Township
50 Stocksfield Hall ditto
51 Styford ditto
52 Thornbrough ditto
53 Wall ditto
54 Warden Parish
55 Whittington (Little) Township
56 Whittonstall ditto

NEWCASTLE, BOOTH, No. 1.

1 All Saints' Parish

NEWCASTLE, BOOTH, No. 2.

2 Andrew's Saint Parish
3 Benwell Township

NEWCASTLE, BOOTH, No. 3.

4 Berwick Hill Township
5 Black Callerton ditto
6 Brenkley ditto
7 Brunton (East) ditto
8 Brunton (West) ditto
9 Butterlaw ditto
10 Byker Township
11 Callerton (High) ditto
12 Callerton (Little) ditto
13 Coldcoats ditto
14 Coxlodge ditto
15 Cramlington Chapelry
16 Darras Hall Township
17 Denton (East) Township
18 Denton (West) ditto
19 Dinnington ditto
20 Edington ditto
21 Elswick ditto
22 Fawdon ditto

NEWCASTLE, BOOTH, No. 4.

23 Fenham Township
24 Gosforth (North) ditto
25 Gosforth (South) ditto
26 Heaton ditto
7 Hepscott ditto
28 Horton Township
29 Horton Grange ditto
30 Jesmond ditto
31 John's St. Parish
32 Kenton ditto
33 Kirkley Township
34 Long-Benton Parish
35 Mason Township
36 Molesdon ditto

NEWCASTLE, BOOTH, No. 5.

37 Morpeth Castle and Catchburn Township (no voters)
38 Newbiggin Township
39 Newburn ditto
40 Newburn Hall ditto
41 Newminster Abbey ditto
42 Nicholas' St. Parish
43 Ponteland Township
44 Prestwick ditto
45 Shilvington ditto
46 Stannington Parish
47 Sugley Township
48 Throckley ditto
49 Tranwell and High Church Township
50 Twizle ditto
51 Walbottle ditto
52 Wallsend Parish
53 Westgate Township, for Letter A only

NEWCASTLE, BOOTH, No. 6.

53 Westgate Township, commencing at and including Letter B to Letter Z.
54 Whorlton (East and West) Township
55 Woolsington Township

NORTH SHIELDS, BOOTH, No. 1.

1 Backworth Township
2 Bebside ditto
3 Blyth (South,) and Newsham ditto
4 Burradon ditto
5 Chirton ditto
6 Cowpen ditto
7 Cullercoats Township
8 Earsdon ditto
9 Hartford (East) ditto (no voters)
10 Hartford (West) ditto
11 Hartley ditto
12 Holywell ditto
13 Monkseaton Township
14 Murton ditto
15 North Shields ditto
16 Preston ditto
17 Seaton Delaval
18 Seghill

NORTH SHIELDS, BOOTH, No. 2.

19 Tynemouth Township
20 Whitley Township

STAMFORDHAM.

1 Bavington (Great) Township
2 Belsay ditto
3 Bitchfield ditto
4 Black Heddon ditto
5 Bradford ditto
6 Cambo ditto
7 Capheaton ditto
8 Catcherside ditto
9 Cheeseburn Grange do.
10 Clarewood ditto
11 Coldwell ditto
12 Crookdean ditto
13 Dalton ditto
14 Deanham ditto
15 Dissington (North) do.
16 Dissington (South) do.
17 Eachwick ditto
18 Fairnley ditto
19 Fawns ditto
20 Fenwick ditto
21 Greenleighton ditto
22 Halton ditto
23 Halton Shields ditto
24 Harle (Little) ditto
25 Harle (West) ditto
26 Harlow Hill ditto
27 Harnham Township
28 Hartington ditto
29 Hartington Hall ditto
30 Harwood ditto
31 Hawick ditto
32 Hawkwell ditto
33 Heddon (East) ditto
34 Heddon-on-the-Wall ditto
35 Heddon (West) ditto
36 Heugh ditto
37 Higham Dykes ditto
38 Horsley ditto
39 Houghton and Close House ditto
40 Ingoe ditto
41 Kearsley ditto
42 Kirkharle ditto
43 Kirkheaton Chapelry
44 Kirkwhelpington Township
45 Matfen (East) ditto
46 Matfen (West) ditto
47 Meldon Parish
48 Milbourne Township
49 Milbourne Grange do.
50 Nafferton ditto
51 Nesbit Township
52 Newham ditto
53 Ogle ditto
54 Ouston ditto
55 Ovingham ditto
56 Ovington ditto
57 Riplington ditto
58 Rivergreen Chapelry
59 Rudchester Township
60 Ryal ditto
61 Shaftoe (East) ditto
62 Shaftoe (West) ditto
63 Shortflatt ditto
64 Spittle ditto
65 Trewick ditto
66 Wallington Demesne ditto
67 Wallridge ditto
68 Welton ditto
69 Whalton ditto
70 Whelpington (West) ditto
71 Whittington (Great) ditto
72 Whitchester ditto
73 Whittle ditto
74 Wylam ditto

THOMAS WOOD CRASTER, Esquire, Sheriff.

THE POLL

FOR THE

SOUTHERN DIVISION

OF THE

COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND

JULY 16TH AND 17TH, 1852.

ALLENDALE POLLING DISTRICT.

Those marked thus + are Plumpers; thus — Splits. ABBREVIATIONS:—a. Annuity; c. Copyhold; f. Freehold; l. Leasehold; m. Moiety; o. Occupier; s. Share; B. Beaumont; L. Liddell; R. Ridley.

Voters' Names.	Place of Abode.	Qualification.	Situation of Property.	B.	L.	R.
		ALLENDALE PARISH.				
Allison, William ...	Catton	f. house & gardn.	Holling House	—		—
Archer, Joseph	Woodhead	l. house & gardn.	Woodhead	—		—
Archer, John	Pelton Fell, Dur.	share of c. houses and land	Knockburn & Swinhope Shield	—	—	
Archer, Philip Gowland	Pelton Fell, Dur.	share of c. houses and land	Knockburn & Swinhope Shield.....	—	—	
Archer, Joseph	Alnwick	share of c. houses and land	Knockburn & Swinhope Shield..... ..	—	—	
Archer, Joseph	Low Round Tree Stobb	undivided m. of c. houses and land	Low Round Tree Stobb	—		—
Archer, Thomas ...	Low Round Tree Stobb	undivided m. of c. houses and land	Low Round Tree Stobb	—		—
Archer, Robert	Sparty Lea	undivided m. of c. houses and land	Low Round Tree Stobb	—		—
Armstrong, Miles ...	Mophope Head	c. house and land	Mophope Head	—		—
Armstrong George	Woodhead	l. house & garden	Woodhead	—		—
Armstrong, Thomas	Hagg	land as occupier	Hagg	—		—
Armstrong, William	Newcastle.....	c. house and land	Sneath Lands	—		—
Armstrong, George	Mophope Head	c. houses and land	Mophope Head	—		—
Armstrong, William	Orchard h. Catton	c. houses and land	Orchard H. Catton	+		
Armstrong, Matthew	Middle Side	f. house and land	Middle Side	—		—
Armstrong, Edward	Holmes	house & land as o.	Holmes	—		—
Arnison, Wm. C. ..	Allendale Town	c. house and lands	Allendale Town ...	—		—
Arnison, Charles ..	Alston	f. house & garden	Wentworth Place...	—		—
Atkinson, Nathaniel	Horton	c. houses and land	Redheugh		+	
Batey, James.....	Holmesfield	c. houses & lands	Holmesfield	—		—
Batey, William	Catton	c. houses and land	Catton	—		—
Batey, Isaac Spark	Dean House.....	c. house & garden	Dean House	—		—

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Beck, Edward	High Oustley	hou. & lnd. as oc.	High Oustley	—		—
Beck, Joseph	Fawside Green	l. house & gardn.	Fawside Green	—		—
Bell, William	Hindley Hill	hou. & lnd. as oc.	Hindley Hill	—		—
Bell, John	Nether Houses	f. house and land	Nether Houses	—		—
Bell, William	Folly Lane	freehold house	Folly Lane	—	—	
Bell, Thomas	Rise Green	l. hou. & field	Rise Green	—		—
Bell, Thomas	Folly Lane	copyhold land	High Frost Hall	—		—
Birkett, Joseph	Mophope Head	c. house and land	Mophope Head	—		—
Blair, John	Oakpool	c. house and lands	Oakpool, Holehaugh	—		—
Blair, Robert	Keenlythorn	c. houses & lands	Keenlythorn	—		—
Bowman, Joseph	Loaning Head	c. houses and land	Loaning Head	+		
Bowman, Matthew	Wall Nook	c. houses & lands	Wall Nook	—		—
Bowman, William	Loaning Head	c. houses & lands	Loaning Head	+		
Bowman, Joseph	Far Hou. Allend.	c. houses and land	Shilburn Head	—		—
Bownas, George	Spital Plc. Newc.	freehold land	Middle, West Allen	—		—
Bownas, Thomas	Dukesfield Hall	f. house and land	Middle, West Allen	—	—	
Braithwaite, Thomas	Melberby Mill	c. houses and land	Stripe House		+	
Broadwood, Thomas	Barneycraig Cot.	freehold houses	Millshield			—
Brown, Wilse	Eggleston, Durh.	copyhold land	White Ridge		+	
Bulman, Matthew	Newfield	c. house and land	Newfield	—		—
Carr, Thomas	Holling Close	house & land as o.	Holling Close	—		—
Carrick, Thomas	Keenlywell Hou.	c. houses and land	Keenlywell House	—		—
Charlton, William	Hawksteel	freehold lands	Hawksteel	—		—
Charlton, William	New House	c. houses & lands	Moor Houses	—		—
Chatt, John	Moor Houses	land as occupier	Moor Houses	—		—
Chester, John	Keirsley Well Ro.	f. house & garden	Keirsley Well Row	—		—
Clark, John	Allendale Town	c. houses & lands	Lonkley & Far House	—		—
Clementson, Thomas	Harsley	f. house & garden	High Light Shield	—		—
Clementson, Joseph	Redheugh	c. house and land	Redheugh	—		—
Coats, Joseph	Burnfoot	house & land as o.	Burnfoot	—		—
Coats, William	Burnfoot	house & land as o.	Hammershield	—		—
Coats Thomas	Hartley Cleugh	c. houses and land	Hartley Cleugh	—		—
Coulson, George	Bled Gate, Garrigill	f. houses and land	Swinhope Mill and Thorneyknow	—		—
Coulson, Thomas	Clayhole, Swinh.	f. houses and land	Thorneyknow, Clayhole, & Swinhope	—		—
Craig, John	Birkhott	f. house and land	Nether Houses	—		—
Crawhall, Isaac	New Hou. Stanh.	freehold house	Allendale Town	—	—	
Curry, John	Byerhope	freehold house	Swinhope	—		—
Currey, Caleb	Old Queen's Head Newcastle	f. & copyhold h. and land	Ellershope	—		—
Curry, Thomas	Allenheads	a. out of f. land	Ellershope	—		—
Curry, Joseph	Allenheads	copyhold lands	Ellershope	—		—
Curry, John	Allenheads	f. a. out of h. & l.	Ellershope	—		—
Curry, Christopher	Fawside Green	l. house & garden	Fawside Green	—		—
Curry, William	Allenheads	f. a. out of lands	Ellershope	—		—
Dargue, Joseph	Pease Meadows	l. hou. & garden	Pease Meadows	—		—
Dawson, Thomas	Far Pasture	c. houses and land	Far Pasture	+		
Dawson, John	Swinhope Mills	f. house and lands	Juniper	—		—
Dawson, Joseph	Allendale Town	f. house and lands	Juniper	—		—
Dawson, John, senior	Hope	house & land as o.	Hope	+		
Dawson, John, junior	Hope	house & land as o.	Hope	—	—	
Dawson, Ralph	Wolf Cleugh	c. houses & land	High Wolf Cleugh	—		—
Dickinson, Joseph	Town Ft. Alston	undivided moiety of c. hou. & land	Sunnyside & Catton		+	
Dickinson, Joseph	Bishopfield	house & land as o.	Bishopfield	+		
Dickinson, Joseph	Raise Ho. Alston	c. house and land	Healeywell	—		—

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Dickinson, Thomas	Sipton Cottage...	f. house & garden	Sipton Cottage	—		—
Dinning, William ...	Park Ho. Catton	c. house and land	Park House, Catton	—		—
Dixon, John	Sipton Shield ...	f. houses & lands	Sipton Shield	—		—
Dixon, Henry, junior	Catton-lane Foot	c. houses & lands	Catton-lane Foot ..	—		—
Dixon, Henry, senior	Catton Lee	land as occupier	Catton Lee.....	+		
Dixon, Stephen	Low Houses.....	l. house & garden	Fawside Green	—		—
Dixon, John, junior	Fawside Green	l. house & garden	Fawside Green	—		—
Dodd, Jonathan.... .	West End..... ...	leasehold cottage	West End	—		—
Edger, David	Carrshield.....	freehold house...	Carrshield	—		—
Edger, Thomas	High Broadwood	house & land as o.	High Broadwood H.	—		—
Elliot, John	Silly Hole, Cumb.	c. houses & land	Bishopfield		+	
Elliott, Robert	Regent St. Lon.	c. houses and land	Bishopfield	—		—
Elliot, Thomas	Alston	c. houses and land	Bishopfield			+
Emerson, John	Keirsley Well Ro.	f. house & garden	Keirsley Well Row	—		—
Emerson, Edward ...	Alston Brewery	freehold house...	Allendale Town.....	—	—	
Errington, William	Allendale Town	copyhold houses	Allendale Town.....	—		—
Fairlamb, Robert ...	Allendale Town	f. house & garden	Wentworth-place ...	—		—
Fairlamb, Nicholas	Allendale Town	f. house & garden	Allendale Town.. ...	—		—
Fairlamb, Nich. jun.	Leadgate	freehold houses	Leadgate	—		—
Fairlamb, John, sen.	Allendale Town	freehold house...	Allendale Town.....	+		
Fairlamb, John, jun	Leadgate	freehold house...	Leadgate	—		—
Farbridge, Robert...	Hole	c. houses & land	Nettle Hill	+		
Forest, Edward	Thornley Gate...	land as occupier	Thornley Gate	+		
Forest, Marmaduke	High Studdon ...	f. house & garden	Blossom Hill	—		—
Forster, John	Sunnyside	f. house & garden	Sunnyside	—		—
Forster, John Liddle	Allendale Town	f. houses & lands	West Allen.....	—	—	
Forster, William ...	Sunnyside.....	freehold house...	Sunnyside, Coalclgh	—		—
Forster, Robert	Green Pits	f. house & garden	Green Pits	—		—
Forster, Joseph	Lane Side...	house & land as o.	Lane Side	—		—
Forster, Thomas ..	Woolley	house & land as o.	Woolley	—	—	
French, Henry	Holly Bush	c. houses & land	Holly Bush.....	—		—
French, Joseph	Middleton.....	f. house & garden	Thornley Gate	—		—
Frost, John	West End.....	leasehold house	West End	—		—
Glendinning, John	Studdon Park ...	house & land as o.	Studdon Park.....	—		—
Glenwright, John ...	Elpha Green.....	c. houses and land	Elpha Green	—		—
Graham, George ...	Sunnyside.....	f. houses & lands	Moorside	—		—
Graham, Matthew...	Sunnyside.....	f. houses & lands	Moorside	—		—
Graham, Joseph.....	Lee Hall	f. house and land	Moorside	—		—
Graham, Thomas ..	Newcastle.....	c. houses & lands	Park House, Catton		+	
Grieve, Thomas.....	Black Cleugh ...	c. houses and land	Black Cleugh	+		
Grieve, John	Black Cleugh ..	c. houses and land	Black Cleugh	—		—
Hall, William	Milescot	c. houses and land	Milescott	—	—	
Hall, Robert	Milescott	f. houses & lands	Milescott	—		—
Hall, Cuthbert	Milescott	c. house and lands	Milescott	+		
Hall, Isaac	High Studdon ...	freehold lands ...	High Studdon.....	—		—
Hall, Robert	Dirt Pot	l. house & garden	Dirt Pot	—		—
Hall, John	Frost Hall..... ...	house & land as o.	Frost Hall	—		—
Hall, William	Low Frost Hall	house & land as o.	Low Frost Hall	—		—
Harle, Jonathan.....	Woolleyburn Ft.	c. house & lands	Woolleyburn Foot...	—		—
Harle, John	West Mill Hills	c. house and land	Wager House		+	
Harle, William	Woolleyburn Ft.	copyhold land ..	Daniel's Close	—		—
Harrison, Robert ...	Temple Sowerby	c. houses and land	Hayrake, Swinhope	—		—
Harrison, John	Pyetrone	c. houses and land	Pyetrone.....			+
Harrison, William	Bridge End	c. house and land	Bridge End.....	—		—
Harrison, John	Bridge End	f. house & garden	Bridge End.....	—		—
Harrison, John	Newhouse..	c. houses and land	Greenley Cleugh ...	—		—
Harrison, Thomas...	Greenley Cleugh	c. houses and land	Hartley Cleugh	—	—	
Harrison, Thomas...	Small Burns.....	f. houses and land	Small Burns	—	—	

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Harrison, Barthw....	Allendale Town	c. houses and shop	Allendale Town ...	—		—
Henderson, Matt. ...	Whamlands	hou. & land as o.	Whamlands	+		
Hetherington, Joe...	Cross Dyke Hou.	l. house and byer	Cross Dyke House	—		—
Hetherington, Wm	Whitelee Shield	hou. & land as o	Whitelee Shield ...	—		—
Hetherington, Thos.	High Keirsley...	f. house & garden	High Keirsley Row	—		—
Hewitson, William	Byers Green.....	l. house and field	Fallside New Houses		+	
Hewitson, Edward	Fallside New Ho.	f. house and field	Fallside New Houses	+		
Hindmarch, Thomas	Whitley Shield	leasehold house	Coalcleugh	—		—
Hogarth, William...	Housty	hou. and land as o.	Housty.....	—		—
Holmes, William . .	Allendale Town	f. house & garden	Allendale Town.....	—		—
Hull, Matthew	Slagg Hill.....	freehold house...	Slagg Hilt	—		—
Hull, John	Intack Head.....	c. houses and land	Intack Head, Swinh.	—		—
Hutchinson, John ...	Coalcleugh	c. houses and land	Holling Close	—		—
Irwin, Benjamin ...	Allenheads	l. house & garden	Allenheads	—		—
Jackson, Thomas ..	Monck	c. houses and land	Farneyshield	—		—
Jackson, Chris.	Hexham	copyhold lands...	Steel..	—		—
Jackson, Joseph.....	Farneyshield ...	c. houses and land	Farneyshield	—		—
Jacobson, Richard...	Allendale Town	f. houses and land	Union Cottages	—		—
Jameson, John	Penrith	c. hou. and lands	Catton Cars.	—	—	
Johnson, William...	Old Town	c. houses and land	Struthers..	—		—
Johnson, Luke	Allendale Town	copyhold houses	Allendale Town.....	—		—
Johnson, John	High Light Shield	f. house & gardn.	High Light Shield	—		—
Johnson, William...	Woolley High H.	house & land as o.	Woolley High Hou.	—		—
Johnson, John	Old Town....	freehold house...	Catton	+		
Johnson, George ...	Old Town.....	c. houses and land	Strudder	+		
Johnson, Joseph ...	South Hay Leaz.	c. houses & lands	South Hay Leazes...	—		—
Keenlyside, John ...	Spartywell	c. house and land	Spartywell	+		
Lee, Fairless	Bridge End Mill	o. of hou. & land	Bridge End Mill ...	—		—
Lee, John	Middlehope Pry	f. hou. and byre	Middlehope Low Pry	—		—
Lee, Nicholas..... ..	Peasemeadows...	freehold lands ...	Shield Bank	—		—
Lee, Matthew	Peasemeadows...	freehold lands ...	Shield Bank	—		—
Lee, Isaac	Allendale Town	freehold lands...	Shield Bank	—		—
Lee, Thomas	Black Bank.....	f. houses & land	Shield Bank	—		—
Lee, William.....	Hawksteel	c. houses & lands	Hawksteel	—		—
Lee, George	Swinhope Mill...	leasehold house	Swinhope Mill	—		—
Lee, Joseph	Keenlyside Hill	c. house and lands	Frost Hall	—		—
Lee, George	Lands End	c. house and land	Hope	—		—
Lee, Matthew.....	Harsley.....	c. house and land	Harsley	—		—
Lee, Thomas	Black Cleugh ...	f. house & gardn.	Black Cleugh... ...	—		—
Lee, Thomas	Black Bank Mill	f. & c. hou. & land	Shield Bank	—		—
Lee, Matthew.....	Black Bank Mill	f. & c. hou. & land	Shield Bank	—		—
Leonard, John	Wentworth Plac.	f. house & gardn.	Wentworth Place ...	—		—
Little, Thomas	Fowler's Meadow	s. of c. hou. & land	Fowler's Meadow ...	—		—
Little, Francis	Fowler's Meadow	s. of c. hou. & land	Fowler's Meadow ...	+		
Little, John	Broadwood Hall	house & land as o.	Broadwood Hall ...	—		—
Lowdon, John	Hunstonwith ...	f. & c. hou. & land	Tedham Green	—		
Makepeace, Matt. ...	Ruffside.....	f. house & gardn.	Ruffside	+		
Martin, John	Hesleywell	c. hou. and lands	Hesleywell	—		—
Martin, Henry	South Shields ...	s. of c. hou. & land	Hesleywell	—		—
Martin, Thomas.....	Church Lands ...	hou. & land as o.	Church Lands..	—		—
Maughan, John	Allendale Town	f. houses & gardn.	Allendale Town.....	—		—
Maughan, Nicholas	Tofts	c. houses and land	Hindley Hill		+	
Maughan, William	Woolley	hou. & land as o.	Woolley	—		—
Maughan, Geo. jun	Studdon.....	hou. & land as oc.	Studdon	—		—
Maughan, William	Old Town	f. house and land	Old Town	—		—
Maughan, John	Pry Hill	f. house and lands	Pry Hill	—		—
Maughan, Edward	Coalcoats	f. house and lands	Coalcoats.	—		—
McMillan, Robert ...	Caple Shaw	f. house & garden	Guidepost	—		—

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Midcalf, John	Pryhouse, Swinh.	freehold house	Pryhouse, Swinhope	—		—
Milburn, Henry	Swinhope Row	f. house and byer	Swinhope Row	—		—
MacMillan, Joseph	Shawhouse	f. houses & garden	Guidepost	—		—
MacMillan, Emerson	Shawhouse	m. of f. hou. & gar.	Guidepost	—		—
MacMillan, John	Kidd's House	m. of f. hou. & gar.	Guidepost	—		—
Millican, John	Alston	freehold house	Carrshield	—		—
Millican, Matthew	Carrshield	freehold house	Carrshield	—		—
Millican, Jas. jun.	Alston	freehold house	Carrshield	—		—
Millican, Wallace	Carrshield	freehold house	Carrshield	—		—
Millican, William	Carrshield	c. house and land	Spring House	—		—
Millican, James	Dyke Nook	freehold houses	Dyke Nook	—		—
Mitchelson, Thomas	Bull's Hill	hou. & land as oc.	Bull's Hill	+		
Moor, John	Morpeth High ho.	c. houses & lands	Keenly Cottage	—		—
Morrison, Humphrey	Flat	c. house and land	Wolf Cleugh	—		—
Mulcaster, J. Peter	Blaydon House	f. houses and land	Bishopside		+	
Natrass, Thomas	Elpha Green	f. house and lands	Black Cleugh	—		—
Nevin, George	Allenheads Mill	f. house & garden	Mill Shield	—		—
Nevin, Thomas	Catton	freehold houses	Catton	—		—
Nevin, John	Carshield	c. houses and land	Wooley Park	+		
Nevin, Christopher	Thornley Leazes	f. houses and land	Thornley Leazes	—		—
Nevin, Thomas	Mirfield, Yorksh.	c. houses and land	Parkside	—	—	
Nevin, Matthew	Parkside	hou. & land as oc.	Parkside	+		
Nevin, William	Catton	freehold houses	Catton	—		—
Nicholson, John	Sinderhope Hou.	f. house & garden	Sinderhope House	—		—
Nixon, Thomas	Wide Ells	hou. & land as o.	Wide Ells	+		
Nixon, Hugh	Byerhope	freehold house	Byerhope	—		—
Noble, Mark	Elpha Green	c. house and land	Elpha Green	—		—
Parker, John	Kenton, Gosforth	freehold house	Catton	—		—
Parker, William	Huntrods	hou. & land as o.	Huntrods	—		—
Pattinson, Matthew	Alston	f. house & garden	Mill Shield	—		—
Pattinson, W. W.	Felling New Ho.	copyhold lands	Studdon Park	—		—
Pears, Henry	Rise Green Cot.	f. house and lands	Dirt Pot Shield	—		—
Pears, John	Greenends	f. house and land	Bent House	—		—
Pears, Emerson	Greenends	f. house & garden	Resting Hill House	—		—
Pears, William	Allendale Town	c. house and land	Holling Close	—		—
Pears, Archibald	Blossom Hill	f. house & garden	Blossom Hill	—		—
Pears, Joseph	Edmondbyers	f. houses and land	Dodtop	—	—	
Pears, Christopher	Edmondbyers	f. houses and land	Dodtop	—	—	
Pearson, John	Old Town	f. houses and land	Old Town	+		
Pearson, Thomas	Allendale Town	freehold house	Allendale Town	—		—
Percival, Edward	Allensh. Gate ho	f. house & garden	Dirt Pot	—		—
Percival, James	Dirt Pot	f. house & garden	Dirt Pot	—		—
Percival, George	Redburn Shield	f. house & garden	Dirt Pot	—		—
Philipson, Henry	Goodfellowsyke	f. house & garden	Swinhope Shield	—		—
Philipson, Henry	Side House	f. hou. and lands	Sparty Lea	—		—
Philipson, George	Sparty Lea	f. hou. and lands	Sparty Lea	—		—
Philipson, Francis	Elia	f. houses and land	Elia	—		—
Philipson, Joe	Swinhope Shield	freehold house	Swinhope Shield	—		—
Philipson, John	Swinhope	freehold house	Swinhope Shield	—		—
Proud, William	Black Cleugh	c. house and land	Black Cleugh	—		—
Reed, John	Black Cleugh	c. house and land	Black Cleugh	—		—
Reed, John	Hope Head	f. a. out of lands	PryHouse, Swinhope	—		—
Reed, Thomas	Tedham Green	f. a. out of lands	PryHouse, Swinhope	—		—
Reed, Joseph	Coalcleugh	f. chapel and yard	Carrshield	—	—	
Reed, Joseph	Shield Bank	c. house and land	Shield Bank	—		—
Renwick, William	Acton	hou. & land as o.	Acton	—		—
Renwick, John	Whitonstonemea	l. house and byer	Whitonstonemea	—		—
Richardson, Henry	Albion St. Newc.	c. houses & land	Cross House	—		—

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Ridley, Thomas.....	Harlow Bank ...	house & land as o.	Harlow Bank.....	—		—
Ridley, William.....	Flake Gate	f. house & garden	Flake Gate	—	—	
Ridley, William.....	Port Gate..... ..	house & land as o.	Port Gate	+		
Ridley, Matthew ...	Port Gate..... ...	houses & land as o.	Port Gate and Spittle	+		
Ridley, John	Port Gate.....	houses & land as o.	Port Gate and Spittle	+		
Ritson, William.....	Slagg Hill	u. m. of f. houses	Slagg Hill	—		—
Ritson, Robert	Low Huts..... ...	freehold house...	Slagg Hill	—		—
Ritson, Jacob.....	Hexham	f. house & garden	Wentworth Place...	—		—
Ritson, Joseph	Nine Banks.....	c. hou. & garden	Bates Hill	—		—
Robinson, Matthew	Birk Hott.....	c. house and land	Dryburn	—		—
Robson, Thomas ...	Stotsfield	f. house and lands	Shield Close	—		—
Robson, John.....	Houndelee	c. hou. and lands	Sipton Shield		+	
Robson, Jacob	Woodheads	f. house and lands	Knockshield	—		—
Robson, John.....	Stonehall	c. houses & lands	Stone Hall	—		—
Robson, Thomas ...	Guidepost	c. houses and land	Sinderhope	—		—
Robson, Edward ...	Riding Hill	copyhold land ...	Farstile Burn.....	+		
Robson, John.....	Sipton Shield ...	hou. & land as o.	Sipton Shield.....	—		—
Roddam, John	Newford House	f. houses and land	High Acton	—		—
Roddam, George ...	Low Knockshield	f. house and lands	Low Knockshield . .	—		—
Roddam, Joseph ...	Wolf Cleugh, Dur	f. houses and land	Knockshield	—		—
Roddam, William...	Letterage Lodge	c. house and land	High Knockshield...	+		
Roddam, Cuthbert	Allendale Town	freehold house...	Allendale Town.....	—		—
Rome, David Wm.	Mark Close, Cum.	c. houses and land	Bishopfield	—		—
Rowell, Thomas.....	Allendale Town	f. houses and land	Housty	—		—
Sanderson, Jacob ...	Allenheads	f. land and stints	Little Hay Leazes...	—		—
Sanderson, John ...	High Spring Ho.	u. m. of f. land	Little Hay Leazes...	—		—
Sanderson, Thomas	Corn Field Cotta.	u. m. of f. land	Little Hay Leazes...	—		—
Scurr, Jonathan	Chapel Lodge ..	c. houses and land	Hunt Rods	—	—	
Shaw, Thomas	Kirk's House ...	leasehold house	Kirk's House	—		—
Shield, Abraham ...	Burnlaw	c. houses & lands	Burn Law			+
Shield, Joseph	Forth st. Newcas.	c. houses and land	Broom House.....	—		—
Shield, Joseph	Allendale Town	f. houses & garden	Allendale Town.....	—		—
Shield, Henry	Side, Newcastle	freehold house...	High Shield Bank...	—		—
Shield, Hugh, junior	Water House ...	f. house and byer	High Swinh. Shield	—		—
Shield, John	Sinderhope	a. out of f. land	Thornley Gate	—		—
Shield, Matthew ...	Park	hou. & land as o.	Park.....	—		—
Shield, Leonard.....	Park	hou. & land as o.	Park.....	—		—
Short, George.....	Mophope Park...	c. house and land	Mophope Park	—		—
Short, Thomas	Peck Riding.....	c. house and land	Peck Riding	—		—
Sim, Oswald	Kenton, Gosforth	f. house & gardens	East Folly, Catton...	—		—
Simpson, William...	Tanfield, Durham	c. houses &. lands	Riding Hill.....		+	
Smith, Thomas	Wentworth Pla.	c. houses and land	Wentworth Place...	—		—
Spark, Thomas	Middle Rigg... .	c houses and land	Middle Rigg	—		—
Spark, Jonathan ...	Haydon Bridge	f. house and land	Stoneylaw Craig ...	—		—
Spark, James	Holling close ...	f. house & garden	Cock Pen.....	—		—
Spark, John	Swinhope Shield	f. house & garden	Swinhope	—		—
Spark, Thomas jun.	Round Hill	f. houses and land	Round Hill..... ..	—		—
Sparke, William ...	Sparty Lea	c. houses and land	Little Hay Leazes...	—		—
Sparke, John	Sparty Lea	c. houses & garden	Sparty Lea	—		—
Steel, Thomas	Pods Bank	f. houses and land	Catton Beacon	—		—
Stephenson, Jasper	Nookton	c. houses and land	Crawberry Hall	+		
Stephenson, Thomas	Wentworth Pla.	f. houses & lands	Middlehope	—		—
Stephenson, Robert	Dirt Pot	freehold house...	Dirt Pot	—		—
Stephenson, Matt....	Allendale Town	f. houses & garden	Wentworth Place...	—		—
Stephenson, John ...	New Shield	c. houses & land	New Shield.....	—		—
Stobart, William ...	Burntongues.....	house & land as o.	Burntongues	—	—	
Stobbart, Matthew	Chapel House . .	houses & land as o.	Chapel House....	—		—
Stobbs, William.....	Low Acton	land & house as o.	Low Acton	—		—

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Stobbs, Ralph	Loaning House	leasehold field	Shorngate	—		—
Stokoe, William	Allenheads	f. house & garden	Allendale Town	—		—
Stokoe, George	Low Shield Close	f. house and land	Low Shield Green	—		—
Stokoe, Robert	Spring House	l. house & garden	Spring House	—		—
Stokoe, Thomas	Chapel House	freehold houses	Allendale Town	—		—
Summers, Matthew	Gate House	c. houses and land	Gate House	+		
Swindale, John	High Limestone	f. houses and land	High Limestone Brae	—		—
Symm, John	Path Foot, Hex.	c. houses & land	Catton	—		—
Teasdale, John	Nine Banks Cot.	f. house & garden	Nine Banks	—	—	
Thirlwell, William	Scott's Hall	c. houses & lands	Scott's Hall	—		—
Thompson, Thomas	Roper House	c. houses & land	Catton Lane Foot	—		—
Tingate, Joseph	Allendale Town	c. houses & land	Hay Leazes	—		—
Topping, John	Hexham	c. houses & lands	Catton	—		—
Topping, William	Catton	c. houses & land	Catton	—		—
Turnbull, John	Haydon Bridge	house & land as o.	Beacon Ridge	—	—	
Tweddell, Richard	Catton	copyhold land	Catton	—		—
Varty, Matthew	Green Pit	f. house and lands	Green Pit	—		—
Varty, Isaac	High Rise Green	f. house & garden	Coalpit Houses	—		—
Varty, John	Peasemeadows	l. house & garden	Peasemeadows	—		—
Varty, Joseph	Farneyside	f. hou. & garden	Farneyside	+		
Varty, Tingate	Coal Pits	f. hou. & garden	Coal Pits	—		—
Varty, John	Coal Pits	f. house & garden	Coal Pits	—		—
Vickers, Joseph	Allenheads	freehold house	Pry House, Swinh.	—		—
Walton, Robert	Park House	f. houses and land	High Shield	—		—
Walton, John	Appletree Shield	freehold house	Appletree Shield	—		—
Walton, John	Woodb.Cot.Dur.	f. house & garden	Farneyside	—		—
Watson, Joseph	Studdon	hou. & land as oc.	Studdon	—		—
Waugh, Matthew	Hunter Oak	hou. & land as o.	Hunter Oak	—	—	
Welsh, Timothy	Broadgate Head	c. house and land	Broadgate Head	—		—
Whaley, John	Fawside Houses	l. house and field	Fawside New Houses	—		—
White, John	South Shields	c. house and land	Church Lands		+	
White, Matthew	West Burnhope	c. houses and land	Middle Acton	—		—
White, John	Catton Lane Foot	f. house & garden	Catton Lane Foot	—		—
White, Nicholas	Catton Lane Foot	freehold house	Folly Lane	—		—
Whitfield, John	Green Pits	f. house & garden	Green Pits	—		—
Whitfield, John	Broadlee	hou. & land as o.	Broadlee	—		—
Whitfield, Abraham	Westgate, Durh.	c. houses and land	Allendale Town	—		—
Wigham, Thomas	Hindley Wrea	c. house and land	Hindley Wrea	—		—
Wilson, William	Crackenthorpe	freehold lands	Broadlee		+	
Wilson, Henry	Broadlee	freehold lands	The Nook	—	—	
Wilson, John	Taylor Burn	f. houses and land	Taylor Burn	+		
Wilson, William	Allendale Town	c. hou. & garden	Allendale Town	—		—
Wilson, George	Nent Hall, Cum.	f. house and land	Middle Rigg		+	
WHITFIELD PARISH.						
Bushby, Thomas	Haining Hall	land as occupier	Haining Hall	—		—
Bushby, John	Todd's Burn	land as occupier	Todd's Burn	—		—
Bushby, William	Todd's Burn	land as occupier	Todd's Burn	—		—
Davidson, James	Glebe House	land as occupier	Glebe	—		—
Dickinson, George	Ouston	land as occupier	Ouston	—		—
Dickinson, George	Row Side	land as occupier	Row Side	—		—
Dickinson, John	Old Town	land as occupier	Old Town	—		—
Dickinson, Thomas	Old Town	land as occupier	Old Town	—		—
Hunter, Robert	Parmently Hall	land as occupier	Parmently Hall	—		—
Hunter, William	Parmently Hall	land as occupier	Parmently Hall	—		—
Johnson, Jacob	Dod Bank	land as occupier	Dod Bank	—		—
Lee, Jonathan	Morley Hill	land as occupier	Morley Hill	+		
Lee, John	Morley Hill	land as occupier	Morley Hill	—		—

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Lee, Thomas	Morley Hill	land as occupier	Morley Hill	—		—
Ord, William	Whitfield Hall	f. house and land	Whitfield Hall	—		—
Scott, Thos. Hobbs	Whitfield Recty.	f. tithes and glebe	Whitfield Rectory..	—		—
Stobart, John.....	Mains Riggs.....	land as occupier	Mains Riggs	—		—
Stobart, Thomas ...	Mains Riggs	land as occupier	Mains Riggs	—		—
Summers, John	Park Head	land as occupier	Park Head	—		—
Summers, Charles ..	Park Head	land as occupier	Park Head	—		—
Taylor, Thomas.....	Dyke Row	land as occupier	Dyke Row		+	
Walton, Joseph.....	Emley	land as occupier	Emley	—		—
Winter, William ...	Fell House	land as occupier	Fell House	—		—

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BELLINGHAM POLLING DISTRICT.

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BAVINGTON (LITTLE) TOWNSHIP.						
Cuthbert William...	Hill Head.....	land as occupier	Little Bavington ...		+	
Fenwick, John	Steel Ridge	land as occupier	Little Bavington ...		+	
Patterson, Robert...	Moss Barns	land as occupier	Little Bavington ...		+	
BELLINGHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, John	Bellingham Dem.	house & land as o.	Bellingham Demesne	—		—
Davison, John	Woodhorn	freehold house ...	Bellingham..... ...	—		—
Davison, Robert ...	Woodhorn	freehold house ...	Bellingham...	—		—
Dickinson, John ...	Bellingham	f. house & gardens	Bellingham.....	—	—	
Humble, Thomas ...	Bellingham	freehold houses	Bellingham.....	—		—
Humble, George ...	Rothbury	freehold house ...	Bellingham..... ...	—		—
Hutchinson, Anthy.	Countess' Park...	f. house & garden	Bellingham...		+	
Macdougle, David...	Bellingham	freehold house ...	Bellingham...	—		—
Marshall, Rev. John	Bellingham Rec.	f. glebe, ho. & lnd.	Bellingham Rectory	—	—	
Miller, William.....	Woodhorn	freehold house ...	Bellingham.....	—		—
Philipson, Thomas...	Bellingham	f. house & garden	Bellingham.....	—		—
Potts, James	Bellingham	f. house & garden	Bellingham.....	—		—
Robson, William ...	Coalcleugh	f. house & garden	Bellingham..... .	+		
Robson, Robert.....	Bellingham	freehold house	Bellingham.....	—		—
Smith, Walter	Bellingham	f. house and yard	Bellingham	—		—
Smith Edward	Bellingham	f. house & garden	Bellingham.	—		—
Turnbull, George ...	Bellingham	f. houses & garden	Bellingham.....	—		—
Young, John	Bellingham	f. house & garden	Bellingham	—		—
Young, Michael.....	Hexham	f. houses & garden	Bellingham.....	—		—
BIRTLEY CHAPELRY.						
Charlton, Gilbert ...	Birtley	land as occupier	Birtley.....		+	
Charlton, William...	Rushey Hill.....	land as occupier	Rushey Hill		+	
Douglas, James	Hindhaugh	land as occupier	Hindhaugh..... ...	—	—	
Hutchinson, William	Dinley Hill	land as occupier	Dinley Hill..... ..		+	
Laws, Wm. jun.....	Pitland Hills ...	land as occupier	Pitland Hills		+	
Lowther, Rev. Robt.	Birtley Hall	f. glebe land.....	Birtley Hall		+	
Riddell, Robert.....	Reedsmouth	land as occupier	Reedsmouth	—		—
Robson, Jacob	Low Shield Green	land as occupier	Low Shield Green...		+	
Robson, Percy	Low Shield Green	land as occupier	Low Shield Green...		+	
Robson, Thomas ...	Low Shield Green	land as occupier	Low Shield Green...		+	
Simpson, Thomas ...	Low Carry House	land as occupier	Low Carry House...		+	
Simpson, William...	Low Carry House	land as occupier	Low Carry House...		+	
Smith, George	Birtley Shields...	land as occupier	Birtley Shields		+	
Stokoe, John	Wark Haugh ...	land as occupier	Wark Haugh Banks		+	
Wright, Nicholas ...	Buteland	land as occupier	Buteland	—	—	
CARRYCOATS TOWNSHIP.						
Hedley, William ..	Carrycoats Pit H.	colliery & lnd. as o.	Carrycoats Colliery		+	
Shanks, Ralph	Styford Barns ...	land as occupier	Cragg Back.....		+	
CHARLTON EAST QUARTER TOWNSHIP.						
Lamb, Thomas	Shaws	land as occupier	Shaws	—	—	
Little, Adam	Riding	land as occupier	Riding		+	
Richardson, Anthy.	Reins	land as occupier	Reins	—		—
Robson, John..... ...	Longhaugh Shds.	freehold land ...	Longhaugh Shields	—		—
Wright, Joseph.....	Charlton	freehold land ...	Charlton	—	—	

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CHARLTON WEST QUARTER TOWNSHIP.						
Addison, John	Shield Row, Dur.	s. of freehold land	Tarset Hall	—		—
Clark, Robert	Butcher Bank	f. house and land	Redmire		+	
Ellison, William	Fieldhead	f. house and land	Rosehill	—		—
Robson, Jasper	Whitehill	land as occupier	Charlton Gate		+	
Robson, John	High Newton	f. house & garden	High Newton	—		—
Ward, Adam	Lanehead	freehold house	Lanehead	—		—
CHIRDON TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Barthw.	Chirdon	land as occupier	Chirdon		+	
Dodd, Matthew	Clintburn	land as occupier	Clintburn	—		—
Murray, Walter	Whitehill	land as occupier	Whitehill	—		—
Robson, Matthew	Whitchester	land as occupier	Whitchester	+		
CORSENSIDE PARISH.						
Bell, Christopher	Chesterhope	land as occupier	Chesterhope	—		—
Best, John	Woodburn Park	f. house and land	Woodb urn Park		+	
Brown, John	Brandy Park	house & land as o.	Low Park		+	
Chartres, Forster	Woodburn Hill	f. house and land	Woodburn Hill		+	
Darling John	Ridsdale Low Ho.	freehold house	Ridsdale Low House		+	
Davison, Walter	West Woodburn	f. house and land	West Woodburn	—		—
Douglas, Joseph	Cragg	land as occupier	Cragg	—		—
Jobling, William	High Cowdon	f. house and land	Linheads		+	
Keith, George	Woodburn	f. house and land	West Woodburn Peal	—		—
Kell, Rev. William	Kelso	tithes & glebe land	Corsenside		+	
Martinson, Alex.	Woodburn	f. house and land	Woodburn		+	
Nicholson, John	Shotley Bridge	f. house and land	West Woodburn	—		—
Nicholson, William	Shotley Bridge	f. house and land	West Woodburn		+	
Potts, Henry	West Woodburn	land as occupier	West Woodburn	—		—
Reed, John	Bishop-Wearmo.	f. house and land	Woodburn Low Park		+	
Riddle, Edward	Low Leam	land as occupier	Low Leam	—		—
Riddle, William	Low Leam	land as occupier	Low Leam	—		—
Riddle, Robert	Blakelaw	f. house and land	Woodburn Bridge End	—		—
Shanks, Daniel	Whetsone House	land as occupier	Whetstone House		+	
Shanks, Richard	Parkhead	land as occupier	Broadgates	—		—
Snaith, Nicholas	Highshaw	land as joint oc.	Park Head	—		—
Snaith, John	Highshaw	land as joint oc.	Park Head	—		—
Snaith, Thomas	Highshaw	f. house and land	Hair Walls	—		—
Stoddart, John	Brandy Bank	f. h. and garden	West Woodburn	—		—
Thompson, George	West Woodburn	f. h. and garden	West Woodburn	—		—
Thompson, William	Chesterhope	f. house and land	Chesterhope	—		
Thompson, Henry	Trough End	f. house and land	Yellow House	—		—
Walton, Thomas	East Woodburn	f. house and land	Hartridge	—		—
Wear, Thomas	Woodburn	mill & land as oc	Woodburn Mill	—		—
Wheatley, Edward	West Woodburn	freehold house	West Woodburn	—		—
Wood, William	Chesterhope	land as occupier	Chesterhope		+	
Wood, Ralph	Chesterhope	f. house and land	Chesterhope		+	
Wood, Daniel	Woodburn	land as occupier	Woodburn Town Head	—		—
LEEMAILING TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Robert	Lee Hall	f. house and land	Lee Hall		+	
Charlton, Edward	The Green	land as occupier	The Green	—		—
Coulson, Edward	Bridgeford	land as occupier	Bridgeford	—		—
Dixon, Thomas	Dunterley	land as occupier	Dunterley		+	
Dixon, John Thos	Dunterley	land as occupier	Old Man Shield			+
Fenwick, Lancelot	Brieredge	land as occupier	Brieredge	—		—
Maughan, Thomas	Sheepriggs	land as occupier	Sheepriggs		+	
Smith, Roger	Ealingham	land as occupier	Ealingham	—		
Thompson, John	Woodpark	land as occupier	Woodpark	—		—

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NOOK TOWNSHIP.						
Benson, Anthony ...	Reedswood	land as occupier	Nook	—		—
Charlton, Wm. Hy.	Hesleyside	f. house and land	Reedswood	—		—
Pearson, John	Hole	land as occupier	Nook		+	
PLASHETS TOWNSHIP.						
Dagg, Thomas	Hill-end, Dumfr.	land as joint oc.	Gowanburn.....		+	
Dagg, John.....	Knoppingsholm	land as joint oc.	Gowanburn.....		+	
Elliott, John	Burnmouth, Rox.	land as joint oc.	Plashets		+	
Elliott, Thomas.....	Hindhope, Roxb.	land as joint oc.	Deadwater		+	
Robson, Thomas ...	East Kielder.....	land as occupier	East Kielder		+	
Robson, Anthony ...	Hawkhope	land as occupier	Hawkhope		+	
Stephenson, John ...	Coltcraig	land as occupier	West Kielder..		+	
Thompson, John ...	Goftonfield Head	land as occupier	Bellingburn Head...		+	
Turnbull, William...	Falnash, Roxb...	land as joint oc.	Deadwater		+	
SHITLINGTON HIGH QUARTER TOWNSHIP.						
Armstrong, James...	Highriggs	land as occupier	Shitlington High Qr.		—	—
Charlton, Chris.....	Highriggs	land as occupier	Shitlington High Qr.		+	
Clark, Roger	Blackaburn	land as occupier	Shitlington High Qr.	—		—
Hedley, John.....	Bellingham	s. of freehold lnds	Blackaburn		+	
Thompson, Henry...	Watergate	land as occupier	Watergate	—		—
Wilkinson, John ...	Barneystead.....	land as occupier	Shitlington High Qr.		+	
SHITLINGTON LOW QUARTER TOWNSHIP.						
Dodd, John.....	Brownsleazes ...	land as occupier	Brownsleazes		+	
Moor, George	Esp Mill.....	land as occupier	Esp Mill		+	
Nixon, Christopher	Shitlington Hall	land as occupier	Shitlington Hall ...		+	
Storey, Arthur	Billerley	land as occupier	Billerley		+	
Usher, John Wm....	Bridge House ...	land as occupier	Bridge House.....	—		—
SMALESMOUTH TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, William...	The Hott	f. houses and land	The Hott.....	—		—
Dodd, Matthew	Clintburn	land as occupier	Chirdon Head	—		—
Douglas, Robert.....	Eals	f. houses and land	Eals	—		—
Elliott, Ninian	Eals	land as occupier	Eals	—		—
Nicholson, Thomas...	The Birks.....	f. houses and land	The Birks	—	—	
Ridley, William ...	Ridley Stokoe ...	f. houses and land	Ridley Stokoe		+	
Robson, Robert.....	Bellingham Green	f. houses and land	West Greystead ...	—	—	
Scott, John..... ...	The Bower	land as occupier	The Bower.....	—		—
Surridge, Rev. Jas. E.	Greystead	glebe house &c...	Smalesmouth		+	
TARRETBURN TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Michael ...	Greenhaugh	f. house and land	Greenhaugh		+	
Charlton, Geo. Matt.	Gatehouse.....	f. house and land	Gatehouse	—		—
Dodd, John.	Greenhaugh	f. houses and land	Greenhaugh		+	
Dodd, William	Greenhaugh	f. house and land	Greenhaugh		+	
Jones, Robert.....	Branxton	f. house and land	Gatehouse	—		—
King, Henry	Hexham	f. houses and land	Lancey's Cleugh Hed.	+		
Lawson, Thomas ...	Longhirst Grange	freehold land ...	Sundayside..... ...	—		—
Lawson, John.....	Blackheugh Head	f. house and land	Lane House		+	
Mole, James	Killingworth.....	s. of f. hou. & land	Gatehouse		+	
Newton, John Hors.	Kirkharle	freehold land ...	Greenhaugh		+	
Potts, Thomas	Burnbank	land as occupier	Burnbank		+	
Ridley, Joseph	Gatehouse	f. house and land	Gatehouse		—	—
Ridley, John	Gatehouse.....	f. house and land	Gatehouse		+	
Robson, John.....	Blakelaw	s. of f. hou. & land	Gatehouse		+	
Temple, James	Birkheads	coll. & land as o.	High Green.....		+	
Temple, Thomas ...	High Green	coll. & land as o.	High Green		+	

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TARSET TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Matthew	Brunton Laws	f. house and land	Bought Hill		+	
Dodd, Simon	Blackmiddings	land as occupier	Blackmiddings		+	
Fyler, Simon Arnot	Cornhill	freehold land	Dunstead		+	
Potts, John	Redheugh	land as occupier	Redheugh		+	
Scott, James	Shipley Shields	land as occupier	Shipley Shields		+	
Temple, Thomas	Gray's Gate	f. house & garden	Gray's Gate		+	
Watson, William	North Seaton	f. house and land	Sidewood		+	
THOCKRINGTON TOWNSHIP.						
Browell, Geo. Wm.	Quarry House	land as occupier	Thockrington		+	
Pigg, Matthew	Nor Heugh	land as occupier	Thockrington		+	
THORNEYBURN TOWNSHIP.						
Alexander, Jon	Newcastle	f. houses and land	Donkleywood	—	—	
Dodd, Edward	High Stokoe	land as occupier	High Stokoe	+		
Dodd, John	Stack Hill	f. house and land	Stack Hill		+	
Hedley, Ralph	Craig House	land as occupier	Craig House		+	
Lovet, James	Wood Head	f. house and land	Donkleywood	—		—
Robson, Thomas	Low Thorneyburn	f. house and land	Low Thorneyburn	—		—
Robson, Joseph	Stack Hill	f. house and land	Old Hall	—		—
Telfer, Thomas	Donkleywood	land as occupier	Donkleywood	—		—
Telfer, Andrew	Donkleywood	land as occupier	Donkleywood		+	
WARK TOWNSHIP.						
Batty, John	Wark	f. house and land	Catless		+	
Breckons, Christ.	Wark	freehold house	Wark		+	
Brown, Newark	Wark	f. house and land	Wark		+	
Charlton, Joshua	Wark	f. house and land	Wark		+	
Charlton, John	Wark	freehold house	Wark		+	
Charlton, John	Wark	freehold house	Wark		+	
Dixon, Charles	Gateshead	freehold house	Wark	—		—
Dixon, George	Mantle Hill	land as occupier	Gole Island	—		—
Dodd, Thomas	Simonburn	f. house and land	Wark		+	
Elliott, John	Wark	f. house and land	Wark		+	
Hedley, David	Walbottle	f. house & garden	Wark		+	
Maughan, Edward	Kirkfield	land as occupier	Kirkfield		+	
Nixon, Robert Wm.	Standard Hill	f. house and land	Standard Hill		+	
Philipson, Thomas	Latterford	freehold house	Wark	—		—
Philipson, William	Wark	s. of f. house	Wark		+	
Philipson, John	Wark.	s. of f. house	Wark		+	
Pickering, John	Latterford Doors	f. house and land	Latterford Doors		+	
Snowball, John	Warkshaugh	land as occupier	Warkshaugh		+	
Storey, Arthur	Wark	land as occupier	Wark		+	
Storey, Thomas	Wark	f. house & stable	Wark		+	
Thompson, John	Wark	f. house & stable	Wark	—		—
Thompson, Edward	Pasture House	f. house and land	Pasture House		+	
Vietch, Robert	Jarrow	f. house & garden	Wark		+	
WARKSBURN TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Jacob	Ravensheugh	land as occupier	Ravensheugh		+	
Bell, Joseph	Mockley	land as occupier	Mockley		+	
Benson, William	Linnacres	land as occupier	Linnacres	—		—
Charlton, Cuthbert	Longlee	land as occupier	Longlee		+	
Dodd, John	Newtonridge	freehold lands	Newtonridge		+	
Robson, Henry	Coalcoats	land as occupier	Coalcoats		+	
Robson, John	Ramshaw's Mill	mill & land as oc.	Ramshaw's Mill		+	
Snowball, George	Lowstead	land as occupier	Lowstead		+	

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Thompson, John ...	Ash	freehold lands ...	Ash	—	—	
Thompson, John ...	Gofton	land as occupier	Gofton		+	
Thompson, Joseph...	Teppermoor	land as occupier	Stone House Shields		+	
Thompson, Richard	Hackwell	f. rent charge ...	Barmoor		+	
Usher, John	Latterford	land as occupier	Latterford		+	
	WELLHAUGH TOWNSHIP.					
Crozer, John	Stannersburn ...	freehold house...	Stannersburn		+	
Forster, Wm. Heron	Ridge End	f. house and land	Ridge-end		+	
Hall, William	Stannersburn ...	land as occupier	Stannersburn		+	
Hedley, James	Bewshaugh	land as occupier	Bewshaugh.		+	
Murray, William ...	Smale	land as occupier	Smale		+	
Robson, John.....	East Kielder.....	land as occupier	Cranecleugh		+	
Sisterson, John	Yarrow	f. house and land	Yarrow		+	
Sisterson, Robert ...	Yarrow	f. house and land	Yarrow		+	
Sisterson, Thomas...	Yarrow	f. house and land	Yarrow		+	

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HALTWHISTLE POLLING DISTRICT.

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BELLISTER TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Robert	Bellister Castle	house & land as o.	Bellister Castle		+	
Pickering, John	Wydon	land as occupier	Wydon		—	—
Snowdon, Jacob	Park	c. house and land	Park		+	
Waugh, Isaac	Lindshield	land as occupier	Lindshield		+	
Waugh, John	Broom Houses	land as occupier	Broom Houses		+	
BLENKINSOPP TOWNSHIP.						
Carrick, John	Caervoran	f. house and land	Caervoran		+	
Coulson, John B.	BlenkinsoppHal	f. house and land	Blenkinsopp Hall		+	
Dixon, Peter	WarwickBr.Cum	colliery as occup.	Blenkinsopp	—		—
Milburn, John	Greenhead	f. house and land	Greenhead		+	
Nesbit, John	Common House	l. of house & land	Common House		+	
Nixon, Thomas	Greenhead	l. of house & land	Greenhead		+	
Pattinson, Thomas	Measling's Cott.	l. of house & land	Measling's Cottage		+	
Reay, William	Redpath	f. house and land	Waterloo		+	
Robson, John	Hole House	land as occupier	Hole House		+	
Smith, John	Greenhead	l. of house & land	Greenhead		+	
Welsh, William	Wydon Cleugh	land as occupier	Wydon Cleugh Side		+	
COANWOOD TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, John	West Stone Ho.	f. houses and land	West Stone House		+	
Charlton, John	Burn House	f. house and land	Burn House		+	
Clemitson, John	Wolf Hills	land as occupier	Wolf Hills	—		—
Dickinson, John	East Stone Ho.	freehold land	East Stone House	—		—
Johnston, Thomas	Kingswood	freehold land	Burnt Walls	—		—
Lowes, John	Birch Tree	freehold land	Birch Tree		+	
Oliver, William	Gorbit Hill	land as occupier	Gorbit Hill	—		—
Pattinson, John	East Gorbit Hill	freehold land	East Gorbit Hill	—		—
Wallis, Thomas	'Yont the Cleugh	land as occupier	'Yont the Cleugh	—		—
Wigham, Thomas	Lowe Mill	freehold land	Lowe Mill	—		—
Wigham, Robert	Hargill House	freehold land	Hargill House		+	
HALTWHISTLE TOWNSHIP.						
Batey, Francis	Cleugh Head	f. house and land	Lees Hall Gate	+		
Bell, Thomas	Haltwhistle	freehold houses	Haltwhistle	—		—
Bell, Thomas	Brampton Town	freehold house	Herding Hill	—	—	
Bell, Thomas	Cowburn Shield	freehold house	Factory Houses		+	
Birkett, John	Haltwhistle	freehold house	Market Place	—		—
Blenkinsopp, Robt.	Rigmaden Park	freehold house	Portobello		+	
Blenkinsopp, Wm.	Wardrew	f. house and land	Comb Hill	—		—
Bower, Robert	Welham, Malton	m. of f. houses	Dye House		+	
Brown, Robert	Haltwhistle	freehold houses	Haltwhistle	—		—
Brown, John	Haltwhistle	freehold house	Haltwhistle	—		—
Bywell, John	Burnstones Mill	f. house and land	Haltwhistle		+	
Carrick, John	Muckle Moor	f. house and land	Muckle Moor	—		—
Carrick, George	Hillhouse Close	f. house and land	Moor Cottage		+	
Coulson, John B.	Swarland	r. c. out of f. land	Spital		+	
Coulson, Gustavus H.	Newbrough	r. c. out of f. land	Spital		+	
Davison, James	Haydon Bridge	freehold house	Market Place	—		—
DeVitre, Ed. Dennis	Lancaster	s. of freehold land	Cross Bank		+	
Dryden, Thomas	Comb Hill	f. house and land	Comb Hill		+	
Dryden, John	Haltwhistle	f. house & garden	Comb Hill		+	
Fawcett, Rowland M.	Cambridge	s. of freehold land	Cross Bank		+	
Fawcett, John	Carlisle	f. house and land	Cross Bank		+	
Fewster, Thomas	Ebchester	freehold house	Haltwhistle		+	
Goodfellow, William	Glenwhelt	freehold land	HaltwhistleCommon	—		—
Graham, John	Haltwhistle	freehold house	Haltwhistle	—		—

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Hodgson, Joseph ...	Haltwhistle	f. house & garden	Haltwhistle.....	—		—
Hutchinson, Joseph	Cramlington.....	freehold land ...	Haltwhistle.....		+	
Ives, Rev. William	Haltwhistle	glebe house	Haltwhistle.....		+	
Jackson, Henry.....	Haltwhistle	f. blksmith's shop	Self	—		—
Johnson, Matthew...	Haltwhistle	ho. and land as o.	Red Lion	—		—
Lee, John	Brampton	f. mill and land	Self	—		—
Lee, Thomas	Greenrigs	share of f. house	Haltwhistle.....		—	—
Mackay, William...	Moor Cottage ...	f. house and land	Moor Cottage		+	
Madgen, William ...	Green Croft	freehold house ...	Self		+	
Makepeace, Thomas	Town Foot Farm	f. houses and land	Town Foot Farm..	—		—
Makepeace, Robert	Town Foot Farm	f. houses and land	Town Foot Farm...	—		—
Oliver, Cuthbert ...	Haltwhistle	freehold house...	Haltwhistle.....		+	
Pattinson, John.....	Green Croft	s. of freehold land	Haltwhistle.....	—	—	
Pattinson, William	Hexham	s. of freehold land	Haltwhistle...		+	
Pearson, George ...	Haltwhistle	freehold house...	Haltwhistle.....		+	
Pickering, George...	Haltwhistle	freehold land ..	Green Alders.....	—	—	
Pratt, William	Comb Hill.....	freehold house...	Comb Hill		+	
Pratt, Joseph.....	Haltwhistle	freehold house...	Haltwhistle.....		+	
Reay, Edward	Whitchester.....	f. house & garden	Broomshaw Hill.....	—		—
Robson, Anthony ...	Leemaling.....	share of f. house	Comb Hill		+	
Robson, Thomas ...	Chollerton.....	share of f. house	Comb Hill		+	
Smith, John	Haltwhistle	f. h. and land ...	Eden's Law	—		—
Smith, James.....	Manor House ...	house & land as o.	Haltwhistle		+	
Snowball, Joseph ...	Netherwitton ...	freehold houses...	Thomas Scott.....		+	
Snowball, John	Prior Hall.....	freehold houses ..	Haltwhistle.....			+
Stephenson, James	Haltwhistle	f. meeting-house	Self	—		—
Storey, William.....	Haltwhistle	freehold house...	Self	—		—
Tweddle, Edward...	Spital.....	f. house and land	Haltwhistle.....		+	
Welton, William ..	Haltwhistle	freehold house...	Self	—		—
Welton, Edward ...	Haltwhistle	f. house and land	Haltwhistle.....	—		—
Welton, Mark	Haltwhistle	f. house & garden	Haltwhistle.....		+	
Winter, John, senior	Haltwhistle	freehold house...	Haltwhistle.....		+	
Winter, John, junior	Walker.....	freehold house...	Haltwhistle.....	—		—
HARTLEY BURN TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Joseph	Halton Lee	land as occupier	Halton Lee.....	—		—
Smith, Joseph	Ulgham	freehold house...	Ulgham		+	
Smith, John	Clarks' Hill, Cum.	freehold house...	Baty Shield		+	
Walton, Jacob	Double Dykes ...	land as occupier	Double Dykes		+	
Whitfield, John.....	Harper Town ...	customary h. & l.	Ultham..... ...	—		—
Whitfield, Henry . .	Byers Hall	freehold house...	Crushells	—		—
Whitfield, Thomas	Foulpots	land as occupier	Ashcleugh	—		—
Whitfield, Edward	Amble	f. houses and land	Highside			+
HENSHAW TOWNSHIP.						
Armstrong, Walter	Scots Coulthard	land as occupier	Scots Coulthard		+	
Armstrong, John ...	Hindley Steel ...	land as occupier	Hindley Steel..... .		+	
Armstrong, John A.	Hardriding	land as occupier	Whinshields		+	
Bell, Anthony	Scots Coulthard	land as occupier	Scots Coulthard.....	—	—	
Carrick, William ...	Brampton	freehold house...	Scots Coulthard.....	—		—
Dixon, John, junior	Thorngrafton ...	c. and f. houses	Waughsbank		+	
Goodfellow, Arch....	Redburn House	freehold house ..	Redburn House.....	—		—
Harding, Thomas ...	Henshaw	f. & customary l.	Henshaw.....		+	
Johnson, John	Kingswood	land as occupier	Kingswood	—	—	
Johnson, Christ.....	Laneside	freehold house...	Laneside	—		—
Lowes, John, junior	Closeburns	land as occupier	Blackfell		+	
Lowes, William.....	Grinding Green	land as occupier	Grinding Green		+	
Makepeace, John ...	Tow House	f. house & garden	Tow House.....	—		—

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Makepeace, Nicholas	Ramshaw Field	freehold land	Ramshaw Field		+	
Nixon, John	Greenlea	o. of house & land	Greenlea	—	—	
Pattinson, Thomas	Redburn	freehold house	Redburn	—		—
Pattinson, John, jun.	Thorngrafton	freehold house	Banks		+	
Smith, Edward	Brownrigg	m. of f. land	Cornholms		+	
Smith, Matthew	Brownrigg	m. of f. land	Cornholms		+	
Smith, Cuthbert	Henshaw	freehold house	Brownrigg		+	
Thompson, Thomas	Bogg	occupier of land	Bogg	—		—
KIRKHAUGH TOWNSHIP.						
Atkinson, William	Morpeth	f. house and land	Whitlow	—		—
Bell, Thomas	Alston	land as occupier	Plain House	—		—
Crawhall, John	Allenheads	freehold houses	Barhaugh		+	
Fletcher, Thomas	Ayle	l. of house & land	Ayle	—		—
Graham, John	Barhaugh	house & land as o.	Barhaugh	—		—
Graham, Joseph	Barhaugh	house & land as o.	Barhaugh	—		—
Graham, Thomas	Barhaugh	house & land as o.	Barhaugh	—		—
Harrison, Frederick	Castle Nook	house & land as o.	Castle Nook		+	
Henderson, John	London	f. h. and land	Castle Nook	+		
Lee, John	High Dyke	freehold house	High Dyke		+	
Lee, William	High Dyke	freehold house	High Dyke	—		—
Lee, Thomas	Ayle	lease of h. & land	Ayle	+		
Lee, John	Ayle	lease of h. & land	Ayle			—
Lee, William	Ayle	lease of h. & land	Ayle		—	—
Nixon, Robert	Ayle	lease of h. & land	Ayle	—		—
Snowdon, Thomas	Castle Nook	freehold house	Castle Nook		+	
Snowdon, John	Dyke	freehold house	Dyke		+	
Tinswood, Jonathan	Knaresdale	freehold house	Low Row		+	
Todd, Thomas	Whitelee	lease of h. & land	Whitelee		+	
Walton, Joseph	Underbank	freehold house	Dyke		+	
Walton, William	Leazes House	lease of h. & land	Leazes House		+	
Willins, John	Gosforth	freehold house	High House		+	
KNARESDALE PARISH.						
Armstrong, John	Slaggyford	f. house and land	Slaggyford	—		—
Armstrong, John	Eals	land as occupier	Eals		+	
Armstrong, Robert	Hole House	land as occupier	Hole House		+	
Armstrong, John	Slaggyford	freehold house	Ratten Row	—		—
Bewsher, Thomas	Knaresdale Rec.	tithes, houses &c.	Knaresdale		+	
Dickinson, William	Loaning, Alston	freehold house	Darkdale		+	
Dickinson, John	Eals	freehold house	Self and others	—		—
Fairlamb, Matthew	Wark	f. house & land	Field Head	—		—
Featherstone, Wm.	Luzley	freehold house	Self		—	—
Gill, John	Williamstone	freehold house	Self		+	
Greaves, Robert	Aulas Hill	land as occupier	Knarr	—		—
Greaves, Thomas	Aulas Hill	land as occupier	Aulas Hill		+	
Green, Thomas	Merit Hill	freehold house	Self	—		—
Green, John	Barns	house & land as o.	Barns	—		—
Hanking, John	Slaggyford	freehold house	Self	—		—
Hodgson, Robert	South Shields	f. a. out of land	Slaggyford		+	
Holmes, John	Town Green	s. of f. ho. & land	Town Green	—		—
Holmes, Joseph	Sanders' Close	s. of f. ho. & land	Town Green	—		—
Holmes, Zaccheus	Gill House	s. of f. ho. & land	Town Green	—		—
Holmes, Thomas	Town Green	s. of f. ho. & land	Town Green	—		—
Hornsby, Thomas	Knarr Burn	f. house & garden	Knarburn Cottage	—		—
Hudspith, Edward	Eals	f. house and land	Eals		+	
Hutchinson, Thomas	Stone Hall	ho. and land as o.	Stone Hall		+	
Jackson, John	High Thornhope	ho. and land as o.	High Thornhope		+	

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Lee, Smith	Slaggyford	ho. and land as o.	Slaggyford		—	—
Maughan, Joseph	Ninebanks	freehold house	Merry Know	—		—
Moor, Thomas	Softley	ho. and land as o.	Softley	—		—
Mulcaster, James	Far Thornley	freehold house	Pry Head	—	—	
Parker, John	Middle Town	freehold house	Eals	—		—
Parker, William	Knowhead	freehold house	Self		+	
Parker, John	Eals	freehold house	Eals		+	
Parker, Matthew	Eals	freehold house	Eals		+	
Parker, Thomas	Eals	freehold house	Eals		+	
Parker, John	Eals Town Foot	freehold house	Eals		+	
Parker, Thomas	Eals Town Head	f. ho. and garden	Eals		+	
Parkinson, George	Slaggyford	freehold house	Slaggyford		+	
Proud, Thomas	Brampton	freehold house	Slaggyford		+	
Ridley, William	Knaresdale Hall	ho. and land as o.	Knaresdale Hall		+	
Ridley, William	Sanders' Close	land as occupier	Sanders' Close	—		—
Ridley, Joseph	Slaggyford	land as occupier	Slaggyford		+	
Robson, Edward	Whitfield Inn	moiety of f. land	Sanders' Close	—		—
Stephenson, Robert	Barns Town Foot	freehold house	Barns	—		—
Teasdale, Joseph	Kirkhaugh	freehold house	Slaggyford	+		
Teasdale, Matthew	Bogg	ho. and land as o.	Bogg		+	
Todhunter, Joseph	Whitehaven	freehold house	Merry Know		+	
Wallace, William	Hazley Well	freehold house	Merry Know	—		—
Wallace, Henry	Hazley Well	freehold house	Merry Know	—		—
LAMBLEY PARISH.						
Brown, William	Sievehill	freehold house	Sievehill		+	
Cowing, Thomas	Ash Holme	land as occupier	Ash Holme		+	
Hutchinson, John	Tows Bank	freehold land &c.	Tows Bank		+	
Hutchinson, John	Quarry House	f. house & garden	Quarry House		+	
Pearson, Robert	Loaning Head	f. house & garden	Loaning Head		+	
Richardson, Henry	Harpertown	f. house & garden	Harpertown		—	—
Robson, Thomas	Chapel	f. house & garden	Beacon End		+	
Teasdale, Thomas	Moss House	hou. & land as o.	Moss House		+	
Wallace, Joseph	Brampton	f. house and land	Tows Bank	—		—
Ward, James T.	Lowther, Westm.	r. c. out of f. hou.	Harpertown		+	
MELKRIDGE TOWNSHIP.						
Armstrong, William	Edgesgreen	land as occupier	Edgesgreen		+	
Bell, John	Brampton	customary h. & l.	Edgesgreen	—		—
Carrick, Robert	Croft House	f. & customary h.	Croft House	—		—
French, William	Sunderland	f. a. out of land	High Town	—		—
Gibson, William	Hardriding	f. house and land	Whitchester	—		—
Henderson, Adam	Carr's Gate	land as occupier	Carr's Gate	—		—
Kirk, George	Vintner's Hall	freehold houses	Vintner's Hall	—		—
Lee, Robert	Melkridge	m. of f. house	John Wilkinson &c.	—		—
Liddle, Robert	Melkridge	land as occupier	Melkridge		+	
Smith, Robert	High Town	f. a. out of land	High Town	—		—
Stokoe, Robert	Haltwhistle	f. & customary h.	Melkridge		+	
Usher, John	Woodhall	land as occupier	Woodhall		+	
Winter, Thomas	High House	joint o. of land	High house	—		—
PLAINMELLER TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, William	Limestones	land as occupier	Limestones		+	
Dixon, Dixon	Unthank Hall	freehold land	Unthank		+	
Elliott, John	East Unthank	land as occupier	East Unthank		+	
Elliott, Thomas	Plainmeller	land as occupier	Plainmeller E. Farm		+	
Forrister, William	Plainmeller	land as occupier	Plainmeller W. Farm		+	
Foster, William	Unthank	land as occupier	Unthank		+	

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Little, Robert	Plainmeller	land as occupier	Plainmeller M.Farm		+	
Robson, George	Ramshaw	land as occupier	Ramshaw		+	
Teasdale, William	Toddlewood	land as occupier	Toddlewood		+	
Woodman, John	West Unthank	land as occupier	West Unthank		+	
RIDLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Armstrong, Robert	Hotbank	land as occupier	Hotbank		+	
Johnson, Anthony	Nubbock	freehold land	Steel	—	—	
Lowes, Nicholas	Allensgreen	freehold land	Allensgreen		+	
Pearson, John	Steel	freehold land	Steel	—	—	
Pearson, John	Steel	land as occupier	Steel		+	
Pearson, Thomas	High Crook	land as occupier	High Crook		+	
Ridley, John	Burnhouse	freehold land	Burnhouse	—	—	
Ridley, Matthew	Beltingham	land as occupier	Beltingham		+	
Spraggon, Joseph R.	Williamoteswyke	land as occupier	Williamoteswyke		+	
Wallace, Thomas	Partridge Nest	land as occupier	Partridge Nest		+	
THIRLWALL TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, James	Buffhead	freehold house	Buffhead	—		—
Blackburn, John	Carnetly	freehold house	Gapp		+	
Blackburn, Edward	Carnetly	freehold house	Gapp		+	
Blackburn, Edward	Scales	f. house and land	Gapp		+	
Blackburn, James	Carnetly	f. house and land	Gapp		+	
Blackburn, Joseph	Birch Cragg	f. house and land	Gapp		+	
Blackburn, William	Carnetly	f. house and land	Gapp		+	
Blenkinsopp, George	Wardrew	land as occupier	Wardrew		+	
Donkin, Thomas	Westow, York	freehold house	Whiteside		+	
Elliott, Thomas	Woodhouse	freehold house	Woodhouse		+	
Gilpatrick, George	Rotheryhaugh	land as occupier	Rotheryhaugh	—		—
Graham, George	Warcar	land as occupier	Warcar	—		—
Hudspith, John	Gappshields	land as occupier	Gappshields	—		—
Hunter, Joseph	Glenwhelt	freehold house	Carny Croft	—		—
Lowes, William	Birchtrees	freehold house	Greengatewell		+	
Mounsey, Geo. Gill	Carlisle	freehold houses	Long Byer	—		—
Owens, Thomas	Gapp	land as occupier	Gapp		+	
Pearson, Robert	Newhall	land as occupier	Newhall	—		—
Ramshay, Thomas	Brampton	f. a. out of lands	Shawfield	—		—
Ramshay, John	Naworth	f. a. out of lands	Shawfield	—		—
Ramshay, George	Brampton	freehold house	Shawfield	—		—
Robson, William	Fargloe	land as occupier	Fargloe	—		—
Shadforth, George	Orchard House	freehold house	Irthing House		+	
Smith, Joseph	Barn House	land as occupier	Barn House	—		—
Snowdon, Thomas	Carlisle	freehold house	Doughan Foot	—		—
Snowdon, John	Maryport	freehold house	Doughan Foot	—		—
Teasdale, John	Greengatewell	land as occupier	Greengatewell		+	
Waugh, George	Mosspeterel	land as occupier	Mosspeterel	—		—
Waugh, Lewis	Loanhead	freehold house	Crook's Loanhead		+	
Waugh, Jacob	Mosspeterel	freehold house	Crook's Loanhead	—		—
Wilson, John	Thirlwall Mill	hou. & land as o.	Thirlwall Mill	—		—
Wilson, Charles	Bittlestones	hou. & land as o.	Bittlestones	—		—
THORNGRAFTON TOWNSHIP.						
Atkinson, William	Knowe	land as occupier	Knowe	—		—
Coulson, Thomas	Morwood	f. house and land	Millhouse		+	
Dickinson, Nicholas	Birkshaw	land as occupier	Birkshaw	—		—
Lee, William	Millhouse	land as occupier	Millhouse	—	—	
Makepeace, William	Millhouse	c. & f. hou. & land	Millhouse		+	
Malabar, Christ. Ha.	West End Town	land as occupier	West End Town	—		—

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Reed, William.	Braidley	land as occupier	Braidley		+	
Usher, William	Whitshieids	land as occupier	Whitshields	—	—	
Woodman, Nicholas	Crowhall	land as occupier	Crindley Dykes		+	
Woodman, Edward	Thorngrafton ...	freehold house...	Hott		+	
Woodman, John ...	Thorngrafton ...	land as occupier	Thorngrafton	—		—
	WALLTOWN TOWNSHIP.					
Armstrong, Alex. ...	Cockmount Hill	land as occupier	Cockmount Hill.....		+	
Armstrong, James...	Cleugh Foot	land as occupier	Cleugh Foot		+	
Dixon, Robert	Allolee	land as occupier	Allolee.....		+	
Lowes, Edward	Chesters	land as occupier	Chesters		+	
Sisson, Thomas	Walltown	land as occupier	Walltown	—	—	
Snowball, William	Wallshields	land as occupier	Wallshields		+	
Wilkinson, John ...	Low Tippald.....	land as occupier	Low Tippald		—	—

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ACOMB (EAST) TOWNSHIP.						
Trotter, Thomas	South Acomb	land as occupier	South Acomb	—		—
Woodman, George	North Acomb	land as occupier	North Acomb	—		—
ACOMB (WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Batey, Edward	Gunnerton	c. house and land	Acomb Fell		+	
Brooksbank, Stamp	Hermitage	freehold land	Hermitage		+	
Carr, Thomas	Acomb	land as occupier	Acomb		+	
Chatt, Joseph	Salmon Well	c. house and land	Salmon Well	—	—	
Dodd, Thomas	The Riding	c. house and land	The Riding	—	—	
Ellerington, David	West Acomb	land as occupier	Acomb	—		—
Hedley, John	Acomb	freehold houses	Acomb	—		—
Hemsley, William	Acomb	c. house and land	Acomb	—		—
Mewburn, Simon	Acomb	c. house and land	Acomb		+	
Renwick, Joseph	Acomb	c. house and land	Acomb	—		—
Ridley, Henry	Newcastle	c. hou & gardens	Acomb	—		—
Ridley, Richard	Acomb Mill	freehold houses	Acomb Mill	—		—
Ridley, Thomas	Sowerby, Halifax	c. house and land	Acomb		+	
Ridley, Richard, jun.	Acomb	copyhold land	Acomb		+	
Rutter, William	Fernhill	land as occupier	Fernhill		+	
Weddell, John	Halfway House	land as occupier	Halfway House		+	
ANICK TOWNSHIP.						
Cuthbert, William	Beaufront	freehold houses	Anick		+	
Elstob, George	Hexham Brewery	brewery & l. as o.	Hexham Brewery		+	
Robson, John	Anick Bankfoot	land as occupier	Anick	—		—
AYDON TOWNSHIP.						
Bates, Thomas	London	freehold lands	Aydon & Corbridge		+	
Bates, William	Christ's Col. Cam.	freehold lands	Aydon & Corbridge		+	
Bulman, John	Eldon Str. Newc.	freehold lands	Aydon		+	
Dunn, Robert	Gallowhill	freehold lands	Gallowhill		+	
Edwards, Nathaniel	West Farrington,	freehold land	Aydon	—		—
Hetherington, John	Aydon White H.	land as occupier	Aydon White House	—	—	
Winship, Dobson	Aydon	freehold land	Aydon		+	
AYDON CASTLE TOWNSHIP.						
Rowell, Thomas	Aydon Castle	land as occupier	Aydon Castle		+	
BINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.						
Annandale, William	New Bingfield	freehold land	New Bingfield	—		—
Coulson, William	Grindstone Law	land as occupier	Grindstone Law		+	
Robson, Robert	Bingfield	land as occupier	Bingfield		+	
Robson, William	Bingfield E. Quar.	land as occupier	Bingfield East Quar.	—		—
Scott, Thomas	Bingfield	land as occupier	Bingfield		+	
BROOMHAUGH TOWNSHIP.						
Brakenridge, John	Bretton, Wakefd.	freehold house	Broomhaugh	—		—
Jaques, Rev. Joseph	Bridge Hill Hou.	g. land and tithes	Broomhaugh	—	—	
Johnson, William	Broomhaugh	freehold land	Broomhaugh	—	—	
Temperley, Joseph	Broomhaugh	land as occupier	Broomhaugh	—		—
BROOMLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Angus, George	Broomley	joint o. of land	Broomley	—		—
Barkas, George	Robsheugh	freehold lands	Ridley Mill	—	—	
Ellison, George	Lead Hill	occupier of land	Lead Hill	+		
Jewett, Ralph	New Ridley	freehold house	New Ridley	—		—
Pigg, Wm. Ridley	East Ridley	freehold land	East Ridley	—		—

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Richardson, John ...	Painshawfield ...	occupier of land	Painshawfield.....	—	—	
Richardson, George	Painshawfield ..	occupier of land	Painshawfield.....	—	—	
Ridley, Thomas.....	Merryshields ...	occupier of land	Merryshields	—	—	
Stobart, Charles.....	New Ridley	freehold house...	New Ridley	+		
Stobart, Emanuel ...	Morpeth	freehold house...	Roacherfoot	—	—	
BYWELL (SAINT PETER) TOWNSHIP.						
Atkinson, Matthew	Peepy	land as occupier	Peepy	—		—
Atkinson, John	Peepy	land as occupier	Peepy	+		
Atkinson, George ...	Hall Farm, Seah.	land as occupier	Peepy	+		
Trotter, John	Bywell	land & mill as oc.	Bywell.....	—	—	
CHOLLERTON PARISH.						
Armstrong, Thomas	Beaumont House	land as occupier	Beaumont House ...		+	
Armstrong, John ...	Short Moor	land as occupier	Short Moor.....		+	
Armstrong, John ...	Little Swinburne	land as occupier	Little Swinburne ...	—	—	
Bird, Rev. Chris. ...	Chollerton	f. house and lands	Gunnerton	—	—	
Bullock, William ...	Camphill	land as occupier	Camphill	—	—	
Coulson, Jacob	Barrasford	occupier of land	Gunnerwell..... .		+	
Deans, George	ChipchaseBoatH.	o. of l. & colliery	Chipchase	—		—
Forster, Ralph	River Hill..... ..	occupier of land	River Hill		+	
Gibson, John	ColwellSouthHill	occupier of land	Colwell South Farm	+		
Green, Joseph	Gunnerton	occupier of land	Gunnerton S. Farm	—		—
Gregson, Henry K.	Lowlynn	freehold houses	Tone Hall		+	
Grey, Ralph Wm....	Chipchase Castle	freehold house...	Chipchase Castle ...	—		—
Herdman, Edward...	Swinburne Mill	mill & land as o.	Swinburne Mill	—	—	
Herdman, James ...	Swinburne	land as occupier	Swinburne	+		
Hutchinson, William	Woodhall	land as occupier	Woodhall	—		—
Hutson, Edward ...	Low Cowdon.....	land as occupier	Low Cowdon		+	
Kitchen, William ...	Blackhill	occupier of land	Blackhill	—		—
Kitchen, Thomas ...	Gunnerton	freehold houses	Gunnerton	—		—
Kitchen, Stephen ...	Gunnerton	freehold houses	Gunnerton	—	—	
Marshall, Thomas...	Gunnerton	pudlic h. & l. as o.	Gunnerton	—	—	
Newton, John.....	Chollerton	occupier of land	Chollerton		+	
Proctor, Wm. jun...	Doddington	f. corn tithes.. ...	J. Varty and others		+	
Riddell, Edward W.	Fleetwood	f. rent charge ..	Colwell—T. Riddell	—		—
Robson, Joseph	Edge House.. ...	occupier of land	Edge House	—	—	
Robson, George	Edge House.....	occupier of land	Edge House	—	—	
Rutter, John	Barrasford	mill & land as o.	Barrasford		+	
Shanks, William ..	Hougton-le-Spr.	freehold land ...	Short Knowe		+	
Stephenson, Robert	Liddell	occupier of land	Colwell and Liddell		+	
Stephenson, Robert	Felton	land as occupier	Colwell Well House	—		—
Stephenson, Thomas	Wheat Hill	land as occupier	Gunnerton	—	—	
Taylor, Joseph	Whiteside Law	land as occupier	Whiteside Law	—	—	
Thompson, Edward	Catheugh	occupier of land	Catheugh.....		+	
Verty, Joshua	Chollerton	occupier of land	Chollerton		+	
Watson, Wm. jun...	Colwell Fell Ho.	occupier of land	Colwell Fell House	+		
Watson, William ...	Fawcit	land as occupier	Fawcit	+		
White, John	Comegan	occupier of land	Comegan	—		—
COCKLAW TOWNSHIP.						
Armstrong, Alex....	Errington	land as occupier	Errington		+	
Charlton, John	Cocklaw Hill H.	land as occupier	Cocklaw Hill Head		+	
Ord, Thomas	Bewclay.....	land as occupier	Bewclay		+	
Rowell, John	Errington Red H.	land as occupier	Errington Red Hou.		+	
Stephenson, George	Keepwick	land as occupier	Keepwick		+	
Wilkinson, Thomas	Groatington	land as occupier	Groatington		+	
Wilkinson, Joseph	Cocklaw	land as occupier	Cocklaw		+	
Wilkinson, Jos. jun.	Cocklaw West ...	land as occupier	Cocklaw		+	

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		CORBRIDGE TOWNSHIP.				
Atkinson, Robert ...	Main Street	f. land and house	Corbridge	—	—	
Bates, J. Moor, M.D.	Newcastle.....	share of f. lands	Aydon White House		+	
Bell, Joseph	Linolds	land as occupier	Linolds		+	
Bowman, John	Princess Street...	freehold land ...	CorbridgeS.Common		+	
Bowman, Robert ...	Princess Street...	freehold land ...	CorbridgeS.Common		+	
Brown, John	Corbridge	freehold house...	Main Street.....	—	—	
Charlton, William...	Linolds Wood ...	land as occupier	Linolds		+	
Cowle, Thomas	Hole	land as occupier	Hole.....	—	—	
Daglish, John	Lemington	freehold houses	Anthony Daglish ...	—	—	
Dodd, John.....	WatlingStreet...	occupier of land	Corbridge Fell	—	—	
Fairlamb, James ...	Hexham	freehold house...	Middle Street.....	—		—
Fairlamb, Thomas...	Newcastle.....	freehold lands ...	CorbridgeS.Common	—		—
Fawcett, William ...	Gormire Row ...	freehold land ...	Tinkler Bank Foot		+	
Fawcett, Thomas ...	Back Row	freehold houses	Corbridge Fell	—	—	
Forster, Ralph	Water Row	freehold houses	Middle Street..... ...	—		—
Forster, R. Carnaby	Gateshead.....	freehold lands ...	CorbridgeS.Commrn	—	—	
Forster, T. Fairlamb	Corbridge	freehold house...	Princes Street..... ...	—		—
Gibson, Thomas.....	Newcastle.....	freehold land ...	William Fairnley ...	—		—
Gipps, Rev. Henry	Vicarage	freehold houses	Self		+	
Green, Joseph.....	Hill Bank	occupier of house	Hill Bank	—		—
Hall, William.....	Watling Street	occupier of land	East Field	—	—	
Hall, Joseph, junior	Main Street	freehold houses	Main Street..... ..	—	—	
Hall, Joseph, senior	Princes Street ..	freehold houses	Princes Street		+	
Hall, Michael.....	Middle Street ...	freehold house...	Self and others	—	—	
Hall, Edward.....	Cramlington.....	freehold house...	Princess Street		+	
Hall, James Ridley	Dilston Mill	freehold houses	Corbridge		+	
Harle, Thomas	Water Row	freehold houses	Self and others	—	—	
Hepple, Noble	Ponteland.....	freehold houses	Corbridge Fell		+	
Hogarth, John	Watling Street	freehold house...	Watling Street	—		—
Jewitt, Robert	Farnley	land as occupier	Farnley Gate	—	—	
Lawson, William ...	Water Row	freehold house...	Water Row..	—		—
Lowrey, George	Bank Head	freehold houses	Bank Head.....	—		—
Marshall, James.....	Water Row	f. h. and land ..	Corbridge Fell	—		—
Nixon, Thomas	Bywell	freehold houses	Princes Street	+		
Oxley, George	Sunnyside.....	occupier of land	Sunnyside	—		
Reed, Nich. Ridley	Birness	freehold house..	Hampstead		+	
Richley, William ...	Watling Street	freehold house ..	Self and John Bell	—	—	
Simpson, George ...	Princess Street	freehold houses	Self & T. Thompson	—	—	
Smith, John	Water Row	freehold houses	Water Row.....	—	—	
Snowball, Cuthbert	Fairnley Gate ...	freehold land ...	Fairnley Gate.....		+	
Spencer, William ...	West street, Gat.	freehold house...	Forster Kirsopp.....		+	
Stokoe, Thomas.....	Corbridge Mill..	o. of mill & land	Corbridge Mill		+	
Tailford, William...	Middle Newham	freehold house	Back Row	—		—
Taylor, John	Haswell Colliery	freehold land ...	Near Corbridge.....		+	
Taylor, Thos. John	Earsdon.....	freehold house ...	Princess Street ...		+	
Thompson, Michael	Corbridge	freehold house ...	Water Row.....	—		—
Tweddell, George...	Main Street	freehold houses	Self and others	—		—
Walker, Barthom.	Main Street	occupier of house	Eastfield Farm		+	
Walker, Joseph.....	Main Street	freehold house...	Market Street		+	
Watt, William	Newburn Hall...	f. house and land	Water Row	—		—
Whitfield, Joseph...	Ouseburn, Newc.	freehold house ...	John Dodd	—		—
		DILSTON TOWNSHIP.				
Benson, John.....	Dilston Mill	mill & land as o.	Dilston Mill	—		—
Lee, Joseph.....	Dilston	land as occupier	Dilston, Newtown...	—	—	
Pearson, Hugh	Widehaugh	land as occupier	Widehaugh.....	—		—

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DUKERSHAGG TOWNSHIP.						
Dodd, John	Dukershagg	land as occupier	Dukershagg		+	
ELTRINGHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Humble, Anthony	Eltringham	freehold land	Eltringham	—	—	
ESPERSHIELDS TOWNSHIP.						
Bolam, Charles	Millshields	mill & land as o.	Millshields	—	—	
Hepple, John	Espershields	land as occupier	Espershields	—	—	
Hepple, William	Cronkley	land as occupier	Cronkley	—	—	
Hunter, John	Winnowshill	land as occupier	Winnowshill	—	—	
Johnson, William	Millshields	land as occupier	Millshields	—	—	
Lawson, William	Minsteracres	land as occupier	Minsteracres	—	—	
Silvertop, Henry	Minsteracres	f. house & lands	Minsteracres	—		—
FOTHERLEY (HIGH) TOWNSHIP.						
Green, Harrison	Lingey Field	land as occupier	Lingey Field	—		
Lambert, Joseph	Fairleymay	land as occupier	Fairleymay	—		—
Richardson, William	High Fotherley	land as joint o.	High Fotherley		+	
Richardson, Anth.	High Fotherley	land as joint o.	High Fotherley	—	—	
Richardson, Michael	High Fotherley	land as joint o.	High Fotherley	—	—	
Smith, John	Low Fotherley	land as occupier	Low Fotherley	—		—
Surtees, Henry	High Fotherley	land as occupier	High Fotherley	—	—	
Surtees, Michael	High Fotherley	land as occupier	High Fotherley	—	—	
HALLINGTON TOWNSHIP.						
Dobson, Thomas	Halling. N. Hou.	land as occupier	Hallington N. Hou.	—	—	
Dobson, Joseph	Halling. S. Farm	land as occupier	Hallington S. Farm	—	—	
Lamb, John	Cheviot	land as occupier	Cheviot		+	
Marshall, John	Hallington Mill	mill as occupier	Hallington Mill		+	
Marshall, Philip	Hallington Mill	mill as occupier	Hallington Mill		+	
HAUGHTON TOWNSHIP.						
Crofton, George	Haughton Mains	land as occupier	Haughton Mains		+	
Ridley, George	Strother	land as occupier	Strother		+	
Robson, Edward	Stonefolds	land as occupier	Stonefolds	—		—
Smith, William	Haughton Castle	freehold lands	Haughton Castle		+	
HAYDON CHAPELRY.						
Armstrong, Robert	Haydon Bridge	f. hou. & garden	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Armstrong, Joseph	Haydon Bridge	freehold house	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Armstrong, Edward	Haydon Bridge	freehold house	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Arthur, George	Threepwood	occupier of land	Threepwood		+	
Benson, John	Grindon Hill	occupier of land	Grindon Hill	—		—
Bewick, James	Whinnetly	o. of house & land	Whinnetly		+	
Chatt, John	Newcastle	freehold house	Haydon Bridge		+	
Coats, John	Lipwood	freehold houses	Haydon Bridge		+	
Cowing, John	Shankfoot	freehold houses	Haydon Bridge		+	
Davidson, Richard	Haydon Bridge	freehold house	Haydon Bridge		+	
Davidson, Francis	Haydon Bridge	freehold house	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Dickenson, John	Hill House	freehold land	Tofts Bank		+	
Dodsworth, Coultus	Haydon Bridge	freehold foundry	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Dryden, John	Moss Kennell	freehold house	Moss Kennell	—		—
Errington, Thomas	Sewing Shields	occupier of land	Sewing Shields	—		—
Fairlamb, Ralph	Wark	freehold house	Haydon Bridge	—	—	
Fairlamb, John	Haydon Bridge	freehold house	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Howden, William	Haydon	occupier of land	Haydon		+	
Hutchinson, Thomas	Woodhall	occupier of land	Woodhall	+		

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Lambert, William...	Elrington Hall	freehold land ...	Cubstocks	—		—
Langhorne, William	East Mill Hills...	occupier of land	East Mill Hills	—	—	
Langhorne, George	E. Brokenheugh	occupier of land	East Brokenheugh	—		—
Martinson, Wm. jun.	Nelston Rigg ...	land as occupier	Nelston Rigg	—	—	
McGlaughland, J....	Haydon Bridge	freehold house...	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Muse, John..... ...	Beaufront	freehold house...	Haydon Bridge		+	
Muse, Michael	Haydon Bridge	freehold house ..	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Ord, James.....	Chesterwood ...	land as occupier	Chesterwood	—	—	
Pearson, William ..	Haydon Bridge	freehold houses	Haydon Bridge	—	—	
Pickering, Thomas	Bank Cottage ...	f. house and field	Bank Cottage.....	—		—
Pigg, Roger	Vause	occupier of land	Vause	+		
Pollard, William ...	Haydon Bridge	freehold house...	Haydon Bridge.....		+	
Reay, William	Haydon Bridge	freehold house...	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Reed, Robert.....	Plankey.....	occupier of land	Plankey	—		—
Robson, James	Haydon Bridge	freehold foundry	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Shield, Robert	Stublick House	freehold houses	Walkup House	—		—
Shield, John	Beacon Rigg ...	freehold house .	Walkup House	—	—	
Smith, Thomas	Spring House ...	freehold house...	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Smith, William	Haydon Bridge	freehold foundry	Haydon Bridge	—		—
Stokoe, John	Allerwash.....	freehold houses	Haydon Bridge		+	
Todd, Nicholas	Stonecroft.....	freehold house ..	Haydon Bridge			—
Watson, Thomas ...	Lees	occupier of land	Lees.....	—		—
Wear, William.....	Haydon Bridge	f. house and land	Bounderlands	+		
White, Thomas.....	Harsondale	occupier of land	Harsondale.....	—		—
Woodman, Robert	Langley Castle...	occupier of land	Langley Castle	—	—	
Woodman, John ...	Grindon.....	occupier of land	Grindon	—		—
Woodman, William	White Chapel ...	occupier of land	White Chapel		+	
Wray, Thomas	Haydon Bridge	f. house & garden	Haydon Bridge.....	—		—
HEALEY CHAPELRY.						
Ormston, Robert ..	Newcastle.....	freehold lands...	Healey & Burnt Ho.	+		
Weightman, Edw.	Healey	land as occupier	Healey.....	—		—
Weightman, Wm.	Healey	land as occupier	Healey.....	—		—
Wilson, Robert.....	Healey Whins..	land as occupier	Healey Whins	—		—
HEDLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Dodd, Francis	Hedley	freehold house .	Hedley	—	—	
Harrison, John.....	Hedley Park ...	land as occupier	Hedley Park		+	
Johnson, John	Hedley	land as occupier	Hedley		+	
Richardson, William	Airey Hill	land as occupier	Airey Hill	—	—	
Sttco, George.....	Hedley	land as occupier	Hedley	—	—	
Snowball, John	Hedley	land as occupier	Hedley	—	—	
Snowball, William	Hedley Grange	land as occupier	Hedley Grange		+	
White, Thomas.....	Hedley W. Hou.	land as occupier	Hedley West Hous.		+	
HEDLEY WOODSIDE TOWNSHIP.						
Browell, George.....	Hedley Woodh.	land as occupier	Hedley Woodhead	—	—	
Dixon, John Blenk.	Broad Oak	land as occupier	Hollings		+	
Willie, Thomas	Ions wood.....	land as occupier	Ions Wood..... .		+	
HEXHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Allen, Henry..... ..	Holy Island	freehold house...	Holy Island	—		—
Anderson, Chris. ...	Hall Garth	copyhold house	Hall Garth	—		—
Armstrong, William	Sunderland	freehold house...	Hencoats	—		—
Armstrong, Thomas	Hexham	f. houses and land	Priestpopple	—		—
Armstrong, Joseph	Highford	f. & c. hou. & land	Highford	—		—
Armstrong, John ...	Hexham	freehold house...	Fore Street.....	—		—
Aydon, John	Holy Island	m. of f. h. & shops	Holy Island	—		—

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Aynsley, John	Queen's Letch	f. houses and land	The Queen's Letch		+	
Bates, George	Fore Street	copyhold houses	Fore Street	—	—	—
Baty, Edward	Market Street	freehold house	Market Street	—	—	
Baty, William	Market Place	f. house and shop	Market Place	—		—
Baty, Isaac	Hexham	f. and c. land	Plover Hill	—	—	
Baty, Thomas	Market Place	o. of hou. & land	The Seal	—		—
Bell, John	Hexham	freehold house	Market Place	—		—
Bell, Robert	High Shield	f. & c. ho. & land	High Shield		+	
Bell, Nicholas	Hexham	freehold houses	Priestpopple	—		—
Bell, William	Hexham Abbey	f. houses & land	Market Place	+		
Bell, Henry	Gilligate Bank	m. of c. tanyards	Gilligate Bank	—		—
Bell, William	Shaws	ho. and land as o.	Shaws	—		—
Bell, George, jun.	Hexham	f. and c. houses	Gilligate		+	
Bewick, Nicholas	Corbridge	m. of f. house	Hencoats	+		
Birrel, John	The Byrness	copyhold land	The Rising Sun		+	
Boyd, John	Chelsea	freehold houses	Battle Hill	—		—
Boyd, William	Marlbro. C. New.	r. c. out of f. hou.	Battle Hill		—	—
Boyd, Wm. jun.	Marlbro. C. New.	copyhold houses	Back Street	—		—
Brown, Matthew	Tyne Mills	mill & land as o.	Tyne Mills	—	—	
Brown, William	Healaugh Manor	f. a. of house	Skinners' Burn	—		—
Bulman, Jacob	Hexham	f. and c. houses	Battle Hill	—	—	
Bushby, Christopher	Priestpopple	copyhold house	Priestpopple	—	—	
Carr, George	Dotland Park	freehold house	Meal Market	—	—	
Charge, Thomas	Barton, Richmd.	f. and c. land	Loughbrow		+	
Charlton, William	East Nubbock	ho. and land as o.	East Nubbock		+	
Charlton, John	Cattle Market	f. house and land	Lane Dyke	—		—
Charlton, Anthony	Morpeth	freehold house	Hexham Fell	—		—
Charlton, John	Priestpopple	copyhold house	Priestpopple	—		—
Cooke, Laurence	Hexham	freehold houses	Market Place	—		—
Cooke, John	Fore Street	moiety of f. house	Fore Street	+		
Coulson, Matthew	Market Place	freehold land	Low Leazes	—	—	
Craft, William	Fore Street	copyhold house	Gilligate Street	—		—
Davison, Thomas	Head of Hencoats	freehold houses	Head of Hencoats	—		—
Davison, George	North Shields	freehold land	Hexham East Fields	—	—	
Davison, John	Market Place	freehold house	Market Place	—		—
Dawson, Richard	Gilligate	freehold garden	Tenter Hill		—	—
Dinning, Thomas	Fore Street	freehold house	Gilligate		+	
Dixon, John	Hexham	hou. & shops as o.	Battle Hill	—		—
Dixon, Joseph	Dukesfield Hall	f. houses & gardn	Quatre Bras	+		
Dixon, Joseph, jun.	Dukesfield Hall	f. houses & gardn	Quatre Bras	—		—
Dobson, James	Hexham	freehold house	Hencoats	—		—
Dodd, Robert	Hexham	freehold houses	Orchard Place	—		—
Dodd, Thomas	Hall Garth	copyhold land	Broadway Lane	—		—
Dodd, Edward	Abbey	copyhold houses	Gilligate	—		—
Dodd, John	Gilligate	copyhold houses	Gilligate	—		—
Dunwoodie, William	Cockshaw	freehold house	Gilligate	—		—
Elliot, Thomas	Hencoats	freehold house	Hencoats	—		—
Ellis, William	Hexham	freehold house	Cattle Market	—		—
Fairless, Joseph	Hencoats	c. house & garden	Hencoats	—	—	
Forster, Joseph	Anick	freehold house	Market Place	—	—	
Green, Richard	Anick	copyhold land	Low Leazes	—		—
Grey, John	Fore Street	f. houses & shops	Fore Street	—		—
Gibson, Jasper	Hencoats	freehold house	Hencoats	—		—
Gibson, George	Bush	f. & c. hou. & land	Greenshaw Plain	—		—
Hall, George	Hall Style	freehold house	Hall Style	—	—	—
Hall, William	Hencoats Street	freehold houses	Market Street	—		—
Harbottle, John	Anick Grange	freehold house	Skinner's Burn	—		—
Hays, Henry	Hencoats Street	c. house & garden	Hencoats Street	—		—

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Head, Charles	The Haggs	f. and c. land	The Haggs	—	—	
Hedley, John	Hollywell	copyhold land	Summerrods Rigg	—	—	
Hedley, Thomas	Back Street	copyhold houses	Back Street	—		—
Hudson, Joseph	The Abbey	freehold land	Hexham East Field	+		
Innis, James	Quatre Bras	f. houses and land	Quatre Bras	—		—
Jackson, John	Meal Market	f. house and shop	Back Street	—		—
Jackson, James	Hexham	f. and c. houses	Bull Bank	—		—
Jefferson, Thomas	Orchard Place	freehold lands	Hollow Meadows	—		—
Johnson, Thomas	Meal Market	f. house and field	Rowell's Walls	—		—
Johnson, William	Back Street	copyhold house	Back Street	—		—
King, James	Hexham	f. house & garden	Quatre Bras	—	—	
Kirsopp, James	Spital	houses and shops	Market Place	—		—
Kirsopp, William	The Leazes	c. houses and land	The Leazes		+	
Lee, William	Hexham	share of f. house	Fore Street		+	
Lumley, Michael	Blossom Hill	f. house and land	Blossom Hill	—	—	
Lyon, William	Market Place	copyhold house	Market Place	—	—	
Maughan, S. Brown	Morpeth	freehold house	Skinner's Burn		+	
Maughan, John B.	Bull Bank	moiety of f. house	Skinner's Burn		+	
Mews, Richard	Gilligate	freehold house	Gilligate	—		—
Middleton, William	Market Place	f. houses & garden	Hencoats Street	—		—
Milburn, Ralph	Longhope	f. houses and land	Mewburn's Houses	—		—
Milburn, Joseph	Skinner's Burn	freehold house	Skinner's Burn	—		—
Miles, James	Holy Island	freehold house	Holy Island	—	—	
Moffatt, William	Hall Garth	copyhold houses	Hall Garth	—		—
Murray, John	Hall Style Head	copyhold house	Hall Style Head	—		—
Newton, Henry	Scarrow Hill, Cum	f. houses & land	Cattle Market		+	
Nicholson, John	Battle Hill	freehold land	Tinkler's Close		+	
Pape, John	South Blyth	f. house & garden	Gilligate	—		—
Parker, John	Market Place	copyhold house	Market Place	—	—	
Parker, John	Priestpopple	copyhold house	Priestpopple	—		—
Pattinson, George	Market Street	copyhold house	Market Street	—		—
Pattison, Edward	Hexham	freehold house	Skinner's Burn	—		—
Porteous, George	Tyne Green	c. house & gardn	Tyne Green	—		—
Porteous, James	Gilligate	f. house & garden	J. Porteous & others	—		—
Porteous, John	Gilligate	c. house & garden	Gilligate		—	—
Pratt, Thomas	Priestpopple	copyhold house	Priestpopple		+	
Pruddah, Edward	Hexham	freehold house	Fore Street	—		—
Pruddah, William	Hexham	freehold house	Fore Street	—		—
Ramsay, John	Walleythorne	m. of f. h. & shops	Holy Island	+		
Reed, Joseph	Pudding Row	copyhold house	Pudding Row	—		—
Renwick, James	Market Place	freehold garden	Chairway Lane	—		—
Ridley, Errington	Newcastle	f. and c. houses	Hencoats Street	—		—
Ridley, Joseph	Hexham	freehold houses	Skinner's Burn	—		—
Ridley, William	Newcastle	freehold houses	Skinner's Burn	—		—
Ridley, John	Market Street	f. & c. tanyards	Market Street			+
Ridley, John junior	Hexham	copyhold houses	Market Street	—		—
Ritson, Wm. Walton	Fore Street	f. & c. houses	Fore Street	—		—
Robb, William	Hall Garth	freehold house	Hall Garth	—		—
Robinson, George	Hexham	freehold house	Meal Market	—		—
Robinson, John	Fore Street	freehold house	Market Street	—		—
Robson, John	Hallington	mortgagee f. cot.	Quatre Bras	—		—
Robson, John	Hall Style Bank	land as occupier	Hall Orchard	—		—
Robson, Joseph	Bull Bank	freehold house	Back Street	—	—	
Ruddock, John	Oakerland	f. house and land	Oakerland		+	
Scott, John	Fore Street	freehold house	Fore Street	—		—
Scott, Robert	Hencoats Street	f. house and land	Hexham Haughs	—		—
Scott, John	Craneshaugh	ho. and land as o.	Craneshaugh	—		—
Sharp, John	Causey Hill Cott.	f. houses and land	Causey Hill	—		—

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Smith, James	Priestpopple St.	copyhold houses	Coastley Row	—		—
Smith, William	Bellman's Close	f. house & garden	Hencoats Street	—		—
Stainthorpe, W. jun	Old Church	copyhold houses	Old Church	—		—
Stainthorpe, Richard	Skait's House	o. of hou. & land	Skait's Lane	—		—
Stainthorpe, Thomas	Hexham	r. c. out of f. land	Bog Acre	—		—
Stobart, Smith	The Riding	f. and c. houses	Hencoats	—		—
Stokoe, John	Hexham	f. and c. houses	Giles' Place	—		—
Stokoe, Robert	Market Street	freehold house	Market Street		+	
Taylor, John	Hexham	freehold land	Shaw's Lane	—		—
Temperley, Wm. A.	Hexham	h. & shops as o.	Market Street	—		—
Turnbull, James	Priestpopple	copyhold house	Priestpopple	—		—
Urwin, James	Hall Garth	f. h. and garden	Hall Garth	—	—	
Waddilove, W. J. D.	Beacon Grange	f. houses and land	Beacon Grange		+	
Walker, Joseph	Quatre Bras	freehold houses	Quatre Bras	—		—
Walker, Wylam	Hexham	f. houses and land	Hexham	—	—	
Walton, Robert	Hexham	freehold house	Fell Side	—		—
Ward, Matthew	Skinner's Burn	freehold house	Skinner's Burn	—		—
Waters, William	Quatre Bras	f. h. and garden	Quatre Bras	—		—
Watson, Thomas	Hexham	c. house and land	Hencoats	—		—
Welford, Edwd. D.	Newcastle	freehold land	Hudshaw Close	—		—
Whitworth, Adam	Newcastle	freehold house	Hencoats	—		—
Williams, James	Quatre Bras	c. house & garden	Quatre Bras	—		—
Wilson, William	Hall Garth	freehold house	Hall Garth	—		—
Wilson, Charles	Hexham	freehold house	St. Mary's Chare	—		—
Wilthew, Thomas	Cockshaw Lane	c. house and land	Cockshaw Lane	—		—
Woodmas, Robert	Leazes	freehold house	Skinner's Burn	—	—	
HEXHAMSHIRE (HIGH QUARTER) TOWNSHIP.						
Bolam, John	Hesleywell	f. house and land	Hesleywell	—		—
Charlton, Joseph	Stobbylee	land as occupier	Stobbylee		+	
Cook, William	Holmes	land as occupier	Heathery Burn		+	
Dinning, John	Lillswood	c. house and land	Lillswood	—		—
Dixon, Joseph	Hexham	f. house and land	Hill House	—		—
Dixon, John	Broad Oak, Ovin.	f. house and land	Cocker Shield		+	
Dixon, James	Staples	f. house and land	Hill House	—		—
Johnson, Thomas	Hexham	r. c. out of c. land	Whitehall	—		—
Little, Robert	Harward Shield	land as occupier	Harward Shield		+	
Pigg, Thomas	Rowley Head	land as occupier	Rowley Head	—	—	
Scott, John	Whitehall	land as occupier	Whitehall		+	
Thompson, Matthew	Hackford	land as occupier	Hackford	—		—
Winter, John	Whitehall	land as occupier	Whitehall	—		—
HEXHAMSHIRE (LOW QUARTER) TOWNSHIP.						
Atkinson, John	Newbiggen	c. houses & lands	Newbiggen		+	
Blackburn, Jonathan	The Lee	occupier of land	The Lee	—	—	
Briscoe, John	South Shields	copyhold lands	Ordley	—	—	
Carr, John	Dotland	occupier of land	Dotland	—	—	
Carr, Thomas	Dotland	occupier of land	Dotland	—	—	
Carr, George	Dotland	occupier of land	Dotland	—	—	
Carr, John	Peth Head	f. house & garden	Peth Head	—		—
Dickinson, John	Ordley	occupier of land	Ordley	—		—
Dinning, John	Tenter House	f. house & garden	Peth Head	—		—
Dixon, John, jun.	Middle Juniper	f. house and land	Middle Juniper	—		—
Dixon, Robert	Middle Juniper	f. house and land	Middle Juniper	—		—
Dixon, John, sen.	Middle Juniper	f. house and land	Middle Juniper	—	—	
Dixon, Thomas	Middle Juniper	f. house and land	Middle Juniper	—	—	
Dixon, Joseph	Juniper	f. houses & land	Juniper	—		—
Ellerington, John	High Juniper	f. house and land	High Juniper	—		—

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Ellerington, James	Dukesfield	f. house and land	High Juniper	+		
Emerson, Thomas	Blaydon	f. house and land	Juniper	—		—
Forster, John	Dipton Mill	freehold land	Nicholas Hall	—		—
Green, William	Lee Moor House	f. house and land	Lee Moor House	—	—	
Lamb, John	Lee Grange	land as occupier	Lee Grange	—	—	
Ord, Thomas	The Lee	c. houses and land	The Lee	—		—
Pringle, George	Lambshield	land as occupier	Lambshield	—		—
Saint, Joseph	Lambshield Mill	house & land as o.	Lambshield Mill	—		—
Simpson, Chris.	Black Hall Mill	f. land & corn mill	Black Hall Mill	+		
Stokoe, William	Houtley	land as occupier	Houtley		+	
Stokoe, John	Houtley	land as occupier	Houtley		+	
Taylor, Robert	E. Smelting Syke	f. house & ground	East Smelting Syke	—		—
Trotter, John	Linnel Mill	mill and land as o.	Linnel Mill	—		—
Walters, Ralph	Newcastle	c. l. & tenements	The Lee	—		—
Walton, William	Allenheads	f. houses and land	Tenter House	—		—
HEXHAMSHIRE (MIDDLE QUARTER) TOWNSHIP.						
Adamson, Thomas	Spittle Shield	f. house and land	Spittle Shield	—	—	
Bell, John	Aydon Shields	land as occupier	Aydon Shields		+	
Dixon, Edward	Earthly Mires	f. houses and land	Earthly Mires		+	
Dodd, James	Staples	land as occupier	Staples	—		—
Errington, John	Dalton	land as occupier	Dalton	—		—
Graham, Robert	Woodside	land as occupier	Mollersteads	—		—
Grierson, Robert	High Ardley	land as occupier	High Ardley	—	—	
Robson, Lancelot	Whitley Mill	land as occupier	Whitley Mill	—		—
Sisson, William	Juniper	glebe land	Woodside	—		
Smith, Richard	High Eshels	land as occupier	High Eshels		+	
Smith, John	Low Eshels	land as occupier	Low Eshels		+	
Smith, Thomas	Low Eshels	land as occupier	Low Eshels		+	
Stokoe, John	Moss Close	f. house and land	Moss Close	—		—
Young, William	Low Ardley	land as occupier	Low Ardley	—	—	
HEXHAMSHIRE (WEST UARTER) TOWNSHIP.						
Coulson, Robert	Coastley	land as occupier	Coastley	—		—
Coulson, John	Low Yarridge	land as occupier	Low Yarridge	—		—
Grey, Thomas	Bagraw	land as occupier	Bagraw	—		—
Johnson, Thomas	Nubbock	land as occupier	Nubbock		+	
Middleton, Thomas	Low Stublick	land as occupier	Low Stublick		+	
Pearson, George	Paize	land as occupier	Paize	—		—
Pearson, John	Paize	land as occupier	Paize	—		—
Todd, William	High Wood	land as occupier	High Wood		+	
HUMSHAUGH TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Jonathan	Walwick	land as occupier	Walwick		+	
Bell, John	Walwick	land as occupier	Walwick		+	
Charlton, William	Hnmshaugh Mill	mill & land as o.	Humshaugh Mill		+	
Clayton, Richard	Newcastle	f. a. out of land	Humshaugh		+	
Colbeck, Christopher	Walwick Grange	f. house and land	Humshaugh E. Farm		+	
Dixon, Matthew	Rye Hill	land as occupier	Rye Hill		+	
Dodd, John	Greencarts	land as occupier	Greencarts		+	
Hutton, John	Humshaugh	f. house and land	Humshaugh	—	—	
Latimer, Robert	Leazes Head	land as occupier	Leazes Head		+	
Parker, Robert	Walwick Grange	f. house and land	Humshaugh		+	
Reed, Christ. sen.	Humshaugh	f. house and land	Humshaugh	—	—	
Reed, Christ. jun.	Humshaugh	land as occupier	Humshaugh	—		—
Richmond, George	Haydon Bridge	freehold land	Humshaugh		+	
Ridley, John Matt.	Walwick Hall	land as occupier	Walwick	—	—	
Robson, John	Waterside	land as occupier	Waterside		+	

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Rutherford, Walter	Cowper Hill	f. house and land	Humshaugh	—	—	
Rutherford, Robert	Chollerford Inn	house & land as o.	Chollerford Inn		+	
Tweddell, William	Lincoln Hill	land as occupier	Lincoln Hill		+	
Tweddell, Isaac	Lincoln Hill	land as occupier	Lincoln Hill		+	
MICKLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, John	Newcastle	f. house & garden	Mount Pleasant	—		—
Bewick, William	Cherry Burn	freehold houses	Mount Pleasant	—		—
Browell, William	Mickley	land as occupier	Mickley	—	—	
Dixon, Willey	Mickley Grange	land as occupier	Mickley Grange	+		
Leighton, Richard	Wylam	freehold house	Mount Pleasant	—		—
Lishman, William	Fenwick Shield	land as occupier	Hall Yards		+	
Lishman, Thomas	Hall Yards	land as occupier	Hall Yards	+		
Lishman, John	Mickley	land as occupier	Mickley West Farm		+	
Lowes, Joseph	Mickley	f. house and land	Mickley	—	—	
Lumley, John	Mickley	land as occupier	Mickley	—	—	
Mitchelson, John	Mount Pleasant	freehold house	Mount Pleasant	—		—
NEWBIGGEN TOWNSHIP.						
Cowing, William	Embley	land as occupier	Embley		+	
Oliver, George	Newbiggen	land as occupier	Newbiggen		+	
NEWBROUGH CHAPELRY.						
Benson, William	Allerwash House	occu. of quarries	Allerwash	—		—
Fairless, William	East Wharmley	occupier of lands	East Wharmley	—	—	
Forrester, Thomas	Thornton Tower	house & land as o.	Thornton Tower		+	
Hindmarsh, Edward	Newbrough	land as occupier	Carr Edge	—		—
Magnay, Charles	Newbrough	land as occupier	Settling Stones		+	
Maughan, Nicholas	Newbrough Lod.	f. house and land	Newbrough Lodge		+	
Robson, Matthew	Allerwash	land as occupier	Allerwash		+	
Smith, John Wm.	Over Dinsdale	freehold lands	Carrowbrough	—		—
Snowball, George	West Wharmley	f. house and land	West Wharmley		+	
Temperley, Robt.	Allerwash West	land as occupier	Allerwash West	—		—
Watson, John	The Lees	land as occupier	Allerwash West	—		—
NEWLANDS TOWNSHIP.						
Fewster, John	Newlands	land as occupier	Newlands	+		
Soppitt, Edward	Newlands Farm	land as occupier	Newlands W. Farm	—	—	
Watson, William	Newlands	h. mill & l. as o.	Newlands	—	—	
NEWTON TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Edward	Newton	f. house and land	Newton	—	—	
Hall, George	Newton	land as occupier	Newton	—		—
Hedley, O. Dodd	Newcastle	f. houses and land	Newton High House		+	
Hedley, Thomas	Burnhopeside	f. houses and land	Newton High House		+	
Hedley, William	Shaftoe House	f. houses and land	Newton High House		+	
Robson, John	Newton Fell Ho.	land as occupier	Newton Fell House		+	
Stokoe, James	Newton	land as occupier	Newton		+	
Stokoe, James, jun.	Newton	land as occupier	Newton		+	
Stokoe, Wm. jun.	Newton High Ho.	land as occupier	Newton High House		+	
Swinburn, William	Newton Fell Ho.	land as occupier	Newton Fell House		+	
Swinburn, Thomas	Newton Fell Ho.	land as occupier	Newton Fell House		+	
NEWTON HALL TOWNSHIP.						
Lambert, Johnson	Newton Hall	land as occupier	Newton Hall	—	—	
Trotter, Cuth. B.	Hall Moor	tile sheds & l. as o.	Newton Hall	—	—	

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PRUDHOE TOWNSHIP.						
Donkin, John	Prudhoe	land as occupier	Prudhoe South Farm		+	
Donkin, John	Prudhoe	f. house and land	Joseph Wright			
Humble, Jos. John	Prudhoe	freehold land	John Lishman		+	
Jewitt, Jonathan	Prudhoe	land as occupier	Prudhoe		+	
Johnson, George	Cann House	freehold house	Deborah Harrison		+	
Johnson, Joseph	Shoredon Braes	freehold house	Robert Atkinson			
Johnson, George	Tinkler Hill	freehold house	George Clark			
Johnson, William	Prudhoe	land as occupier	Prudhoe Hall		+	
Lishman, John	Prudhoe	land as occupier	Prudhoe		+	
Reed, Charles	Prudhoe	freehold house	Prudhoe		+	
Reed, Robert	Prudhoe	freehold house	Prudhoe		+	
Reed, James	Prudhoe	freehold house	William Alther			
Robson, George	Prudhoe	f. house and land	Prudhoe		+	
Swinburn, John	Muggleswick	f. and l. lands	John Donkin		+	
PRUDHOE CASTLE TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Joseph	Broom Houses	land as occupier	Broom Houses		+	
Charlton, John	Edgewell House	land as occupier	Edgewell House		+	
Johnson, Isaac	Boat House	land as occupier	Boat House			
Laws, William	Prudhoe Castle	land as occupier	Prudhoe Castle		+	
Prudhoe, William	Hagg	land as occupier	Hagg		+	
RIDING TOWNSHIP.						
Blackburn, John	Riding Hills	f. house and lands	Riding Hills		+	
Hunter, George	Riding Lee	land as occupier	Riding Lee			
Little, Archibald	Red Hembles	land as occupier	Red Hembles		+	
Richardson, Robert	Riding House	land as occupier	Riding Lee & Hills			
Richardson, William	Riding Mill	mill & land as o.	Riding Mill		+	
Wilson, Jacob	Alston	f. houses and land	Riding Mill		+	
Wilson, Joseph	Crackenthorpe	f. hou. mill. & land	Riding Mill		+	
SANDOE TOWNSHIP.						
Cuthbert, Wm. jun.	Beaufront	freehold lands	Black Hill		+	
Errington, Rowland	Sandoe	freehold lands	Sandoe		+	
Leadbitter, William	Beaufront H. H.	land as occupier	Beaufront Hill Head		+	
Leadbitter, Matthew	Beaufront H. H.	land as occupier	Mount Pleasant			
Stephenson, John	Beaufront R. Ho.	land as occupier	Beaufront Red House			
Tweddell, Elisha	Holly Halls	land as occupier	Holly Hall		+	
SHOTLEY (HIGH QUARTER) TOWNSHIP.						
Calcott, John	Oxford	f. a. out of lands	Blanchland, &c.		+	
Carr, George	Birkside	house & land as o.	Birkside		+	
Cassidi, William	Grindon, Stocktn.	f. r. c. out of lands	Blanchland, &c.		+	
Dote, Thos. Newton	Bishop Auckland	f. a. out of lands	Blanchland, &c.		+	
Forster, Robert	Blanchland	house and lands	Blanchland		+	
Herrick, Richard	Newbold, Leices.	f. r. c. out of lands	Blanchland, &c.		+	
Johnson, Robert	Coathouse	house & land as o.	Coathouse		+	
Milner, Jas. George	Hamsterley	f. a. out of lands	Blanchland, &c.		+	
Oliver, Robert	Blanchland	house & land as o.	Blanchland			
Taylor, Robert	Hartlepool	f. a. out of lands	Blanchland, &c.		+	
Tristram, H. Baker	Castle Eden	f. a. out of lands	Blanchland, &c.		+	
West, Washbourne	Oxford	f. r. c. out of lands	Blanchland, &c.		+	

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SHOTLEY (LOW QUARTER) TOWNSHIP.						
Annandale, Peter...	Shotley Grove ...	f. land and houses	Forge	—	—	
Annandale, James...	Newcastle.....	f. land and houses	Forge	—	—	
Barrow, Francis.. ..	Eddy's Bridge ...	freehold houses	Eddy's Bridge		+	
Bell, Joseph	Hole Row.....	land as occupier	Hole Row		+	
Burnet, Nicholas ..	Black Hedley ...	f. houses and land	Black Hedley.....		+	
Burnet, Geo. Hopper	Woodhouse	land as occupier	Woodhouse		+	
Chatt, Teasdale.....	Eddy's Bridge ..	land as occupier	Eddy's Bridge... ...		+	
Crasswell, John.....	Field Head	land as occupier	Field Head.....		+	
Crasswell, James ...	Field Head	land as occupier	Field Head.....		+	
Dolphin, John	Hunter House ...	colliery as occu.	Unthank	—		—
Dolphin, John P....	Newcastle.....	colliery as occu.	Unthank	—		—
Emmerson, Robert ..	Eddy's Bridge ...	f. house & garden	Eddy's Bridge		+	
Errington, Joseph...	Coldrowley	f. house & garden	Shotley Field.....	—		—
Fawcett, Ridley.....	Barlow Hill	land as occupier	Barlow Hill	—		—
Hall, Robert	Mosswood..... ..	land as occupier	Mosswood	—		—
Hall, Robert	Allensford Cott.	f. house & garden	Allensford Cottage	—		—
Heppell, George ...	Birkenside	land as occupier	Birkenside	—		
Hepple, Thomas ...	North Snods.....	land as occupier	North Snods		+	
Hopper, Thomas ...	High Team, Dur.	f. houses and land	Shotley Field	—		
Hull, Thomas..... ..	High Waskerley	land as occupier	High Waskerley ...		+	
Hull, John	High Waskerley	land as occupier	High Waskerley ...		+	
Hunter, James	Reedwell Hall...	land as occupier	Reedwell Hall	—		—
Hunter, Matthew ...	Reedwell Hall...	land as occupier	Reedwell Hall	—		
Marriner, Robert ...	Shotley Field ...	land as occupier	Shotley Field.....		+	
Richardson, William	Airey Holme ...	land as occupier	Airey Holme		+	
Richardson, George	Airey Holme ..	land as occupier	Airey Holme		+	
Richardson, Ralph...	Panshields	land as occupier	Panshields	+		
Richardson, John ...	Wallish Walls...	land as occupier	Wallish Walls.....	—		—
Robson, George.....	South Snods.....	land as occupier	South Snods		+	
Siddell, William ...	Shotley Field ...	land as occupier	Shotley Field		+	
Swallow, Joseph ...	Minsteracres	freehold house ...	Shotley Field	—	—	
Thompson, Robert...	Unthank	f. ho. & glebe land	Unthank.....		+	
Wilson, Thomas ...	Shotley Hall.....	f. house and land	Shotley Hall		+	
SIMONBURN TOWNSHIP.						
Allgood, Robt. L. ..	Nunwick	f. house and land	Nunwick.....		+	
Allgood, James	Nunwick	m. of f. r. charge	Longridge		+	
Dodd, George.....	Parkside	land as occupier	Parkside		+	
Graham, Robert ...	Lonbrough	land as occupier	Lonbrough		+	
Graham, Richard ...	Lonbrough	land as occupier	Lonbrough		+	
Nicholson, Henry ...	Stoopridge	land as occupier	Stoopridge		+	
Reed, Thomas	Low Teppermoor	f. house and land	Low Teppermoor ..		+	
Ridley, John	Parkend	f. house and land	Parkend		+	
Ridley, George	Snabdough	land as occupier	Fenwickfield		+	
Ridley, John	Teckett..... ...	land as occupier	Teckett		+	
Taylor, William ...	Sharpley	f. house and land	Uppertown.....		+	
Taylor, Cuthbert ...	Sharpley	f. house and land	Uppertown	—		—
Taylor, John	Sharpley	f. house and land	Uppertown	—		—
Thompson, Richard	Teppermoor	f. house and land	Teppermoor		+	
Thompson, Michael	Carrow	f. house and land	Teppermoor		—	—
Weddell, William...	Low Parkend ..	f. house and land	Greenhaugh		+	
SLALEY PARISH.						
Bell, Robert	Coalpits.....	land as occupier	Coalpits	+		
Bell, Thomas.....	East Woodfoot...	h. and land as o.	East Woodfoot		+	
Bell, Giles	White House ...	land as occupier	Slaley		+	
Bell, George	Slaley	land as occupier	Slaley	—	—	

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Bewick, John	Ministeracres	f. house and land	Well Close	—		—
Blackburn, Ralph	Holly Hill	f. house and land	Holly Hill	—		—
Blackburn, Thomas	Steel Hall	land as occupier	Steel Hall	+		
Blackburn, George	Slaley	f. house and land	Holly Hill	—		—
Bownas, Joseph	Dukesfield Hall	land as occupier	Dukesfield Hall		+	
Burdus, Thomas	Coalpits	f. house and land	Corner Field	+		
Burdus, William	Mid. Dukesfield	land as occupier	Middle Dukesfield	—	—	
Cant, John	Strothers	f. house and land	Strothers	—		—
Carr, Milton	Slayley Wood Ft.	l. house and land	Swangs	—	—	
Carr, William	Strothers	f. house and land	Strothers	—	—	
Foster, John M.	Slaley	f. house and land	Slaley	—	—	
Green, Thomas	Blanchland	f. house and land	Moorgate		+	
Green, William	Blanchland	f. house and land	Moorgate		+	
Harrison, Henry	East Wood Ho.	f. house and land	Slaley	+		
Harrison, Christ	East Wood Ho.	f. house and land	Slaley	—		—
Hedley, Gabriel	Shield Hall	land as occupier	Shield Hall	—	—	
Hornsby, Thomas	Broadpool	f. house and land	Broadpool	—		—
Hornsby, John	Broadpool	f. house and land	Broadpool	—		—
Hornsby, John	Quarry House	f. house and land	Quarry House	—		—
Hornsby, George	Marley Coat W.	land as occupier	Marley Coat Walls	—	—	
Hurst, Blythe	Slaley	f. house and land	Slaley	+		
Jameson, Thomas	Lawn House	f. house and land	Lawn House	—	—	
Jewitt, Joseph	Wedge Green	land as occupier	Wedge Green	+		
Lamb, George	Combhills	f. house and land	Combhills		+	
Lowdon, Robert	White Lees	f. house and land	Peel Flatt	—	—	
Robson, John	Slaley	f. house and land	Slaley	—	—	
Robson, Matthew	Shotley Field	f. house and land	Slaley		+	
Robson, William	Newcastle	f. house and land	Slaley	—		—
Robson, William	Slaley	f. house and land	Flothers		+	
Robson, Matthew	Blackburn	land as occupier	Blackburn		+	
Robson, William	Slaley	hou. & land as o.	Slaley Town Head		+	
Rowell, Robert	Slaley	land as occupier	Slaley	—	—	
Rowell, Thomas, jun.	Slaley	land as occupier	Todburn Steel	—	—	
Smith, Robert	Spring House	f. house and land	Spring House	—		—
Teasdale, Thomas	Slaley	f. house and land	Slaley		+	
Teasdale, John	Teasdale's Cott.	f. house and land	Teasdale's Cottage		+	
Teasdale, George	Alnwick	f. house and land	Slaley	—	—	
Thompson, John	Sunny Bank	f. house and land	Sunny Bank	+		
Trevelyan, Raleigh	Netherwitton	tithes of f. tenure	Slaley		+	
Witty, Thomas	Reaston Hill H.	f. house and land	Reaston Hill House	—		—
Wright, Joseph John	Sunderland	freehold lands	Marley Coat Walls	—	—	
Wright, John Joseph	Sunderland	freehold lands	East Woodfoot		+	
Young, Thomas	Killingworth	f. house and land	Palm Strothers		+	
Young, John	Killingworth	f. house and land	Palm Strothers		+	
STOCKSFIELD HALL TOWNSHIP.						
Lee, John	Stocksfield Hall	land as joint o.	Stocksfield Hall	—		—
Lee, Edward	Stocksfield	land as joint o.	Stocksfield Hall	+		
STYFORD TOWNSHIP.						
Grey, Charles Bacon	Styford	freehold lands	Styford	+		
Leadbitter, John	Brocksbushes	occupier of land	Brocksbushes		+	
Shanks, Richard	Styford H. Barns	occupier of land	Styford High Barns		+	
THORNBROUGH TOWNSHIP.						
Dodd, Joseph	Kiln House	occupier of lands	Thornbro' Kiln Hou.	—	—	
Scott, Edward	Thornbrough	occupier of lands	Thornbro' Town Fm.	—	—	

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		WALL TOWNSHIP.				
Davidson, John	Coldlaw Dean	land as occupier	Coldlaw Dean	—	—	
Gibson, John	Greencroft Mill	c. mill and land	Wall Mill		+	
Kell, Joshua	Wall Fell	c. houses & land	Wall Fell	—	—	
Kell, Edward	Codlaw Hill	freehold tithes	Wall	—	—	
Kell, Thomas	Bramham, York.	c. houses & land	Wall		+	
Lee, Charles	Brunton	land as occupier	Brunton	—	—	
Magnay, James	Wall	f. house and land	Wall		+	
Parker, John	Wall Fell	land as occupier	Wall Fell		+	
Proudlock, John	Wall	freehold house	Wall	—	—	
Wilson, Thomas	Wall	c. h. and garden	Wall	—	—	
		WARDEN PARISH.				
Clayton, Nathaniel	Chesters	freehold lands	Chesters		+	
English, John	Warden Mill	mill & land as o.	Warden Mill	—		—
Errington, John	High Warden	freehold lands	High Warden	—		—
Errington, John	Parkshields	land as occupier	Parkshields	—		—
Heslop, William	Fourstones W.F.	land as occupier	Fourstones W. Farm	—	—	
Leadbitter, Nicholas	Warden	freehold lands	Warden	—		—
Stephenson, Mar.	Fourstones	land as occupier	Fourstones		+	
Thompson, John	Warden	land as occupier	Warden		+	
Thompson, William	Battocks	land as occupier	Battocks	—		—
		WHITTONSTALL TOWNSHIP.				
Browell, John	Apperley	land as occupier	Apperley		+	
Browell, John B.	Apperley	land as occupier	Apperley		+	
Browell, Joseph Bell	Apperley	land as occupier	Apperley		+	
Harrison, Cuthbert	Whittonstall	land as occupier	Whittonstall	—	—	
Hunter, Edward	Whittonstall	land as occupier	Whittonstall		+	
Hunter, William	Highfield	land as occupier	Highfield	—	—	
Marshall, Richard	Whittonstall	f. chapel, & house	Whittonstall		+	
Robinson, Robert	Grey Mare Hill	land as occupier	Grey Mare Hill	—		—
Surtees, Robt. Smith	Hamsterley Hall	freehold lands	Apperley		+	
Taylor, John	Fairlee	land as occupier	Fairlee	—	—	
Taylor, Thomas	Newbiggen	land as occupier	Fairlee	—	—	
Wilkinson, Thomas	Whittonstall	land as occupier	Whittonstall		+	

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NEWCASTLE POLLING DISTRICT.

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		ALL SAINTS' PARISH.				
Acaster, Stephen...	Spicer Lane	freehold houses	Richmond Street ...	—		—
Allan, Richard	Blackett Place...	freehold house...	New Pandon Street	—		—
Allan, Andrew	Northd. Street...	freehold house...	Picton Terrace	—		—
Allhusen, Christian	Elswick Hall ...	f. shops & wareh.	Love Lane	—		—
Andrews, Henry ...	Prestwick...	freehold house...	Melbourne Street ...	—		—
Angus, Joseph	Gateshead.....	freehold houses	Bird-in-Bush-Yard		+	
Armstrong, William	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Shield Street	—		—
Atkin, William	Blenheim Street	freehold house...	Shield Street	—		—
Bailes, Michael.....	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Gibson Street.....		+	
Banks, John	Side	freehold house...	Richmond Street ...	—		—
Barker, James	Camden Street...	freehold house...	Byron Street		+	
Bates, Adam	Cottenham Street	s. of freehold mill	Pandon	—		—
Bell, George	Shieldfield...	s. of f. house.....	Regent Terrace.....	—		—
Bell, Robert	Shieldfield	freehold house...	Franklin Street.....	—		—
Belt, George	Ridley Terrace	freehold house...	Ridley Terrace		+	
Berkley, Cuthbert	Tanfield Moor C.	r. c. out of f. gra.	Manor Chare		+	
Bezelly, Thomas ...	Sandgate	f. steam mill & h.	Sandgate.....	—		—
Bilton, Edward.....	Westgate	f. house and shop	Mosley Street	—		—
Binns, Henry.....	Bp.-Wearmouth	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Binns, Watson	Bp.-Wearmouth	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Binns, William.....	Bp.-Wearmouth	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Blacklock, Joseph ..	Eldon Row	freehold house...	Quayside..... .	—		—
Bolam, William.....	Morpeth	freehold house...	Shieldfield		+	
Bowmaker, James...	Cowgate	f. house & shops	Cowgate	—		—
Bragg, Charles	Pilgrim Street ...	f. house and shop	Dean Street	—		—
Brantingham, Geo...	Sunderland	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Brewis, George	Melbourne Street	two f. houses.....	Richmond Street ...	—		—
Briggs, Henry	South Shields ...	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Brown, Thomas ...	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Nelson Street..... ...	—	—	
Brown, Michael.. ...	Shield Street ...	freehold house...	Shield Street		+	
Brunton, Robert ...	Newcastle.....	s. of f. chapel & h.	New Road	—		—
Burn, David	Newcastle.....	f. house and shop	Ouse Street.....	—	—	
Byers, William.....	Sandgate	freehold houses	Sandgate.....		+	
Cail, Richard	Northd. Street...	freehold houses	Shield Street	—		—
Charlton, John jun.	Close House.....	freehold house...	Stother's Entry.....	—		—
Cheesemond, Robert	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Howard Street		+	
Chicken, James	Carlton Street ...	freehold house...	Carlton Street	—		—
Clark, John	Newcastle..	freehold house...	Howard Street	—		—
Clark, Joseph.....	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Painterheugh.....	—		—
Cook, William	Gateshead.....	f. public house...	Grinding Chare.....	—		—
Copland, William ...	Buxton Street ..	freehold houses	Copland Place	—		—
Corbett, Joseph... ..	Mosley Street ...	f. house and shop	Mosley Street	—		—
Cowan, David.....	New Road	freehold house...	New Road		+	
Cox, William.....	Sandgate	freehold house...	Sandgate.....		+	
Coxon, James..	Burdon Place ..	freehold houses	Brewery Bank	—		—
Coxon, William.....	Newcastle.....	a. out of f. house	Sandhill		+	
Craig, Miles Ismay...	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	St. Ann's Street ...	—		—
Craven, Christopher	Shieldfield..	freehold house...	Wesley Street	—		—
Cummings, Robert	Ouse Street	freehold house...	Howard Street	—		—
Currie, George	Carlton Terrace	freehold house...	Sandhill	—	—	
Curry, Robert	Quayside	freehold house ..	Argyle Street.....	—		—

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Davidson, John	Regent Terrace	freehold houses	Regent Terrace	—		—
Dawson, Ralph	Sunderland	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Day, Richard	New Road	three f. houses	New Road		+	
Dickson, William	Alnwick	freehold house	Trafalgar Street		+	
Dixon, Ernest	Redbourn, Herts.	share of f. house	Trinity Chare	—		—
Dodds, John	Pensher	freehold house	Carlton Street	—		—
Dodds, Matthew S.	New Road	freehold house	New Road	—		—
Dodds, John	Queen Street	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Dodds, Christopher	Castle Garth	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Dodds, William	Friars	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Donald, John	Shieldfield	freehold house	Wesley Terrace	—		—
Donaldson, John	Byker	s. of f. chapel & h.	New Road	—		—
Easton, Mark	Shield Street	freehold house	Shield Street		—	—
Elgey, Michael	Pilgrim Street	freehold house	Bell's Court	—	—	
Elliott, William	Red Barns	freehold house	Robson's Entry		+	
Elliott, Thomas	Heaton Terrace	freehold house	Howard Street		—	—
Ellis, Henry	Erick Street	freehold house	Regent Terrace	—		—
Ellison, Peregrine G.	St. James's Place	f. hou. l. and mill	Pandon Dean		+	
Embleton, Wm. T.	Middleton, Leeds	a. out of f. land	Quayside		+	
Embleton, Dennis	Kenton	share of f. houses	Quayside		+	
Emery, Robert	Silver Street	m. of f. h. & shop	Silver Street	—		—
Faire, Robert	Richmond Street	freehold house	Howard Street	—		—
Fairweather, Thos.	Fenkle Street	f. house and shop	St. Ann's Street	—		—
Falconar, William	Newcastle	freehold houses	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Fallow, Willlam	Gateshead	freehold house	Ridley Villas	—		—
Fletcher, Robert	Newcastle	m. of f. house	Butcher Bank	—		—
Foggin, William	Shield Street	f. workshops & h.	Concord Court	—		—
Foggin, Thomas	Sandgate	freehold house	Sandgate		—	—
Forster, John	Bridge Street	freehold house	Broad Chare			+
Freeman, Thomas	Brunton	f. house and shop	Pilgrim Street		+	
Freeman, Patrick	Heaton, Newc.	f. house and shop	Pilgrim Street		+	
Freeman, George	Newcastle	f. houses and shop	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Galloway, Joseph	Gallowgate	s. of two f. hou.	Sandgate		+	
Gibson, Robert	Seaton Sluice	freehold house	Bedford Street	—		—
Gibson, George T.	Picton Place	freehold houses	Gibson Street		+	
Gibson, William	Pilgrim Street	f. house and shop	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Gibson, William	Minden Street	freehold house	Minden Street	—	—	
Gibson, James	Minden Street	freehold house	Minden Street		+	
Gibson, Nicholas	Northumb. Street	freehold house	Gibson Street	—		—
Glaholm, James	Manors	freehold house	Howard Street	—		—
Green, Joseph D.	Bolton, Alnwick	freehold houses	Carlton Street	—		—
Green, George	Wesley Street	freehold house	Wesley Street		+	
Green, John	Carlton Street	r. c. out of f. hou.	Carlton Street	—		—
Greene, John	Gateshead	f. public house	Sandgate	—	—	
Grey, William	Morpeth	freehold houses	Trafalgar Street	—		—
Grey, Jacob	Westmd. Terrace	f. houses & shop	Dean Street	—		—
Griffin, Thomas	Gateshead	freehold houses	Red Barns		+	
Guthrie, Andrew	Carlton Street	freehold house	Carlton Street	—		—
Hair, Joseph	Ridley Terrace	freehold house	Spicer Lane		+	
Hall, Ralph	Morbattle, Rox.	freehold house	Pilgrim Street		+	
Halliday, John	Carlton Street	freehold house	Carlton Street	—		—
Hamilton, Charles	Gateshead	freehold house	Blagdon Street	—		—
Hamond, Chas. F.	Lovaine Place	freehold house	Adelaide Terrace	—	—	
Harding, John T.	York Street	s. of f. public ho.	Quayside		+	
Harding, Wm. James	Cumberland Row	s. of f. public ho.	Quayside		+	
Harding, William	Gibson Street	freehold houses	Blagdon Street	—		—
Harford, George	Newcastle	f. houses & shop	Gibson Street	—		—
Hearty, Lawrence	Wesley Street	s. of f. houses	Wesley Street	—		—

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Hedley, John	Meldon	f. house and shops	Butcher Bank	—		—
Henderson, James	Causeway Bank	freehold house	Regent Terrace	—		—
Hewetson, Richard	Carlton Street	freehold house	Carlton Street	—		—
Hindhaugh, Nath.	Jesmond H. Ter.	freehold house	New Bridge Street	—		—
Hodgson, Richard	Carham Hall	s. of f. houses	New Road		+	
Hodgson, Thomas	Morriss Hall	s. of f. house	New Road		+	
Holme, Thomas	Albion Place	freehold house	Butcher Bank	—		—
Hopper, Joseph	Richmond Street	freehold house	Swirle, Sandgate		+	
Horne, John	Stepney Street	freehold house	Carlton Street	—		—
Horner, James	Stepney Street	freehold house	Gibson Street	—		—
Hotham, William	Cumberland Row	f. house and shop	Quayside	—		—
Hudson, James	Windmill Hills	freehold houses	Carliol Street		+	
Hudson, George	Blagdon Street	freehold houses	Little Blagdon Street	—		—
Hudson, James	New Road	freehold house	Silver Street	—	—	
Hutchinson, Edwd.	Quayside	freehold house	Sandgate		+	
Jackson, John R.	Blenheim Street	freehold house	Shield Street		+	
Jameson, John	Ponteland	freehold houses	Trafalgar Street		+	
Johnson, John	Gallowgate	f. houses & shops	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Johnson, Thomas	St. Andrew's Pl.	freehold house	Gibson Street		—	—
Joyce, Robert	Blagdon Street	freehold house	Little Blagdon Street	—		—
Jude, Thomas	New Road	s. of f. houses	Howard Street	—		—
Jude, John	Sheriff Hill	s. of f. houses	Howard Street	—		—
Jude, Robert	Percy Street	s. of f. houses	Howard Street	—		—
Keenlyside, Thos. W.	Carlton Terrace	freehold houses	Sandgate	—		—
Keenlyside, R. H.	Stockton	freehold houses	Sandgate		+	
Kidd, Robert	Waldridge Hall	f. house and shop	Grey Street		+	
Kirk, Richard	Higham Place	f. house and shop	Grey Street		+	
Laidler, William	Newcastle	f. house and shop	Butcher Bank	—		—
Lambert, Mark	St. Mary's Terra.	freehold land	Ridley Villas	—		—
Lax, William	East Heaton	freehold house	Richmond Street		+	
Liddell, Robert	Shieldfield	freehold houses	Grey St. & New Road		+	
Liddell, Henry	Shieldfield	freehold house	Wesley Terrace		+	
Lister, John	Melbourne St.	freehold house	Gibson Street	—		—
Lumsden, Joseph	Pitt Street	freehold house	Argyle Street	—		—
Lupton, Henry B.	Pilgrim Street	f. shops & rooms	Pilgrim Street		+	
Lynn, Thomas	Spital Tongues	freehold house	Stepney Terrace		+	
Mackey, William	Oxford Street	freehold house	Quayside		+	
Manchester, R. T.	Ellison Place	freehold house	Broad Chare		+	
Margison, William	Wesley Street	s. of f. house	Wesley Street	—		—
Marshall, Andrew	New Pandon St.	freehold house	New Pandon Street	—		—
Mawson, John	Summerhill Ter.	freehold house	Wesley Street	—		—
Menham Thomas	Sandgate	f. house and land	Wrangham's Entry		+	
Midgley, Jas. Edwd.	Medomsley	freehold house	Side	—		—
Milburn, Thomas	Carlton Street	freehold house	Carlton Street		+	
Milburn, Henry F.	Trafalgar Street	freehold house	Trafalgar Street	—		—
Miller, James	Blaydon	s. of f. houses	Sandgate	—		—
Miller, John	Wesley Street	freehold house	Wesley Street	—		—
Miller, Thomas	Lambeth	s. of f. house	Concord Court	—		—
Milner, Joseph	Newcastle	freehold houses	Grenville Street	—		—
Minnikin, Thos. D.	Wesley Street	freehold house	Wesley Street		+	
Mitcalf, John	Wesley Street	freehold house	Wesley Street	—		—
Moffatt, Thomas	South Shields	m. in pos. of lofts	Gibson Street	—		—
Moffett, John	Westgate Street	f. house and shop	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Moralee, Isaac	North Shore	freehold rooms	Sandgate	—		—
Moralee, John	North Shields	trustee in pos. r.	Chatham Place		—	—
Moralee, Miles	Chatham Place	freehold houses	Chatham Place	—		—
Nichol, William	Pilgrim Street	freehold house	Camden Street	—		—
Nicholson Richard	North Shore	f. house and shop	Saint Ann's Street		—	—

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Nicholson, Robert...	Minden Street...	freehold house...	Shieldfield	—		—
Nightingale, Daniel	New Bridge St.	freehold house...	Trafalgar Street ...	—	—	
Nixon, Stephen.....	Widnis Hill.....	freehold house...	Dean Street	—		—
Nixon, Stephen.... .	Burdon Place ...	m. of f. houses...	Pilgrim Street		+	
Nixon, John	Burdon Place ...	m. of f. houses...	Pilgrim Street		+	
Orwin, Michael	Newcastle...	s. of f. chapel & h.	New Road	—		—
Park, Joseph	New Road..... ...	freehold houses	Pandon Dean.....		—	—
Parker, Thomas.....	Blenheim Street	freehold house...	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Peacock, John	Bishop-Wearm.	s. of f. house.....	Carlton Street	—		—
Pentland, James ...	Blackett Street	s. of f. houses	Pandon	—		—
Perry, Francis	Barker Street ...	freehold house...	Barker Street	—		—
Pollard, Thomas ...	Westgate Street	s. of f. warehous.	Love Lane	—		—
Pollard, Joseph.....	St. Mary's Place	s. of f. warehous.	Love Lane	—		—
Porter, Charles	Prudhoe Street	f. house and shop	Side	—		—
Potts, Thomas	Pandon Bank ...	freehold house...	Pandon Bank.....	—		—
Pringle, Joshua M	Richmond Street	freehold house...	Pandon Bank.....	—		—
Procter, Matthew ...	Picton Place.....	r. c. out of f. ho.	Wilkinson's Builds.	—		—
Purves, John	New Road	freehold house...	Howard Street		+	
Redford, Burdis.....	Trafalgar Terra.	freehold houses	Pilgrim Street		+	
Redhead, Edward...	Sandhill..... ...	freehold house...	Stepney Terrace ...		+	
Reid, Edward	Newcastle.....	f. house and shop	Sandhill		+	
Reid, Christian Bruce	Newcastle.....	s. of f. house.....	Dean Street		+	
Rennoldson, Thos. R.	Picton Terrace...	f. houses & shops	Milk Market		+	
Renwick, Robert ...	Pilgrim Street...	freehold houses	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Richardson, W. jun.	Portland Place..	moiety of f. house	Richmond Street ...		+	
Richardson, Jasper	Tynemouth	freehold houses	Sandgate.....	—		—
Richardson, Wm....	Sandhill.....	freehold house...	Sandgate.....	—		—
Robertson, James ..	Spring Gard. Ter.	three houses.....	Trafalgar Street ..	—		—
Robinson, William	Shieldfield.....	freehold house...	Shieldfield		+	
Robson, Dearman...	Bishop-Wearm.	share of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Robson, James	Cumberland Row	freehold malting	Manor Street	—		—
Robson, Thomas ...	Terrace Place ...	f. house & wharf	Quayside.....		+	
Ross, William jun.	St. James's Lane	f. warehouses ...	Blue Anchor Chare		+	
Ross, Alexander ..	Gosforth Colliery	freehold house...	Carlton Street		+	
Routledge, Robert...	New Pandon St.	freehold house..	Near Trafalgar St ..		—	—
Row, John Burnett	Sandgate	freehold house...	Sandgate.....		+	
Rowell, Robert	Shield Street ...	freehold houses	Gibson Street.....		—	—
Rowell, Joseph	Pilgrim Street...	freehold houses	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Sanderson, Thomas	Heaton Hall.....	freehold house...	Picton Terrace		+	
Sandwith, Joseph...	Wall Knoll	freehold houses	Richmond Street ...	—		—
Sawyers, William...	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Richmond Street ...	—		—
Scaife, John, jun. ...	Eldon Street.....	freehold house...	Howard Street	—		—
Scott, John.....	New Road	f. workshop	New Road		+	
Sewell, Joseph	Heaton	f. bottle manufac.	Saint Lawrence.....	—		—
Sewell, Thomas.....	Painter Heugh...	freehold house...	Painter Heugh	—		—
Sharp, Thomas	Quayside	freehold house...	Broad Garth		+	
Shield, John	Ouseburn	s. of f. chapel ...	New Road	—		—
Shield, James.....	Eldon Street.....	s. of f. houses ...	Stockbridge	—		—
Signey, Michael.....	Argyle Terrace	freehold house...	Manor Chare	—		—
Sillick, James..... ..	Claremont Place	freehold house...	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Simpson, John	Blagdon Street	freehold house...	Wesley Street	—		—
Smith, James.....	Quayside	freehold house...	Quayside...	—		—
Smith, John	Trafalgar Street	freehold house...	Trafalgar Street ...	—		—
Snowdon, John	Gateshead	freehold house...	Quayside.....	—		—
Sopwith, John	Carliol Street ...	f. shops & houses	Dog Bank	—		—
Sopwith, Thomas ...	Northum. Street	freehold houses	Painter Heugh	—		—
Spencer, Robert.....	Trafalgar Street	freehold house..	Trafalgar Terrace...		+	
Spencer, James	Newcastle..... .	f. house and shop	Quayside	—		—

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Spoor, John	Newcastle	f. houses and shop	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Spours, William	Alnwick	freehold house	Trafalgar Street		+	
Stanton, Philip H.	Summerhill Gro.	f. houses and shop	Mosley Street	—		—
Stewart, John	Great Market	freehold house	Camden Street		+	
Stewart, William	Picton Terrace	freehold house	Picton Terrace	—		—
Stewart, William	Picton Terrace	freehold house	Picton Terrace		+	
Stewart, James	Camden Street	freehold house	Camden Street		+	—
Stobbs, William	New Road	freehold house	Gibson Street	—		—
Storey, William S.	Carlton Street	freehold house	Carlton Street		+	
Summerson, Wm.	Newcastle	f. house and shop	Pilgrim Street		+	
Surtees, Aubone	Saville Place	s. of f. house	Butcher Bank		+	
Taylor, James	Summerhill Ter.	s. of freehold mill	Pandon	—		—
Taylor, John	Lovaine Place	freehold house	New Road		+	
Taylor, John	Sandhill	f. steam corn mill	Pandon Street	—		—
Tearse, Thomas	Percy Street	s. of f. houses	Howard Street	—		—
Thompson, Robert	Pandon Dean	f. house and shop	Sandgate	—		—
Thompson, George	Gibson Street	freehold house	Gibson Street	—		—
Thorp, Charles, jun.	Ryton	f. rent charge	Trafalgar Street		+	
Thorp, D. D. Chas.	Ryton	f. rent charge	Trafalgar Street		+	
Trotter, John	Elswick Lane	f. house and shop	Pilgrim Street		+	
Turnbull, William	Percy Street	freehold house	Blyth's Nook		+	
Tweedy, William	Trafalgar Street	freehold house	Trafalgar Street	—		—
Veach, William	Pilgrim Street	freehold house	Shield Street	—		—
Vickerson, Wm. F.	North Shields	freehold house	Pandon	—		—
Vineycombe, Andw.	Pilgrim Street	freehold house	Silver Street	—		—
Walker, John	New Road	freehold house	Peppercorn Chare			+
Walker, James	Sandgate	freehold rooms	Sandgate		+	
Ward, John	Ridley Villas	freehold house	Ridley Villas	—		—
Watson, Cuthbert	Percy Sqr. Tyn.	freehold house	Carlton Street		+	
Welford, William	Burn Bank	freehold house	Spicer Lane	—		—
Wheatley, Matthew	Shieldfield	freehold house	Stockbridge		+	
Wheatley, Robert	Russell Court	freehold house	Shield Street	—		—
Whinfield, John W.	Albion Street	freehold house	Shield Street	—		—
Whinfield, Richd. C.	Shield Street	s. of f. house	Sandgate	—		—
Widdrington, S. E.	Newton Hall	freehold houses	Pilgrim Street	—		—
Wilson, Whitfield	Eighton Banks	s. of f. houses	Newcastle Chare		+	
Wilson, Robert	New Road	freehold houses	Shield Street	—		—
Wilson, Thomas	Union Terrace	freehold house	Shield Street	—		—
Wilson, William	Stepney Terrace	freehold house	Pandon	—		—
Wilson, Thomas	Minden Street	freehold house	New Bridge Street		+	
Wilson, Joshua	Bishop-Wearm.	s. of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Wilson, Henry	Bishop-Wearm.	s. of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Wilson, Alexander	Victoria Terrace	freehold house	Victoria Terrace	—		—
Wilson, Joseph	Villa Place	s. of f. house	Carlton Street	—		—
Wood, Stephen	Pallister's Chare	freehold rooms	Pallister's Chare		+	
Wylam, Ralph	Gateshead	freehold house	Sandhill	—		—
SAINT ANDREW'S PARISH.						
Abbot, John George	Ellison Place	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Airey, Robert	Eldon Square	freehold house	Eldon Square		+	
Anderson, James	Lovaine Place	s. of f. house	Lovaine Row		+	
Angus, John	Newcastle	freehold houses	Percy Street	-	+	
Atkins, William	Shakspeare St.	freehold house	Shakespeare Street		+	
Atkinson, George T.	Blandford Street	s. of f. houses	Harper's Court	—	—	
Atkinson, Henry	Darn Crook	s. of f. houses	Harper's Court		+	
Atkinson, Thomas	Brandling Place	s. of f house	Harper's Court		+	
Atkinson, Wm. H.	Grainger Street	freehold house	Harper's Court	—		—
Atkinson, William	Gateshead Fell	s. of f. house	Vine Lane		+	

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Bailey, Robert	New road, New.	s. of f. house	Picton place	—	—	
Bargate, George ...	Saint James's st.	freehold house...	Darn crook	—		—
Barkas, Thomas P.	Prudhoe street	f. shop & houses	High Friar street ...	—		—
Barras, John	Farnacres, Durh.	freehold house...	High Bridge		+	
Barrow, Roger	Claremont place	freehold house...	Claremont place ...	—		—
Barrow, Samuel	Pilgrim street...	freehold house...	Lovaine terrace ...		—	—
Beckwith, John W.	Church Merring.	freehold house...	Lovaine row	—		—
Beckwith, William	Silksworth	two s. of f. theat.	Grey street.....	—		—
Beckwith, Robert ...	Lovaine row.... .	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Bell, John	Nixon street.....	freehold houses	Nixon street	—	—	
Bell, Robert Paxton	Grey street	two f. houses	Lovaine terrace.....		+	
Bennett, Francis ...	Gateshead.....	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Berkley, William ...	Pleasant row ...	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Black, William	Morpeth	freehold house...	Erick street	—		—
Blake, Robert	High Friar st. ...	s. of f. house.....	High Friar street ...	—		—
Bourne, Thomas ..	Newcastle.....	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Bradshaw, Benj. C.	Lovaine row.....	s. of f. house.....	Lovaine place		+	
Brandling, William	Ridley Place ...	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal		+	
Brewis, Robert	Gallowgate	freehold house .	Gallowgate.....	—		—
Brockett, Wm. E....	Whickham	f. house & garden	Albion street	—		—
Brough, Charles ...	Newcastle.....	s. of f. building..	Theatre Royal		+	
Brown, John	North Elswick L.	freehold house...	Prudhoe street	—		—
Browning, David C	Leazes terrace..	freehold chapel	Blackett street	—	—	
Bunn, Robert Thos.	Leazes terrace ...	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal		+	
Burn, John Henry...	Regent terrace...	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—	—	
Burnett, James	Prudhoe street..	freehold house...	Prudhoe street	—	—	
Burnet, Thomas... .	Westgate	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Cail, Anthony Sept.	Northumberld.st	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Caley, Wm. Michael	Saltwell House	freehold house ..	Saville court	—		—
Carr, Lancelot S. ...	Shield street.....	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Carter, John H.....	Delegate Hall...	freehold house...	Leazes terrace		+	
Charlton, Edward...	West street	freehold house...	Saville row.....		+	
Charlton, Thos. E...	Spittle Tongues	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Christie, John	Nelson street ...	freehold house...	Nelson street.....	—		—
Clark, George.....	Liverpool street	freehold house...	Lovaine place.....	—		—
Clark, George Noble	Newgate street	freehold house...	Newgate street		+	
Clark, William	Shieldfield	s. of f. building..	Theatre Royal	—	—	
Codling, Edward ...	Wallington	freehold house...	Albion street		+	
Cowell, Joseph	Green court	freehold house...	Green court	—		—
Crawshay, Geo. jun.	Bensham	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Crozier, Thomas ...	Monk-Wearm....	s. of f. house ...	Saville row.....	—	—	
Davison, Joseph ...	Clayton street...	f. house & shop...	Newgate street	—		—
Dawson, Andrew ...	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Leazes lane.....	—		—
Day, Thomas	South Shields ...	freehold land ...	Sandyford lane	—	—	
Dees, Robert R.....	St. Mary's place	freehold house...	Saint Mary's place	—		—
DeLisle, Robert.....	Edinburgh	freehold house...	Saville row...			+
Dickson, James.....	Nun street	f. house & shop...	Nun street		+	
Dobson, John.. .. .	New Bridge st....	freehold houses	George street.....	—	—	
Dodds, Ralph..	Prudhoe street...	freehold house..	Eldon street	—	—	
Donkin, David	High Friar st....	m. of f. h. & shop	High Friar street...	—		—
Douglas, Robert ...	Saville place.....	freehold house...	Oxford street.....	—		—
Duncan, Thomas ...	Lovaine crescent	freehold house...	New Bridge street	—		—
Dunlop, William ...	Strawberry place	freehold house ..	Saint James's street	—	—	
Dunlop, James	Simpson street...	freehold house..	Simpson street	—		—
Dunn, Wm. Alder...	Victoria terrace	freehold house...	Market street.....		+	
Easton, James	Oxford street ...	freehold houses	Oxford street.....	—		—
Eden, Sir Wm. Bart.	Windlestone ...	freehold house...	Vine lane		+	
Elliott, Mark.....	Pensher	freehold house...	Claremont place .	—		—

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Elliott, Robert	Eldon street	freehold house	Leazes terrace	—		—
Elliott, William	Forth street	moiety of house	Picton place		+	
Ellison, John	Newcastle	s. of f. house	Simpson street		+	
Elphinston, James	Newcastle	f. house & shop	Gallowgate	—		—
Farrage, James	Simpson street	freehold house	Simpson street		+	
Fawcus, Robt. Flinn	Regent terrace	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Fenwick, Geo. John	Newcastle	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Foggin, Timothy	Newgate street	f. house & shop	Newgate street	—		—
Forster, George	Prudhoe street	freehold houses	Prudhoe street	—		—
Forsyth, Lewis	Pilgrim street	freehold houses	Pilgrim street	—		—
Fowler, John Peter	Bedford st. Lond.	freehold house	Chimney Mills		+	
Frater, Mark	Eldon street	freehold house	Pilgrim street	—		—
Frost, Samuel M.	Oxford street	freehold houses	Newgate street	—		—
Galloway, John	Leazes terrace	freehold houses	Leazes cresent	—		—
Gee, Richard Hill	Percy street	freehold house	Pilgrim street		+	
Gibson, Nich. Wm.	Manchester	freehold houses	Saville row		+	
Gibson, Thos. Cram	Whalton	freehold house	Albion place		+	
Gibson, John	St. James's street	freehold house	Higham place	—		—
Gilroy, John	West Wall Cot.	freehold land	Chimney Mills	—		—
Glendinning, Thos.	Percy street	freehold houses	Percy street		—	—
Glynn, Henry	St. Ann's row	freehold land	Pandon dean			—
Grace, William, jun.	Scotswood Villa	s. of f. house	Saville row		+	
Grainger, Richard	Newcastle	freehold house	Blackett street		+	
Grey, George	Newcastle	freehold house	Erick street	—		—
Griffith, Charles	Newcastle	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—	—	
Haddock, Henry	Newgate street	freehold houses	Newgate street		+	
Hair, John	Ridley villas	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Hall, Thomas	Percy street	freehold houses	Liverpool street	—	—	
Hall, George	Nixon street	freehold house	Brunswick place		—	—
Harle, John	Arthur's Hill	freehold houses	Liverpool street	—		—
Harle, Wm. Lockey	Gateshead	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Harrison, John	Stepney terrace	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		+	
Harvey, Henry	Strawberry place	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		+	
Harvey, Jas. Samuel	Strawberry place	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		+	
Hasker, Thomas	Blackett street	freehold house	Percy street	—		—
Hay, David	Blackett street	freehold house	Prudhoe street		+	
Henderson, Robert	Wesley street	s. of f. house	Grainger street	—		—
Henderson, Sebastian	Wesley street	s. of f. house	Grainger street	—		—
Hewison, William	Gallowgate	freehold house	Head of Gallowgate	—		—
Hindhaugh, John	Newcastle	freehold house	Gallowgate	—		—
Hindhaugh, James	Prudhoe street	freehold house	Sandyford lane	—		—
Hodge, Geo. Wm.	Newcastle	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Hodge, Rowland	St. James's street	freehold house	St. James's street	—	—	
Hodgson, Richd. W.	Gateshead	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Hogarth, Thos. C.	Elswick court	freehold house	Oxford street			—
Hogg, John	Temple, London	m. of two f. houses	Saville court		+	
Hudspeth, Joseph	Quayside	freehold house	Liverpool street		+	
Hunter, William R.	Gateshead	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Hunter, William	Lovaine row	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		—	—
Hutton, George	Pilgrim street	freehold houses	Pilgrim street	—		—
Hymers, William	Gateshead	freehold house	Eldon square	—		—
Hymers, Joseph	Gateshead	freehold house	Eldon square	—		—
Jackson, C. Forster	Eldon street	s. of f. house	Eldon square		+	
Jackson, William	St. Mary's place	freehold house	Eldon street	—		—
Jackson, Edward	Eldon square	freehold house	Eldon square	—	—	
Jefferson, James	North Shields	freehold houses	Percy street		+	
Jobling, George	Seaton Sluice	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		+	
Jobling, John	Victoria terrace	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		+	

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Johnson, Edward ...	Chester Deanery	s. of f. house.....	Vine Lane		+	
Johnson, James.....	Percy street.....	f. house and shop	Percy street		+	
Johnson, John	Brandling place	freehold house...	Liverpool street.....	—		—
Johnson, Francis ...	Ellison place ...	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		+	
Lambert, Mark Wm.	St. Mary's terra.	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Latimer, Edward ...	Brandling place	freehold house...	Leazes terrace	—		—
Leadbitter, Robert	Westgate street	freehold house...	Eldon square	—		—
Liddell, John.....	Ravensworth ...	freehold house ..	Sandyford lane		+	
Livingstone, L. J....	Rye Hill	freehold house...	Prudhoe street		+	
Lowndes, James ...	Brandling place	freehold houses	Ridley place	—		—
Mason, John Bywell	Ellison place ...	f. dwelling house	Eldon street	—		—
Mather, Edward ...	Eldon street.....	freehold house...	Percy street	—		—
Mather, John	Eldon row	freehold house...	Ellison place	—	—	
Maughan, Joseph H.	Gateshead.....	s. of f. house.....	Eldon street	—	—	
Maxwell, Edwd. W.	Chester-le-Street	freehold house...	Northumberland st.	—		—
Metcalf, Thomas ...	High Friar street	freehold house...	High Friar street ...	—		—
Milburn, Joseph ...	Blackett street...	freehold house...	Blackett street	—	—	
Mitchell, John	Bell's court	f. house and shop	Pilgrim street		+	
Moat, Geo. Thomas	Northum. street	freehold house...	Carliol street		+	
Moises, Hugh.....	Alnwick	freehold house...	Saville row		+	
Monro, Henry L. ...	Oakwellgate.....	freehold house...	Gallowgate		+	
Mork, Hans Peter...	Carliol street ..	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Murdock, George ...	Percy street.....	f. byer and land	Percy place.....	—		—
Newbiggen, Henry	Newgate street	s. of f. house.....	Newgate street	—	—	
Nixon, William.....	Percy street.....	freehold house...	Percy street	—		—
Paget, John S.	Saville row	freehold house...	Northumberland st.	—		—
Patterson, Robert...	Percy street.....	freehold house...	Liverpool street.....		—	—
Pattinson, Robt. sen.	Blenheim street	s. of f. house.....	Gallowgate	—		—
Pattinson, Robt. jun.	Cumberland row	s. of f. house.....	Gallowgate			—
Pearson, Robert ...	Leazes terrace...	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		+	
Pearson, John B. ...	Albion place.....	freehold house...	Albion street		+	
Philipson, Ralph H.	Cassop	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Potts, Whitfield ...	Weardale	f. house and shop	Prudhoe street	—		—
Potts, John.....	Terrace place ...	freehold house...	Sandyford lane	—		—
Quarrie, Andrew ...	Seaton Delaval...	f. house & garden	Albion place	—		—
Race, Joseph	Sandyford lane	f. houses & land	Percy street		+	
Race, William	Sandyford lane	freehold house...	Lovaine court...		+	
Rayne, John, junior	Westgate street	s. of f. building...	Theatre Royal	—		—
Reed, Edwd. Taylor	Newgate street	freehold house...	Taylor's court	—		—
Reed, James Davis	Chimney Mills...	share of f. house	Newgate street		+	
Reed, William Leech	Taylor's court ...	share of f. house	Newgate street			—
Reid, William Kerr	London	f. h. & garden ...	Chimney Mills		+	
Richardson, George	Albion street ...	freehold house...	Albion street	—		—
Richardson, Jasper	Newgate street	freehold house...	Newgate street		—	—
Richardson, John ...	Bondgate, Aln.	share of f. house	Vine lane		+	
Richardson, John ...	Liverpool street	freehold house...	Liverpool street ...		+	
Richardson, Joseph	High Friar st....	share of f. house	High Friar street ..	—		—
Ridley, Thomas.....	Jesmond terrace	s. of f. h. & gar	Chimney Mills	—		—
Robson, Robert.....	Wideopen	freehold houses	Simpson street	—		—
Robson, Wm. Young	Leazes crescent	freehold house...	Percy street	—		—
Robson, William ...	Paradise, North.	freehold house...	Princess street		+	
Routledge, John ...	Picton place.....	freehold houses	Ellison terrace	—		—
Rutherford, James	Lambton	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Sanderson, William	Prudhoe street	freehold house...	Sandyford lane			+
Sanderson, John ...	Sandyford lane	freehold house...	Simpson street	—		—
Sawyer, Geo. Edwd.	South Shields ..	freehold house..	Eldon square.....	—		—
Scott, Nicholas	Saville court.....	freehold house...	Nixon street	—		—
Sharp, John	Gateshead.....	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—

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Shevill, Henry	Close	freehold house	Simpson street	—		—
Shield, George R.	Mosley Street	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Shortridge, Richard	South Shields	freehold house	Eldon square	—		—
Sinclair, William	Northum. street	freehold house	Princess street		+	
Singers, Archibald	Leazes terrace	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Slowan, David	Saville row	freehold house	Saville row	—		—
Smiles, William	Liverpool street	freehold houses	Liverpool street		+	
Smith, Charles	Saville row	freehold house	Queen square		+	
Smith, Charles, jun.	Saville row	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal		+	
Smith, Henry	West street, Gat.	freehold house	Saville row		+	
Smith, Mark	Alnwick	share of f. house	Vine lane		+	
Smith, Robert A.	Lovaine crescent	freehold house	Lovaine crescent	—		—
Somerville, Francis	Forth terrace	share of f. houses	Gallowgate		+	
Somerville, William	Forth terrace	share of f. houses	Gallowgate		+	
Southern, George	Springwell, Dur.	freehold houses	Percy street		+	
Stafford, Robert	Gateshead	freehold house	Simpson street	—		—
Steward, Joseph	Percy street	freehold house	High Friar street		+	
Stokoe, George	Gateshead	freehold houses	Carliol street	—		—
Sutherland, Ben.	Lisle street	freehold house	Lisle street		+	
Swan, Richard, jun.	Carlton terrace	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Teasdale, Anthony	Trafalgar street	share of f. house	New Bridge street	—		—
Teasdale, William	Quayside	freehold house	Claremont place	—		—
Thompson, John	Newbottle	freehold house	Barras Bridge		+	
Thompson, James	Morpeth	freehold house	Princess street		+	
Thorman, Joseph	Ellison terrace	freehold house	Ellison terrace	—		—
Tyzack, John	Claremont place	f. house and gar.	Claremont place	—		—
Wallace, Robert	Newcastle	s. of f. building	Theatre Royal	—		—
Wallace, James	Blackett street	f. house and yard	High Friar street	—		—
Wanley, Richard	Pilgrim street	freehold house	Lovaine place		+	
Watters, Benjamin	Carliol street	freehold house	Grey street		+	
West, Robert John	Lovaine place	f. h. and shop	Grainger street	—		—
Wilson, Robert	Cumberland row	f. h. and shop	Market street	—		—
Wilson, David H.	Derwent place	freehold house	Erick street	—		—
Wilson, William	Oxford street	freehold house	Northumberland st.		+	
Worthy, Robert	Prudhoe street	freehold houses	Prudhoe street	—		—
Wright, Rich. Marr	Westmoreland st.	share of f. house	Eldon row	—		—
Young, Edward	Ravensworth	f. house and mill	Chimney mills		+	
BENWELL TOWNSHIP.						
Bates, Thos. Holdon	Wolsingham	f. houses & land	Benwell	—		—
Cook, Charles Hy.	Benwell Grove	f. house and land	Benwell Grove	—		—
Cookson, Wm. Isaac	Benwell Hall	f. house and land	Benwell		+	
Cox, John	Scotswood	inn & land as oc.	Scotswood	—		—
Coxe, Rev. R. C.	Newcastle	f. glebe lands	Benwell		+	
Fawcett, John	Durham	copyhold houses	Benwell	—		—
Hawthorn, William	Benwell	f. house and land	Benwell		+	
Lister, Ralph	Scotswood	ho. & land as oc.	Scotswood	—		—
Maughan, Rev. Wm.	Benwell	f land & pewrents	Benwell		+	
Oliver, Thomas	Benwell	land as occupier	Bank Top	—		—
BERWICK HILL TOWNSHIP.						
Coxon, George	Low House	land as occupier	Low House		—	—
Potts, George	Berwick Hill H.	land as occupier	Berwick Hill	—		—
Reay, Richard	Berwick Hill	land as occupier	Berwick Hill		+	
Reay, Edward	Berwick Hill	land as occupier	Berwick Hill		+	

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BLACK CALLERTON TOWNSHIP.						
Bolam, William	Whitburn	land as occupier	Black Callerton	—	—	
Cairns, Joseph	Black Callerton	land as occupier	Broom Hall		+	
Cairns, Michael	Meldon Park	land as occupier	High Luddick		+	
Cairns, George Thos.	Black Callerton	land as occupier	Black Callerton		+	
Forster, Anthony	Lough House	colliery & l. as o.	Lough House	—	—	
Graham, Thos. Hy.	Edmund Castle	f. houses & land	Black Callerton		+	
Nicholson, George	Winlaton	land as occupier	Lough House	—	—	
Thompson, James	Black Callerton	land as occupier	Black Callerton		—	—
BRENKLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Brewis, James	Brenkley	land as occupier	Brenkley		+	
BRUNTON (EAST) TOWNSHIP.						
Robson, Rev. James	Ponteland	f. houses & land	East Brunton		+	
Younger, John	East Brunton	land as occupier	East Brunton		—	—
BRUNTON (WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Bolton, Lionel	Brunton Mill	mill & land as o.	Brunton Mill		+	
Hutchinson, George	Whitton, Stoktn.	f. house and land	West Brunton		+	
Robson, John	Sunniside	land as occupier	Sunniside		+	
Younger, Wright	West Brunton	land as occupier	West Brunton		+	
BUTTERLAW TOWNSHIP.						
Younger, William	Butterlaw	land as occupier	Butterlaw		+	
BYKER TOWNSHIP.						
Affleck, James	Byker Hill	freehold house	Byker Hill		+	
Aisbitt, Matthew	South Shields	s. of f. house	Byker Bar		+	
Anderson, John	Gosforth	s. of f. house	Saint Peter's		+	
Arrowsmith, John	Cut Bank	freehold house	Ripponden street	—		—
Barnes, William	Walker	s. of f. house	Saint Peter's		—	—
Beckington, John	Ridley villas	freehold houses	Stepney bank	—		—
Beckington, J. junior	Shieldfield	freehold houses	Ouseburn		—	—
Bell, George	Gateshead	f. house & garden	Byker Hill	—		—
Blagburn, Thomas	Bigge's Main	freehold houses	Byker Hill		+	
Blakie, James	Heaton street	freehold house	Heaton street		—	—
Bowman, Thomas	Gateshead	freehold houses	Stepney bank		+	
Cairns, Alexander	Byker Bar	freehold house	Byker Bar		+	
Cook, Joseph	East Ballast Hills	freehold house	Saint Peter's	—		—
Cook, Ralph	Ballast Hills	f. house and shop	Saint Peter's Quay	—		—
Cook, Robert	Byker Bar	freehold house	Saint Peter's	—		—
Coulson, George	Gateshead	freehold house	Brewery bank	—		—
Cowell, William	Willington	s. of f. house	Saint Peter's		+	
Crawford, John	Byker Buildings	freehold houses	Byker Buildings	—		—
Crawhall, Joseph	St. Ann's House	f. houses & land	Saint Peter's		+	
Curry, Robert	East Ballast Hills	freehold houses	Byker Bar	—		—
Davison, George	Lemington	freehold house	Saint Peter's		+	
Day, John	Ridley villas	freehold house	Byker buildings	—		—
Ditch, Joseph	Knaresbro'	freehold land	Stepney bank		+	
Dixon, John	High Heworth	s. of f. house	Saint Peter's	—		—
Dixon, Percival	High Heworth	s. of f. house	Saint Peter's	+		
Dodgson, James, jun.	Willington row	freehold houses	Saint Peter's		+	
Dove, George	Walker	s. of f. house	Byker Bar	—		—
Dunn, William	Stepney square	freehold house	Stepney square	—		—
Elliott, Henry	St. Ann's row	freehold house	Ouseburn	—		—
Elliott, John	South Shields	s. of f. house	Byker Bar		+	
Fleck, George	Saint Lawrence	freehold house	Thompson street	—		—

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Gardner, Cuthbert..	Winlaton	f. house & garden	Byker Bar	—		—
Gibb, Joseph	Glasshousebridge	freehold houses	Saint Peter's	—		—
Glasper, Newton ...	Ouseburn	lease of houses...	Ouseburn	—		—
Green, John	Byker Hill	freehold house...	Byker Hill	—		—
Gustard, J. Winship	Heddon-on-Wall	m. of f. house ...	Byker Bar	—	—	
Hatley, William ...	Byker Bar	f. house and shop	Byker Bar	—		—
Hepple, Robert.....	St. Peter's..... .	freehold house...	Saint Peter's		—	—
Heron, Edward.....	Byker Hill	freehold house...	Saint Peter's	—		—
Hoyle, John T.	Leazes terrace...	freehold land ...	The Tile Shed	—		—
Jobling, John.....	Heaton High Pit	freehold house...	Saint Peter's		+	
Jobling, William ...	Melbourne street	freebold house...	Lawson street		+	
Jobling, John.....	Ellison st. Gat.	freehold houses	Lawson street		+	
Johnson, Edward ...	Wallsend	m. of f. house ...	Saint Peter's	—		—
Johnson, John	Wallsend	m. of f. house ..	Saint Peter's	—		—
Johnson, George ...	Ouseburn bank	freehold house...	Byker Bar	—		—
Jobling, John.....	Dean street	freehold houses	Saint Peter's	—		—
Kidman, Peter	St. Lawrence ...	freehold house...	Thompson street ...	—		—
Laws, John....	Heaton colliery	freehold house...	Saint Peter's		+	
Lawson, William ...	Brough Hall.....	freehold land ...	Byker Hill.....	—		—
Longstaff, William	North Shields ...	freeholdproperty	Byker Bar		+	
Lowrey, Thomas ...	Lovaine row.....	freehold house...	Chapel street	—		—
Lowrey, Stephen ...	New Road	freehold houses	Catterick buildings	—		—
Marley, John	Lawson street ...	freehold house...	Lawson street.....	—		—
Martin, John	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Saint Peter's		+	
Maughan, Edwd. sen.	Coxlodge	freehold house...	Saint Peter's		+	
Maughan, Edwd. jun.	Coxlodge	freehold house...	Saint Peter's		+	
Mitcheson, Ebenezer	St. Peter's.....	freehold house...	Saint Peter's	—		—
Mitcheson, John ...	St. Peter's.....	freehold house...	Saint Peter's	—		—
Nicholson, Robert...	Jesmond Road...	f. house and shop	Byker Hill	—		—
Oxley, William.....	Crook Bank.....	s. of f. house.....	Byker Rar		+	
Palmer, George	Byker Bar	freehold houses	Byker Bar	—		—
Patterson, Robert...	Willington col.	s. of f. house.....	Saint Peter's		—	—
Peacock, William...	Gibson street ...	freehold houses	Stepney Bank	—		—
Pearson, Chas. John	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Byker Bar	—	—	
Philips, John	Thompson street	freehold house ..	Byker Bar	—		—
Place, John.....	Walker Ironw.	lease of houses...	Saint Anthony's.....		—	—
Plummer, Matthew	Sheriff Hill Ho.	freehold land ...	Ryker		+	
Plummer, Robert ...	Byker	freehold house...	Ballast Hills		+	
Ridley, Ebenezer R.	New Road	a. out of f. house	Saint Peter's	—		—
Ridley, John	St. Thomas's ter.	a. out of f. house	Saint Peter's	—		—
Ridley, Samuel	Shieldfield	a. out of f. house	Saint Peter's	—		—
Ridley, Thomas.....	Egypt, New Road	freehold houses	Saint Peter's	—		—
Rochester, Edward	Stepney bank ...	freehold house...	Stepney bank.....	—		—
Rutherford, James	Byker buildings	freehold houses	Byker buildings ...	—		—
Rutherford, Thos. H.	Byker Bar	freehold house...	Byker Bar	—		—
Scott, Thomas H....	Gateshead	freehold houses	Saint Peter's		+	
Smirk, Thomas	Tyne street	freehold houses	Lawson street..	—		—
Smith, Thomas	Gosforth House	s. of f. hou. & land	Saint Peter's		+	
Smith, William.....	Longbenton.....	s. of f. hou. & land	Saint Peter's		+	
Smith, Wm. Beattie	Walker.....	s. of f. house.....	Byker Bar	—		—
Southern, James ...	Saint Peter's ..	s. of f. house.....	Saint Peter's		+	
Steel, Robert	Byker Bar	s. of f. house... ..	Byker Bar	—		—
Steel, Thomas	Jarrow	s. of f. house.....	Byker Bar		+	
Steele, George	Killingworth ...	freehold house...	Byker Bar		+	
Storey, John Watson	Lawson street ...	freehold house...	Saint Peter's	—		—
Tate, William	Walker.....	s. of f. house.....	Byker Bar	—		—
Taylor, George	Seaton Sluice ...	freehold houses	Byker Bar		—	—
Taylor, Charles	Byker buildings	freehold house...	Byker Buildings ...	—	—	

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Thompson, Richard	Shieldfield	freehold house...	Stepney bank.....	—		—
Thompson, Joseph	Saint Peter's ...	freehold house...	Saint Peter's	—		—
Turton, William ...	Leap Hill	s. of f. houses ...	Byker Bar		+	
Vasey, William	Byker Bar	freehold houses	Byker Bar		+	
Walker, John	Tyne street	freehold house...	Saint Peter's	—		—
Wall, Joseph	Hen's Harbour...	freehold house...	Saint Peter's		+	
Wilkinson, Jos. jun.	Byker Bar	freehold houses	Byker Bar	—		—
Wilkinson, George	Rippon street ...	freehold houses	Thompson street ...		—	—
Wood, Thomas	Durham	freehold houses	Saint Peter's		+	
Young, Thomas.....	Lawson street ...	freehold houses	Lawson street	—		—
CALLERTON (HIGH) TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, Robert...	Throckley March	land as occupier	High Callerton		—	—
Archbold, William	Birney Hill	land as occupier	Birney Hill.....		+	
Forster, Jonathan L.	Lovaine place ...	freehold land ..	Throckley March ...		+	
Harrison, Thomas...	High Callerton	land as occupier	High Callerton	—		—
CALLERTON (LITTLE) TOWNSHIP.						
Stobart, George.....	Little Callerton	land as occupier	Little Callerton.....	—		—
Stobart, James	Ponteland.....	land as occupier	Little Callerton.....	—		—
COXLODGE TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, John.....	Coxlodge Hall...	f. house and land	Coxlodge Hall		+	
Armstrong, John ...	Six-mile Bridge	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Armstrong, George	Bulman Village	freehold house...	Bulman		—	—
Bulman, Darnell ...	Newcastle.....	a. out of f. land	Coxlodge....		+	
Bulman, F. Winter	Newcastle.....	a. out of f. land	Coxlodge.....		+	
Cairns, Thomas.....	Wideopen.....	freehold house. .	Bulman	—		—
Carr, John	Roseworth	f. houses and land	Bulman	—		—
Champley, John ...	Dean Houses ...	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Cook, John..... ..	Bulman Village	freehold house ..	Bulman Village.. ...		+	
Crozier, William ..	Bulman	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Dobson, Alexander	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Bulman			+
Freeman, Benjamin	Wideopen Colly.	freehold house...	Bulman		—	—
Grey, Roger	Bulman	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Hall, Henry	Gosforth Gate ...	land as occupier	Gosforth Gate		+	
Harrison, Thomas...	Water Works...	land as occupier	Water Works		+	
Hedley, Samuel.....	CoxlodgeCottage	land as occupier	Coxlodge Cottage ...	—		—
Hindmarsh, Joseph	South Gosforth	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
James, John	Newcastle...	freehold house...	Bulman		—	—
Magnay, John	ThreemileBridge	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Menham, Michael...	Dean Houses ...	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Pigg, James	Bulman	freehold house...	Bulman	—		—
Richardson, James...	Newcastle.....	land as occupier	Causey End		+	
Robson, Edward ...	Coxlodge	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Rutter, Henry	Seghill	freehold house...	Bulman Village.....		—	—
Smith, Thomas	Wallsend	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Stephenson, John ...	Coxlodge	land as occupier	Coxlodge.....		+	
Stewart, Cuthbert ..	Kibblesworth ...	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Stewart, Charles ...	Hebburn	freehold house...	Bulman		—	—
Stewart, John.....	Bulman	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
Wealleans, C. James	Bailey street ...	s. of f. house... .	Bulman		—	—
Winlow, William...	Bulman	freehold house...	Bulman		+	
CRAMLINGTON CHAPELRY.						
Boutflower, John ...	Bassington	land as occupier	Bassington		+	
Davison, William ...	Cramlington.....	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington		—	—
Dinning, Thomas ...	Cramlington.....	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington		+	

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Edgar, Pattison, T.	W. Cramlington	freehold house...	West Cramlington	—		—
Edgar, John	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	West Cramlington		+	
Gray, William	Cramlington.....	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington	—		—
Greenwood, Robert	Blyth.....	incum. of chapel.	Church & Churchyd.		+	
Laws, John.....	Cramlington.....	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington		+	
Lawson, Mark	Cramlington.....	l. of h. for lives ..	Cramlington		—	—
Liddle, Henry	Cramlington.....	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington		+	
Liddle, George	Cramlington.....	freehold house..	Cramlington		+	
Lowes, John	Beacon	land as occupier	Beacon.....		+	
Middleton, George	Willington	l. of h. for lives..	Cramlington	—		—
Paine, John	Cramlington.....	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington		—	—
Palmer, William ...	Long Benton ...	freehold house...	West Cramlington		—	—
Palmer, Robert	Long Benton ...	s. of f. house.....	West Cramlington	—	—	
Potter, Edward	Cramlington col	o. of coal mines	CramlingtonColliery	—		—
Richardson, John ...	Cramlington.....	leasehold houses	Cramlington Village		—	—
Richardson, Robert	Cramlington ..	freehold house...	W. Cramlington Col.	—		—
Robinson, Naylor H.	Cramlington ter.	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington	—		—
Robinson, Thomas...	Cramlington.....	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington		+	
Robinson, William	Cramlington col.	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington	—		—
Robson, Edward . .	Cramlington.....	freehold house...	Cramlington		—	—
Rogerson, William	South Gosforth	freehold house...	W. Cramlington Col.		+	
Rutherford, Robert	Sheepwash Mill	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington		+	
Sisterston, Thomas	So. Cramlington	land as occupier	South Cramlington		+	
Smith, John	Shank House ...	land as occupier	Shank House.....		+	
Smith, Robert	Cramlington.....	land as occupier	Cramlington		+	
Smith, Edward	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Cramlington Village		+	
Stobart, Henry	Etherley, Durham	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington		+	
Storey, Henry Shum	Ramsgate.....	freehold lands ...	Arcot		+	
Taylor, Chas. Henry	BamburghFriars	freehold house...	Cramlington		+	
Taylor, Hugh.....	CramlingtonHall	freehold house...	Cramlington		+	
Thompson, William	Cramlington.....	s. of f house.....	W. Cramlington Col.	—		—
Thompson, James...	Holywell	s. of f. house.....	W. Cramlington Col.		+	
Thompson, John ...	Holywell	s. of f. house.....	W. Cramlington Col.	—		—
Tuff, John	Chirton.....	freehold house...	W. Cramlington Col.	—		—
Wake, Henry.....	East Holywell...	s. of f. house.....	W. Cramlington Col.		+	
Wake, John	East Holywell...	s. of f. house.....	W. Cramlington Col.		+	
Wake, William.....	East Holywell...	s. of f. house.....	W. Cramlington Col.		+	
Wardle, Samuel ...	Gosforth	freehold house...	W. Cramlington Col.		+	
Wardle, Thomas ...	Cramlington.....	land as occupier	Cramlington		—	—
Watson, Michael ..	South Gosforth	freehold house...	W. Cramlington Col.		+	
Wilson, William ...	Newcastle.....	l. of h. for lives...	Cramlington	—		—
DENTON (EAST) TOWNSHIP.						
Arthur, William ...	Red Cow	land as occupier	Red Cow..... ..		+	
Carr, Thomas	Scotswood.....	land as occupier	Scotswood	—		—
Colbeck, Thomas L.	East Denton.....	land as occupier	East Denton Hall...		+	
Dodd, William	Denton Wood H.	manufactory as o.	Denton Wood House		—	—
Hoyle, Richard	East Denton.....	land as occupier	Denton Hall		+	
Hunter, Cuthbert ...	Walker Cottage	lease of land, &c.	Scotswood	—		—
Reay, William	Blackswine	land as occupier	Blackswine.....		+	
DENTON (WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Blacklock, Robert..	Bell's Close	manufactory as o.	Bell's Close.....	—		—
Carter, John J... ...	Lemmington.....	land as occupier	Bell's Close.....	—		—
Hall, George	Scotswood.....	land as occupier	West Denton.....	—		—
Kirton, William ...	Black Row	land as occupier	Denton Hill Head ..		—	—
Lamb, Joseph.....	Axwell Park	freehold land &c.	West Denton.....	—		—

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		DINNINGTON TOWNSHIP.				
Anderson, James ...	Tynemouth	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		+	
Bell, Thomas	Prestwick Whins	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		+	
Bell, Edward	Prestwick Whins	freehold house ...	Bay Horse Inn		+	
Brewis, John	Dinnington	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		—	—
Brown, William.....	Killingworth ...	freehold house ...	Dinnington		+	
Brown, Joseph	Elswick terrace	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		—	—
Brown, Edward.....	Dinnington	freehold house ...	Dinnington....		+	
Buckham, Mark.....	Dinnington	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		+	
Common, Andrew ..	Kenton	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		—	—
Hall, William	Boldon, Durham	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....	—		—
Heron, John	Newbiggen	freehold house ..	Dinnington..... ..		+	
Maughan, Wm. sen.	Ponteland.....	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		+	
Maughan, George...	Dinnington	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		+	
Ridley, Thomas.....	Dinnington	freehold house ..	Dinnington.....		+	
Sheraton, William...	Dinnington	freehold house...	Bell's place...		+	
Simpson, Thomas ..	Dinnington	freehold houses	Dinnington.....		+	
Simpson, Ralph	Dinnington	freehold house ...	Dinnington.....		+	
Simpson, Thos. jun.	Dinnington	freehold house ...	Dinnington..... ..		+	
Tate, Thomas.....	Moory Spot	land as occupier	Moory Spot		+	
Taylor, Joseph	Dinnington	freehold house ..	Dinnington.....	—		—
		EDINGTON TOWNSHIP.				
Patterson, William	East Edington...	land as occupier	Edington Myers ...	—		—
		ELSWICK TOWNSHIP.				
Arkle, Edward	Low Bensham...	freehold house...	Adrianople		+	
Atkinson, John.....	Gateshead.....	freehold house..	Plummer street.....	—		—
Beckington, Charles	Lax's court	freehold house...	Elswick East terrace		+	
Brightwen, Charles	West Parade ...	freehold house...	West Parade	—		—
Brown, William.....	Ouseburn Bridge	freehold house...	Elswick row	—		—
Brydon, James, jun.	Oak's place	land as occupier	North Elswick		+	
Burdis, William.....	Blandford street	freehold house...	Greenhow terrace...	—		—
Burn, Thomas	Elswick terrace	freehold house...	Elswick East terrace	—		—
Challoner, Edwd. W.	Graingerville ...	freehold house...	Graingerville	—	—	
Corbett, James	Railway street...	freehold houses	Railway street	—		—
Cruddas, George ...	Elswick.....	f. l. & buildings...	Elswick	—		—
Cummins, Thomas ..	Gateshead..... ...	freehold houses	Adrianople.....		+	
Dewar, James	George street ...	freehold house...	Rye Hill.....	—	—	
Dickinson, Thomas	Elswick street...	freehold house...	Elswick street	—		—
Dixon, William D.	Elswick street...	freehold house...	Elswick street	—		—
Elliott, John	Ord street.....	freehold house ..	Ord street		—	—
Forster, William ...	Alnwick	freehold house...	Elswick terrace		+	
Gamble, William ...	Elswick terrace	freehold house...	East Parade		+	
Gray, Thomas	Grey street	freehold house...	Elswick terrace.....	—		—
Grey, Joseph	Northumb. street	freehold house...	Elswick villas.....	—		—
Hair, William	Elswick terrace	freehold house...	Hare street.....	—		—
Hinde, John Hodgson	Acton House ...	f. l. & buildings...	Low Elswick		+	
Hogg, George	Low Friar street	freehold house...	Hare street.....	—		—
Holmes, Wm. Henry	East parade	f. houses & land	East & West Parade	—		—
Holmes, William ...	Elswick street ...	freehold house...	Elswick street	—		—
Huntley, John Thos.	Binbrook, Lincol.	a out of f. lands	Elswick		+	
Hymers, James.....	Gateshead.....	freehold houses	Elswick terrace	—		—
Hymers, William ...	Gateshead.....	s. of f. houses ...	Elswick terrace	—		—
Hymers, Richard ...	Gateshead.....	s. of f. houses ...	Elswick terrace	—		—
Hymers, Joseph ...	Gateshead.....	s. of f. houses ...	Elswick terrace	—		—
Hymers, James, jun.	Gateshead..	s. of f. houses ...	Elswick terrace	—		—
Ions, James	Forth banks	freehold houses	Elswick row		+	

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Ireland, Samuel.....	Elswick terrace	f. houses & shop	East Elswick terrace		+	
Jefferson, Henry ...	Blackhall, Durh.	freehold house...	Elswick terrace	—	—	
Jobson, Edward ...	Eachwick	freehold house...	Elswick terrace		+	
King, Wm. Clark ...	Durham.....	a. out of f. build.	Low Elswick		+	
Lambert, Richard...	Newcastle.....	s. of f. hou. & land	Elswick	—		—
Milvain, Henry.....	No. Elswick Hall	freehold house...	North Elswick		+	
Parker, Samuel	Dunston House	s. of f. land	Low Elswick		+	
Pattinson, Isaac.... .	Pudding chare...	freehold house...	Rye Hill.....	—		—
Pattinson, Isaac.....	Ouseby, Cumber.	freehold house...	West Parade.....	—		—
Pye, John	Westgate....	occupier of land	North Elswick		+	
Ridley, John	Embleton..... ...	freehold house...	West Parade	—		—
Ridley, Thomas D.	Elswick terrace	freehold house...	East Parade	—		—
Robinson, Thomas...	Collingwood st...	freehold house...	Rye Hill.....	—		—
Ryder, John	Railway street...	freehold house...	Railway street		+	
Scott, Edward	Manor chare ...	freehold house...	Railway street		+	
Sharp, Joseph.....	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Elswick terrace.. ...	—		—
Shield, Joseph	Blandford street	freehold house...	Elswick West ter....		+	
Stafford, Robert.....	Low Elswick.....	land as occupier	King's Meadows ...		+	
Sterling, Thomas ...	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Elswick terrace.....	—		—
Stokoe, Joseph	Low Elswick ...	freehold house...	Elswick street		+	
Stokoe, William ...	Argyle street ...	freehold house...	Rye Hill	—	—	
Tait, Robert	Railway street..	freehold house...	Railway street		+	
Taylor, John	Whitley	freehold houses	Elswick street		+	
Thompson, Robert...	Trafalgar street	freehold house...	West Parade.....	—		—
Walker, Philip A....	Abchurch l. Lon.	s. of f. land	Low Elswick		+	
Watson, William ...	Meresfen cottage	freehold house...	Elswick row		+	
Watson, John Edwd.	West Parade ...	freehold house...	West Parade.....	—		—
Weatherhead, Geo.	Villa place	freehold house...	West Parade.....	—		—
White, Andrew... ..	Sunderland	freehold house...	Elswick	—		—
Wilson, John.....	Elswick street...	freehold house...	Elswick street		—	—
Young, George	Cloth market ...	freehold house...	Elswick villas			+
FAWDON TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Thomas...	Haddrick's mill	f. land and mill	Haddrick's Mill.....	—		—
FENHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Calbreath, Robert ...	Heathery Shank	land as occupier	Heathery Shank ...		—	—
Cairns, Michael	Cowgate	mill & land as o.	Cowgate Mill.....		+	
GOSFORTH (NORTH) TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Thomas...	Gosforth Moor H.	land as occupier	Gosforth Moor Hou.		+	
Stoker, Joseph	Gosforth Hall ...	land as occupier	Gosforth Hall		+	
Stoker, Edward.....	Gosforth Hall ..	land as occupier	Gosforth Hall		+	
GOSFORTH (SOUTH) TOWNSHIP.						
Stoker, George	South Gosforth	land as occupier	South Gosforth		+	
Stoker, Joseph	South Gosforth	land as occupier	South Gosforth		+	
HEATON TOWNSHIP.						
Bowes, John	Streatlam Castle	s. of f. coal mine	High & Low Heaton	—		—
Laidlaw, Robert ...	Carpenter's tower	s. of f. coal mine	Heaton	—	—	
Palleine, James.....	Temple, London	m. of f. colliery...	Heaton		+	
Scarlet, George	Newcastle.....	s. of f. coal mine	Heaton		+	
Turner, Henry	L. Heaton Haugh	freehold house...	Low Heaton	—		—

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HORTON TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, William	High Horton	land as occupier	High Horton		+	
Jameson, Paul	Stickley	land as occupier	Stickley			—
Stephenson, Thomas	Low Horton	land as occupier	Low Horton		+	
Wigham, Gilbert	Laverick Hall	land as occupier	Laverick Hall		+	
Wigham, George	Laverick Hall	land as occupier	Laverick Hall		+	
HORTON GRANGE TOWNSHIP.						
Oliver, Stephen	Horton Grange	land as occupier	Horton Grange		+	
Todd, Fred. Swan	Newcastle	freehold land	Horton Grange		+	
Tone, John	Carr House	land as occupier	Carr House		+	
JESMOND TOWNSHIP.						
Allen, John	Gateshead	s. of f. house	Jesmond Vale	—		—
Anderson, Matthew	Jesmond Cottage	f. land & houses	Jesmond		+	
Anderson, Wm. Losh	Saville place	s. of f. ho. & land	Jesmond		+	
Armstrong, Wm. G.	Jesmond	l. cott. & houses	Jesmond	—		—
Ayton, John F.	Ellison place	freehold house	Brandling place	—		—
Bell, James	Bigge's Main	freehold house	Jesmond Vale		+	
Bowmer, Joseph	Killingworth Col.	freehold cottage	Brandling place		+	
Brockett, Wm. Hy.	Gateshead	m. of f. house	Brandling place	—		—
Burrell, Isaac	South street	m. of f. house	Jesmond place	—	—	
Burrell, John	South street	m. of f. house	Jesmond	—	—	
Davison, Christopher	Byker	freehold house	Brandling place		+	
Dewar, James Robt.	Picton place	s. of f. ho. & gar.	Jesmond	—		—
Dewar, Thomas	Picton place	r. c. out of f. hou.	Jesmond	—		—
Dove, George	Newcastle	freehold land	Warwick place		+	
Dove, Roger	Princes street	freehold land	Warwick place		+	
Dove, Thomas	Warwick place	freehold land	Warwick place		+	
Featherstone, J. R.	Cumberland Row	a. out of f. house	Brandling place	—		—
Gardner, Joseph	Spital Tongues	freehold houses	Brandling place	—		—
Graham, Earle	Killingworth	m. of f. house	Jesmond Vale		+	
Graham, Edmund	Gateshead	m. of f. house &c.	Brandling place	—	—	
Hall, John	Brandling place	freehold house	Brandling place	—		—
Harvey, Thomas	Newcastle	freehold house	Ravensworth Cott.		+	
Headlam, Thos. E.	Northd. street	freehold houses	Cragg Hall	—		—
Henderson, Edward	Cresswell	two f. cottages	Jessamine Cottages		+	
Hornsby, John	Blenheim street	freehold house	Brandling place		—	—
Horsfield, Alex.	Jesmond Vale	freehold house	Jesmond Vale	—		—
Jameson, Edward	West Jesmond	f. house & gardens	Brandling place	—	—	
Jaques, Thomas	Brandling place	freehold house	Brandling place	—		—
Johnson, John	Willington	freehold house	Brandling Village		+	
Liddell, Daniel	Carliol street	freehold house	Ravensworth Cotts.	—		—
Mann, George	Killingworth	s. of f. house	Jesmond Vale		+	
Marley, John	Eldon street	freehold house	Jessamine Cottages		—	—
Marley, William	Darlington	freehold house	Jessamine place		+	
Menham, John	South Gosforth	freehold house	Brandling Village		+	
Newton, John	Gateshead	freehold house	Ravensworth Cotts.		—	—
Ogden, Wm. Bernard	Grey Street	r. c. out of f. hou.	Ravensworth Cotts.	—		—
Oliver, John	Close House	freehold house	Brandling place	—	—	
Pascoe, John	Long Benton	freehold house	Jessamine Cottages	—		—
Pigg, John	Sheriff Hill	s. of f. house	Jesmond		—	—
Pigg, Roger	Sheriff Hill	share of f. house	Jesmond		—	—
Ridley, George	Newbrough	f. houses & garden	Ravensworth place		+	
Roosby, Thomas	St. Lawrence	freehold house	Brandling place	—		—
Russell, George G.	Willington	a. out of f. house	Brandling place		+	
Sanderson, R. B. jun.	West Jesmond	land as occupier	Fridays	—		
Scott, Henry	Southwick, Dur.	m. of f. ho. & gar.	Brandling place	—		—

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Stewart, Charles ...	Coxlodge	freehold house...	Brandling place.		+	
Stewart, Thomas ...	Coxlodge	a. out of f. house	Brandling Village...		+	
Storey, Henry	St. Thomas's str.	freehold cottage	Brandling place		+	
Thompson, T. juuior	New Road.....	freehold house...	Brandling place.....	—		—
Todd, Wm. Robert	Picton place.....	freehold house...	Brandling place.....		+	
Walker, Daniel.....	Jesmond Vale ...	freehold house...	Jesmond Vale	—		—
West, Henry...	Jesmond place...	f. house and land	Jesmond place	—		—
		SAINT JOHN'S PARISH.				
Ackroyd, Robert P.	City of Durham	s. of f. houses ...	Fenkle street		+	
Allan, James'..... ...	Alnwick	s. of f. h. & shops	Forth street	—		—
Angas, J. Lindsay...	H. Swinburne pl.	s. of f. house, &c.	Angas's court.....	—	—	
Atkinson, Thomas	Westgate street	freehold house...	Westgate street... ..		+	
Atkinson, William	Newgate street...	f. house and shops	Newgate street	—		—
Bell, Thomas	Cumberland row	freehold houses	Bell's court.....		+	
Blackwell, Ben. B...	Newcastle.....	f. house & stable	Newgate street	—		
Blenkinsopp, Michael	Newgate street...	share of f. house	Middle street	—		—
Blenkinsopp, Thos...	Blandford street	s. of f. h. & shops	Union street	—		—
Brown, George	Forth street.....	freehold house...	Forth street	—	—	
Brown, John	Ellison place.....	s. of f. h. & shops	Collingwood street	—		—
Burnup, Martin.....	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Forth lane	—		—
Burnup, John.....	Newcastle.	freehold houses	Derwent place		—	
Burnup, William ..	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Forth lane		+	
Carr, John Thomas	Ryton	freehold houses	Hanover square.....	—		—
Challoner, John.....	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Pudding chare	—	—	
Challoner, J. Sadler	Gosforth	s. of f. house.....	Pudding chare	—	—	
Clark, George.....	Carville.....	s. of f. house, &c.	Pudding chare		+	
Cole, John	Low Friar street	freehold house...	Stowell street..	—		—
Cookson, Chas. Edw.	Newcastle.....	s. of f. house... ..	Stowell street.....	—	—	
Coxon, Francis	Forth House.....	freehold house...	Forth House	—		—
Cresswell, William	Old Brompton...	s. of f. house ...	Stowell street..... ..		+	
Davidson, John	Union Mill	f. house and shop	Groat market.....	—		—
Delaval, George.....	Denton chare ...	freehold rooms...	Denton chare.....		+	
Dixon, Thomas	South Shields ...	freehold house..	Collingwood street		+	
Donnelly, John	Denton chare ...	freehold house...	Denton chare.....	—		—
Douglas, John	Newcastle.....	freehold house ..	Westgate street.. ...		+	
Dryden, Benjamin	Whickham	f. house and shop	Head of the Side...		—	—
Dryden, Henry	Clayton street ...	freehold house...	Clayton street	—		—
Elliott, Mark	Newcastle.....	a. out of f. h. &c.	Low Friar street ...		+	
Elliott, Edward.....	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Rosemary lane		—	—
Fairbairn, John.....	Newcastle.	freehold houses	Groat market...	—	—	
Fairbridge, William	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Rosemary lane		+	
Forster, Matthew ...	Stowell street ..	freehold house...	Stowell street.....	—		—
Forster, Matthew ...	Gateshead.....	freehold houses	Union street	—		—
Gibson, John	Leazes terrace...	freehold house...	Newgate street	—		—
Haggerstone, John	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Groat market.....	—		—
Hall, William	Saville court.....	freehold house...	Bailiffgate	—		—
Harris, George	Hanover square	freehold chapel	Hanover square.....	—		—
Hepple, John Todd	Ridley place.....	s. of f. house.....	Westgate street.....		+	
Hodgson, James ...	Eldon street.....	share of f. shop...	Union street	—		—
Ingham, Charles ...	Pudding chare ..	freehold house...	Pudding chare	—		—
James, Charles	Prudhoe place ..	freehold house...	Stowell street.....		+	
Leslie, Thomas	Fenkle street ...	f. h. and shops ...	Groat market.....	—		—
Lister, Geo. Hare ...	Bigg market.....	freehold house...	Bigg market		+	
Mackall, James.....	Percy place	freehold house...	Newgate street	—		—
Mills, John.....	Forth street	s. of f. houses ...	Stowell street.....		+	
Murton, Michael ...	Stowell street ...	freehold house...	Stowell street.....		+	
Newbiggin, Edward	Pilgrim street ...	freehold house...	Pudding chare	—		—

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Newbiggen, Edward	Newcastle	f. houses & shops	Groat market	—		—
Ord, William	Westgate street	freehold house	Westgate street	—		—
Parker, John	Walbottle	freehold premises	Victoria place	—		—
Parker, Thomas	Lemington	freehold houses	Victoria place		+	
Pattison, Francis A.	New road	freehold house	Thornton street		+	
Potts, James	Ponteland	a. out of f. houses	Westgate street		+	
Potts, John	Wallsend	share of f. houses	Newgate street		+	
Priestman, John, jun.	Summerhill	freehold house	Low Friar street	—		—
Pringle, James	Clavering place	f. meeting house	Clavering place	—		—
Purvis, Archibald	Elswick villas	freehold house	Stowell street	—		—
Rennoldson, Stephen	Jesmond Mill	freehold houses	Newgate street	—		—
Robson, George	Marley Hill Coll.	freehold house	Derwent place		+	
Rogerson, Edward	Newcastle	freehold house	Rosemary lane	—		—
Rutherford, Stephen	Derwent place	freehold house	Derwent place		+	
Scarlett, Geo. Barkas	Ryton	freehold houses	Westgate street		+	
Scott, Thomas	Thornton street	freehold houses	Thornton street		—	—
Shipley, William	Bigg market	f. houses & shops	Bigg market	—		—
Simpson, Joseph	Bigg market	f. houses & shops	Bigg market	—		—
Slater, John	Forth street	freehold house	Forth street		+	
Smales, T. Chapman	Elswick lane	s. of f. houses &c.	Groat market		+	
Story, Robert	Clayton street	s. of f. houses	Cross street	—		—
Swanston, Wm. jun.	Summerhill terr.	s. of f. houses &c.	Groat market		+	
Swanston, John	Cumberland row	s. of f. houses &c.	Groat market		+	
Swanston, Richard	Rye Hill	s. of f. houses &c.	Groat market		+	
Tase, William	Pudding chare	f. rooms and shop	Fenkle street	—		—
Tate, Adam	Picton place	freehold house	Rosemary lane	—		—
Tulloch, Benjamin	New Bridge str.	freehold houses	Collingwood street		+	
Trotter, William	Morpeth	s. of f. house	Stowell street		+	
Wallace, Charles	Newcastle	freehold houses	Stowell street	—		—
Wallis, Robert	George street	f. hou. shops, &c.	Pudding chare			+
Watson, Joshua, jun.	Bensham	r. c. out of f. ho.	Stowell street	—		—
Weddell, Newton	Stowell street	freehold house	Stowell street		+	
Winter, Robert	Stowell street	freehold house	Stowell street		+	
Winter, Thomas	Newgate street	freehold house	Newgate street	—		—
Wright, William	Forth terrace	freehold house	Forth street	—		—
Young, Oliver	Gateshead	f. houses & shops	Denton chare		+	
KENTON TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, Ralph	Kenton	land as occupier	Kenton		+	
Arthur, John	Slatyford	land as occupier	Slatyford		+	
Fairlamb, Jonathan	Kenton Bar	public house, &c.	Kenton Bar		+	
Hunter, William	Blakelaw	land as occupier	Blakelaw		+	
Reay, John	West Kenton	land as occupier	West Kenton		+	
Rogerson, John	Kenton	land as occupier	Kenton		+	
Rogerson, Robert	Kenton	land as occupier	Kenton		+	
Thirlwell, George	Kenton Bank Top	land as occupier	Kenton Bank Top		+	
KIRKLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Blackett, William F.	Benridge Hall	land as occupier	Benridge Hall		+	
Coxon, John	Benridge	land as occupier	Benridge		+	
Crawford, John	Kirkley March	land as occupier	Kirkley March		+	
Crawford, James	Kirkley March	land as occupier	Kirkley March		+	
Ogle, Rev. J. Savile	Kirkley Hall	freehold lands	Kirkley Hall	—		—
Ogle, Rev. Edwd. C.	Bedlington	a. out of f. land	Kirkley Hall	—		—
Ogle, Arthur	Kirkley Hall	a. out of f. land	Kirkley Hall	—		—
Ogle, Savile C. H	Kirkley Hall	a. out of f. land	Kirkley	—		—
Ridley, Henry	E. Kirkley Thorn	land as occupier	East Kirkley Thorn	—		—
Ridley, George	E. Kirkley Thorn	land as occupier	East Kirkley Thorn	—		—

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Sisterton, John	Dam House	land as occupier	Dam House		+	
Sisterton, Robert ...	Dam House	land as occupier	Dam House		+	
Spours, Edward.....	Kirkley Mill.....	land as occupier	Kirkley Mill	—		—
Wilkinson, William	W. Kirkley Thorn	land as occupier	West Kirkley Thorn		+	
Wilkinson, John ...	W. Kirkley Thorn	land as occupier	West Kirkley Thorn		+	
	LONG BENTON PARISH.					
Anderson, John.....	Newcastle.....	l. l. & buildings	Walker Alkali Works		+	
Arundale, Charles...	Seaton Burn.....	land as occupier	Seaton Burn		+	
Askew, H. Bertram	Castle Hills	s. of f. land	Longbenton		+	
Atkinson, J. H. H...	Doxford House	freehold lands ...	High Barns		+	
Bell, Thomas	Byker	l. of iron foundry	Walker	—		—
Bell, Isaac Lowthian	Newcastle.....	l. of iron foundry	Walker	—		—
Bell, Henry	Newcastle.....	l. of iron manufac	Walker	—		—
Bowman, Wm. jun.	Scaffold Hill.....	land as occupier	Scaffold Hill		+	
Bowman, Robert ..	Scaffold Hill.....	land as occupier	Scaffold Hill		+	
Brown, John	Killingworth Hill	occupier of land	Killingworth Hill...		+	
Brown, William ...	Sharper's House	land as occupier	Sharper's House ...		+	
Burdon, Rowland ...	Castle Eden	a. out of f. land	Weetslade		+	
Colbeck, Henry... ..	High Weetslade	land as occupier	High Weetslade ...		+	
Cook, Thomas A. ...	Walker.....	l. of chem. works	Walker	—		—
Coull, Robert, junior	Thornton	s. of f. houses ...	Killingworth Village		+	
Coulson, Edward ...	Longbenton	freehold house ...	Long Benton	—		—
Curry, Thomas	West Moor	s. of f. house.....	Killingworth Village		+	
Curry, Robert	Jesmond Vale ...	freehold cottage	Killingworth		+	
Cuthbert, Edward...	Forest Hall	land as occupier	Forest Hall		+	
Davison, Thomas ...	Walker.....	land as occupier	Walker		+	
Dixon, Stephen.....	Killingworth Col.	occupier of land	Forest Hall		+	
Dodds, John	Killingworth ...	freehold house...	Killingworth	—		—
Fenwick, Thomas ...	East Wideopen...	land as occupier	East Widepoen.....		+	
Gibson, Lancelot ...	West Moor	share of f. house	Killingworth Village		+	
Gildroy, Robert.....	Friar's Goose ...	share of f. house	Killingworth Village		+	
Gilhespie, Robert ...	Low Weetslade	land as occupier	Low Weetslade.....	—		—
Gills, William	Great Usworth...	share of f. house	Killingworth		+	
Grace, Edward N...	Byker Hill	freestone quarry	Byker Hill		+	
Green, Thomas	Trench Hall.....	s. of f. houses ...	Killingworth Village		+	
Greene, Joshua	Gateshead.....	s. of f. house.....	Killingworth Village	—		—
Hall, John	Annetsford	land as occupier	Annetsford		+	
Hunter, John Joseph	Walker.....	l. of copperas w.	Walker	—		—
Jameson, Thomas ...	Longbenton	land as occupier	Longbenton		+	
Lambert, N. Grace	Newcastle.....	colliery houses...	Walker	—		—
Lawson, William ...	Longhirst Hall...	a. out of f. lands	Weetslade		+	
Losh, William	Littlebenton.....	l. iron foundry...	Walker	—		—
Losh, William Sep...	Walker	l. houses & garden	Walker	—		—
Marshall, George ...	Hazlerigg	f. shop for lives	Hazelrigg		+	
Pattison, William...	Longbenton	occupier of land	Longbenton			—
Peacock, Thomas ...	Forest Hall	land as occupier	Forest Hall.....		+	
Potts, Timothy D...	Rising Sun	land as occupier	Rising Sun		+	
Reay, William	Walker.....	l. of timber yard	Walker	—		—
Redhead, John	Walker.....	land as occupier	Byker Hill Farm ...		+	
Ritzema, Henry.....	Dunston	moiety of f. house	Killingworth		+	
Robson, William ...	Longbenton	land as occupier	Longbenton		+	
Robson, Thomas ...	Killingworth ...	land as occupier	Killingworth		+	
Robson, John.....	East Wideopen...	land as occupier	East Wideopen.....		+	
Rolph, Thomas	Hazelrigg	f. h. for lives.....	Hazelrigg		+	
Smith, William.....	Weetslade Barns	land as occupier	Weetslade H. Barns		+	
Stoppard, Cuthbert	Killingworth ...	land as occupier	Killingworth		+	
Stewart, Thomas ...	West Moor	s. of f. house... ..	Killingworth Village		+	

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Tate, Robert	Closing Hill Ho.	f. h. for lives	Closing Hill House		+	
Thompson, Chris.	Walker	f. house and land	Walker		+	
Tindle, John	Killingworth	f. house & garden	Killingworth		+	
Tomlin, William	Longbenton	land as occupier	Longbenton		+	
Tomlin, John	Longbenton	land as occupier	Longbenton		+	
Turner, William	Orchard House	freehold houses	Longbenton		+	
Tweddell, Thomas	Walker	land as occupier	Bill House		+	
Wardle, John	Killingworth	f. h. s. & garden	Killingworth Village		+	
Weatherley, Charles	Willington Quay	freehold houses	Killingworth		+	
Wilson, Fred. Wm.	Forest Hall	f. house & land	Forest Hall		+	
Wilson, Thomas	Gateshead Fell	l. of iron manufac	Walker	—		—
Wood, Nicholas	Hetton Hall	freehold houses	Killingworth Village		+	
MASON TOWNSHIP.						
Brewis, Robert	Mill Hill	land as occupier	Mill Hill		+	
Fenwick, Edward	East Mason	land as occupier	East Mason		+	
Fenwick, George	East Mason	land as occupier	East Mason		+	
Fenwick, William	Gardeners' Hou.	land as occupier	Gardener's Houses		+	
Fenwick, James	Hack Hall	land as occupier	Hack Hall		+	
Fenwick, James	North East Mason	land as occupier	North East Mason		+	
Fenwick, Edward	North East Mason	land as occupier	North East Mason		+	
Raymond, J. M. St. C.	Mason	f. h. and land	Dinnington		+	
MOLESDON TOWNSHIP.						
Mitford, Robert	Hunmanby, Yor.	freehold lands	Molesdon		+	
Potts, William	Molesdon	land as occupier	Molesdon		+	
NEWBIGGEN TOWNSHIP.						
Heron, Henry	Newbiggen	land as occupier	Newbiggen		+	
Heron, John, jun.	Newbiggen	land as occupier	Newbiggen		+	
Ryle, William	Peck's Houses	occupier of land	Newbiggen		+	
NEWBURN TOWNSHIP.						
Finney, Thomas	Newburn	land as occupier	Newburn		+	
Forster, Robert	Newburn	l. & fishery as o.	Newburn		+	
Reed, Rev. John	Newburn	f. house and land	Newburn		+	
Spencer, John	Newburn	factory & l. as o.	Newburn	—		—
Taylor, Hugh	Earsdon	land as occupier	Newburn		+	
NEWBURN HALL TOWNSHIP.						
Nixon, William	Pigg's Hall	land as occupier	Pigg's Hall		+	
Tweddle, George	Dewlaw	land as occupier	Dewlaw		+	
NEWMINSTER ABBEY TOWNSHIP.						
Clark, Joseph	Morpeth	f. l. & cottages	George Charlton	—		—
Elliott, Gawen	Morpeth	freehold land	Stob Closes		+	
Hedley, Edw. Anth.	Ellingham	f. houses & land	Henry Charlton	—		—
Lammas, James	Heworth	s. of f. close	Saggerston's Close	—		—
Railston, John	Nor. Sunderland	freehold land	Ralph Watson		+	
Swan, Walker	Gateshead	s. of f. closes	Saggerston's Close	—		—
Wood, Thomas	Bishop-Wearm.	s. of f. closes	Saggerston's Close		+	
SAINT NICHOLAS' PARISH.						
Angus, Thos. C.	Gateshead	r. c. out of f. hou.	Close	—		—
Armstrong, James	Lovaine place	freehold rooms	St. Nicholas' Ch. yd.		+	
Bell, William	Tuthill stairs	freehold houses	Tuthill stairs		+	
Bertram, Alexander	Union street	f. house and shop	Union street	—		—
Blakey, John	Side	freehold house	Dogleap stairs	—		—

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Blenkinsopp, R.B.G.	Shadforth Recty.	a. out of f. house	Side		+	
Boyd, George	Gateshead	freehold house	Dogleap stairs	—		—
Brown, John	Newcastle	f. house and shop	Grey street	—	—	
Bulmer, Charles	Saltwell Hall	freehold houses	Dean street		+	
Burdis, George	Eldon street	f. house and shop	Side	—		—
Burnett, Robert	Rye Hill	s. of f. land	Close	—		—
Cant, Jon. Hylton	Sandhill	f. house and shop	Sandhill		+	
Clayton, John	Westgate street	s. of f. houses	Sandhill		+	
Cookson, John	Whitehill, Durh.	freehold house	Close		+	
Dinning, Richard	Postern	m. of f. house	Long stairs	—		—
Downey, Thomas	North Shields	s. of f. house	Side		—	—
Edgar, Robert	Byker	freehold house	St. Nicholas' Ch. yd.	—		—
Elliott, William	London	s. of f. house	Close	—		—
Elliott, John, jun.	Prudhoe street	s. of f. house	Close	—		—
Ewart, Simon	Jermyn st. Midlx.	f. houses & shops	Mosley street		+	
Fenwick, Henry W.	Newcastle	s. of f. houses	Bigg market		+	
Forster, James	Elswick row	s. of f. land	Close	—		—
Galloway, Thomas	St. Nichs. Ch. yd.	freehold house	St. Nicholas' Ch. yd.		+	
Gibbon, Wm. jun.	Gateshead	f. h. & two shops	Side		+	
Gibson, Geo. Thir.	Elswick	f. house and shop	Bigg market	—		—
Gibson, Chas. Sept.	Jesmond	s. of f. house	Queen street	—	—	
Glaholm, John	Gateshead	f. rent charge	Bigg market	—		—
Glendinning, John	Hinde street	freehold house	Black gate	—		—
Green, James	Stanhope	freehold house	Cloth market		+	
Haddow, James	Perth	freehold house	Forth terrace		+	
Hancock, Thomas	Gateshead	f. house and shop	Sandhill	—		—
Hunter, Ralph	Mosley street	s. of f. house	Queen street	—	—	
Ingham, Robert	Westoe	freehold house	Bigg market	—		—
Ingham, Joseph	Stowell street	s. of f. houses	Nuns' gate		+	
Ingham, Thomas	Pilgrim street	s. of f. houses	Nuns' gate		+	
Ingham, James	London	s. of f. houses	Nuns' gate	—		—
Innes, George	Head of the Side	f. house and shop	King street	—		—
Johnson, William	Gateshead	f. house and shop	Union street	—		—
Lackenby, Thomas	St. Peter's quay	freehold houses	Close	—		—
Langlands, John C.	Old Bewick	f. houses & shops	Dean street		+	
Lawson, Thomas	Bishop-Wearm.	freehold house	Side		+	
Lee, Matthew	Claremont place	s. of f. house	Queen street	—		—
Liddell, Henry	High bridge	f. houses & shops	High bridge	—		—
Milburne, Robert	Eldon place	f. house and shop	Mosley street	—	—	
Moor, George	Mosley street	freehold house	Mosley street		+	
Moorland, Thomas	Gateshead	f. house and shop	Side	—		—
Nairn, Philip	Waren House	m. of f. houses	Cloth market	—		—
Nairn, Henry	Newcastle	m. of f. houses	Cloth market	—		—
Nesham, William	Bigg market	s. of f. house	Queen street	—		—
Newton, John	Close	freehold houses	Close	—		—
Nichol, John	Westgate	f. houses & shops	Castle street	—		—
Oliver, Daniel, jun.	Bigg market	f. house & shop	Bigg market	—		—
Pollock, James	Gateshead	f. houses & shops	Close	—		—
Rayne, Charles	Carville Hall	f. warehouses	Close	—		—
Reed, George	Bishop-Wearm.	f. rent charge	Tyne Bridge end		+	
Renwick, Matthew	Oxford street	f. house and shop	Cloth market	—		—
Ridley, John	Oxford street	freehold houses	Forth Banks	—		—
Ross, William	Pandon bank	freehold house	Bigg market		+	
Rowe, Robert	Side	f. houses & shops	Side	—		—
Spence, James	Castle garth	s. of f. house	Castle garth		+	
Spence, Robert	Castle garth	s. of f. house	Castle garth		+	
Stappard, Joseph	Union street	freehold house	Union street	—		—
Taylor, James	Jesmond	mortgagee of f. h.	Close	—		—

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Taylor, Edward	Walbottle	s. of f. house	Castle stairs	—	—	
Towns, George	Castle garth	freehold houses	Castle garth	—		—
Vernon, Robert	Gateshead	f. house and shop	Mosley street	—		—
Waller, Matthew	Forth banks	freehold houses	Forth banks		+	
Watson, Joshua	Bensham Grove	freehold shops	Side	—		—
Weir, William	Grey street	freehold house	Grey street	—		—
Winship, John	Cloth market	freehold houses	Cloth market		+	
Winship, Lionel	Cloth market	freehold houses	Cloth market			+
Winship, Thomas	Town Moor	f. public house	Cloth market		—	—
PONTELAND TOWNSHIP.						
Bates, George	Ponteland	freehold houses	Self and another		+	
Bates, William	Ponteland	a. out of f. house	J. Bates, Ponteland		+	
Bates, Joseph	Ponteland	freehold house	Bell villa		+	
Bates, Lionel W.	Newcastle	freehold house	Ponteland	—		—
Bell, Rev. John	Oulton, Yorkshire	a. out of f. land	Eland Hall—M. Bell		+	
Bell, William	Sheriff Hill	a. out of f. land	Eland Hall—M. Bell		+	
Bell, Henry Edward	Longhoughton	a. out of f. land	Eland Hall—M. Bell		+	
Berkley, Matthew C.	Ponteland	freehold house	Ponteland		+	
Carr, Ralph	Hedgeley	l. lands & houses	J. Mills and others	—		—
Donkin, Robert	Bell Villa	f. h. & garden	Self		—	—
Donkin, John	Bell Villa	freehold house	Ponteland	—	—	
Elliott, William	Newcastle	freehold house	Bell villa		+	
Fletcher, John	Coat Hill	land as occupier	Coat Hill		+	
Jameson, Wm. John	Eland Lodge	l. of h. & garden	Eland Lodge		+	
Lumsden, George	Ponteland	f. h. and garden	Self and Robert Law		+	
Mackey, Robert	Ponteland	freehold house	Self	—		—
Reay, William	Ponteland	freehold house	Self		+	
Reed, William	Ponteland W. H.	land as occupier	Ponteland W. Hou.		+	
Stephenson, George	Eland Green	freehold land	Ponteland		+	
Stobart, Henry	Ponteland	l. and mill as o.	Ponteland	—		—
Walters, George	Liverpool	a. out of f. land	Eland Hall—M. Bell		+	
PRESTWICK TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Nicholas	Prestwick	land as occupier	Prestwick		+	
Bell, Nicholas	Prestwick Whins	land as occupier	Prestwick Whins		+	
Bell, Thomas	Prestwick	land as occupier	Prestwick		+	
Bell, Percival John	Prestwick	land as occupier	Prestwick		+	
Hoy, Robert	Prestwick	land as occupier	Prestwick		+	
Jap, Thomas	Prestwick Pit Ho.	freehold house	Prestwick		—	—
Storey, John	Milbourne	freehold house	Prestwick		+	
SHILVINGTON TOWNSHIP.						
Todd, Charlton	Broad Law	land as occupier	Broad Law		+	
Todd, Thomas	Broad Law	land as occupier	Broad Law		+	
Watson, Charlton	Shilvington	land as occupier	Shilvington W. Ho.	—		—
Watson, John, junior	Watch Hill	land as occupier	Watch Hill	—	—	
Watson, John, sen.	Watch Hill	land as occupier	Watch Hill	—	—	
STANNINGTON PARISH.						
Bacon, William	Chilton, Durham	freehold lands	Bellasis		+	
Brewis, Robert	Stannington	land as occupier	Stannington H. Ho.	—		—
Brewis, William	White House	land as occupier	White House	—		—
Buckbarrow, J. T.	Lough House	land as occupier	Lough House		+	
Collinson, Rev. H. K.	Stannington	f. glebe & tithes	Stannington		+	
Dand, James	Bellasis	land as occupier	Bellasis		+	
Davison, John	Shotton	land as occupier	Shotton		+	
Ditchburn, John	Plessey Sou. Moor	land as occupier	Plessey South Moor		+	

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Errington, Robert...	Stannington	land as occupier	Stannington L. Moor		—	—
Fenwick, A. Robert	Netherton.....	land as occupier	Whinney Hill	—		—
Finlayson, George...	Shotton	land as occupier	Shotton		+	
Gallon, John	Bog Hall	land as occupier	Bog Hall		+	
Gibbison, Thomas...	West House.....	land as occupier	West House		+	
Grey, Edward	Stannington	land as occupier	StanningtonM. Moor	—		—
Hawdon, Robert ...	Morpeth	land as occupier	Glororum		+	
Heron, Thomas	Duddo	land as occupier	Duddo			+
Jobling, James H....	Stannington	land as occupier	Swan Farm	—		—
Jobling, Thomas ...	Morpeth	land as occupier	Swan Farm	—		—
Ridley, Sir M. W. Bart.	Blagdon.....	freehold lands ..	Blagdon		+	
Robson, Robert.....	Bellasis	land as occupier	Bellasis		+	
Robson, John.....	Duddo Hill	land as occupier	Duddo Hill.....		+	
Robson, George... ..	Duddo Hill	land as occupier	Duddo Hill.....		+	
Robson, Henry	Duddo Hill	land as occupier	Duddo Hill.....		+	
Smith, John Tindale	Plessey Checks...	land as occupier	Plessey Checks		+	
Stamp, Thomas	Plessey New. H.	land as occupier	Plessey New Houses		+	
Straker, John....	Climbing Tree...	land as occupier	Plessey Hall		+	
Summerbell, Matt...	Milkup	land as occupier	Milkup		+	
Summerbell, Thos...	Milkup	land as occupier	Milkup		+	
Thornton, A. Hall	Morpeth	land as occupier	Clifton	—		—
Venus, Ralph.....	Plessey Mills ...	l. and mill as o...	Plessey Mills		—	—
SUGLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Atkinson, Francis B.	Rampsbeck, Cum	lease of ironworks	Tyne ironworks.....		+	
THROCKLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Patterson, Thomas	Dewley Mill.....	mill & land as o.	Throckley		+	
Stephenson, William	Throckley House	l. & colliery as o.	Throckley		+	
TWIZLE TOWNSHIP.						
Bewick, Robert.....	Twizle	land as occupier	Twizle.....	—		—
Hoy, James.....	Startup	land as occupier	Startup		+	
Hoy, William	Startup	land as occupier	Startup		+	
WALBOTTLE TOWNSHIP.						
Davison, Ralph.. ...	Chapel House ...	land as occupier	Chapel House		+	
Hays, William	Fell House	land as occupier	Fell House.....		+	
Potter, Arch. G.	Walbottle.....	h. l. & mines as o.	Walbottle	—		—
Watson, George ...	Walbottle.....	land as occupier	Walbottle		+	
WALLSEND PARISH.						
Armstrong, Rev. J.	Wallsend Vicar.	glebe l. & tithes	Wallsend		—	—
Bell, William.....	Sou. Cramlington	freehold house...	Howdon	—		—
Boyd, George.	Willington Quay	l. of house & land	Willington Quay ...		+	
Brown, Martin	Wallsend	buildings as o....	Scaffold Hill Mill ...		+	
Campbell, Geo. D...	Longbenton	freehold house...	Howdon Pans		+	
Charlton, Edward ..	Howdon Pans ...	a. out of f. house	Howdon Pans	—	—	
Charlton, George ...	Howdon Pans ...	land as occupier	Howdon Pans		—	—
Chater, Thomas.....	Newcastle...	f. house and land	Wallsend		+	
Clavering, George...	Willington Quay	freehold house ..	Willington Quay ...	—	—	
Coe, William.....	Willington Quay	leasehold house	Willington Quay ...	—		—
Coe, Thompson	Birtley	leasehold house	Willington Quay ..	—		—
Collingwood, Edw.	Willington	land as occupier	Willington		+	
Crozier, Joseph	Willington Quay	leasehold house	Willington Quay ...		+	
Crowther, Robert ...	Howdon Pans...	freehold house...	Howdon Pans		+	
Crowther, Thos	Willington Quay	leasehold house	Willington Quay ...	—		—
Davison, Thomas ...	Willington	land as occupier	Wallsend		—	—

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Dobson, Thos.	Rose Hill	freehold house	Howdon Pans		+	
Dodds, Robert	Wallsend	land as occupier	Wallsend		+	
Duxfield, Geo. R.	Willington	land as occupier	North Farm		+	
Elliott, Robert	Howdon Pans	freehold houses	Howdon Pans			—
Elliott, Henry	Howdon Pans	s. of f. house	Howdon Pans		+	
Errington, Thomas	Howdon Pans	freehold house	Howdon Pans		+	
Falconar, John B.	New bridge st.	m. of f. brewery	Howdon Pans	—		—
Fenwick, Robert	Willington Quay	leasehold house	Willington Quay		+	
Forster, Edward	Howdon	freehold house	Howdon		+	
Forster, George	Willington Quay	leasehold houses	Willington Quay	—		—
Grace, Edward	Wallsend	l. house and land	Wallsend		+	
Haggie, Robt. Hood	Willington	o. of ropery	Willington Ropery	—		—
Haig, David	Howdon Pans	leasehold houses	Willington Quay		+	
Horsley, Robert	Willington Quay	leasehold house	Willington Quay	—		—
Jackson, Robert	Bigge's Main	f. public house	Howdon		+	
Jefferson, Wm. jun.	Willington	s. of f. house	Howdon Pans		+	
Jefferson, Thomas	Howdon Pans	s. of f. house	Howdon Pans	—		—
Knott, John	Howdon Pans	s. of f. house	Howdon Pans		+	
Liddell, William	Willington Quay	leasehold houses	Willington Quay		+	
Martindale, Hallam	Howdon Pans	freehold house	Howdon Pans		+	
Mordue, Joseph	Wallsend	lease of l. & quay	Wallsend Quay		+	
Morrison, John	Howdon Pans	leasehold house	Howdon		+	
Morrison, James	Howdon Pans	leasehold house	Howdon		+	
Mowett, James	Willington Quay	l. of house & land	Willington Quay		+	
Nursay, George	Willington Quay	two l. ho. & shop	Willington Quay	—		—
Potter, Addison	Newcastle	o. of brick manu.	Willington Quay	—		—
Proctor, Joseph	North Shields	leasehold house	Willington Mill	—		—
Reay, John	Wallsend	leasehold land	Wallsend	—	—	
Reay, John Francis	South Shields	s. of f. building	Howdon Pans	—		—
Robinson, John	Howdon	freehold land	Howdon	—		—
Roseby, Thomas	Percy Main	s. of f. house	Howdon	—		—
Roseby, Wilkinson	Howdon	s. of f. house	Howdon	—		—
Roseby, Robert	Howdon	s. of f. house	Howdon		+	
Rutter, Joseph	Howdon Pans	s. of f. house	Howdon Pans		+	
Rutter, John	Howdon Pans	f. shop and house	Howdon Pans	—		—
Salkeld, Joseph	Howdon Pans	freehold house	Howdon Pans		+	
Soulsby, Robert	Carville	lease of house	Carville		+	
Stobbs, Robert	East Howdon	s. of f. building	Howdon Pans	—		—
Swan, Wm. Robert	Wallsend	land as occupier	Wallsend		+	
Taylor, Alexander	Howdon Pans	s. of f. house	Howdon		+	
Tulip, Friend	Willington Quay	leasehold house	Willington Quay		+	
Turnbull, George	Howdon Pans	freehold house	Howdon Pans	—		—
Twaddle, William	Howdon	s. of f. house	Howdon		+	
Wardle, John	Newcastle	l. hou. & ground	Willington	—		—
Weir, William	Howdon Pans	leasehold houses	Howdon terrace		+	
Weir, John	Howdon Pans	m. of f. house	Chapel street		+	
WESTGATE TOWNSHIP.						
Adamson, Israel	George street	freehold house	George street	—	—	
Addison, John	Marlbro' street	freehold house	Marlborough place		+	
Alcroft, John	William street	freehold house	William street	—	—	
Allinson, George	Pilgrim street	freehold house	Buckingham street		—	—
Amry, George	Picton place	freehold house	Blenheim street	—		—
Anderson, John	Behind Oak's pl.	freehold house	Oak's place		—	—
Anderson, Robert	Buckingham st.	freehold house	Oyster-shell-lane	—		—
Anderson, William	Dean House, Dur.	s. of f. house	William street		+	
Anderson. Wm. jun.	Newcastle	freehold house	Blenheim street	—	—	
Anderson, George	Benwell Tower	mortgagee of f. h.	Cumberland Row		—	—

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Anderson, Joseph..	Benwell Tower...	mortgagee of f. h.	Cumberland Row ...		+	
Anderson, Archibald	Marlbro' crescent	s. of f. houses ...	Brewery lane		+	
Andrews, Henry ...	Diana street	freehold house...	Diana street	—		—
Andrews, Robert ...	Diana street	freehold house...	Diana street	—		—
Angus, Joseph	Buckingham st ..	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		—
Angus, John	Gateshead	f. house and shop	Sunderland street...	—		—
Arkle, James	Cambo	s. of f. house.....	Adrianople street ...	—		—
Armer, John	Westmorland st.	freehold house...	Westmorland street	—		—
Armstrong, William	Tindal street ...	freehold house...	Tindal street.....	—		—
Armstrong, George	Lythe, Whitby...	s. of f. houses ...	Temple street	—		—
Armstong, Thomas	Edward street ...	freehold house ..	Edward street	—		—
Armstrong, Hugh C.	Northd. street ...	s. of f. house.....	Temple street	—		—
Armstrong, Thomas	Elswick street ..	freehold house..	Elswick lane	—		—
Astrop, James	Westmorland st.	freehold house...	Westmorland street	—		—
Atkinson, George C.	West Denton . .	freehold house...	Arthur's hill		+	
Atkinson, John.....	John street	freehold house ..	John street..	—		—
Atkinson, Thomas...	Pitt street.....	freehold house...	Pitt street	—		—
Attey, John, junior	Prudhoe street...	freehold house..	Duke street	—		—
Atkinson, Thomas...	Bigg market.....	freehold house ...	Westgate	—		—
Bagnall, Joshua.....	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Villa place	—		—
Banks, Robert	Bayley street ...	freehold house ..	Bayley street.....	—		—
Barrow, William ...	Sheriff Hill Coll.	freehold houses	Elswick row		+	
Beaumont, William	H. Swinburne pl.	s. of f. l. & build.	Cemetery	—		—
Beck, Edward	Westgate	freehold house...	Villa place.....		+	
Bell, Thos. George	Newcastle.....	moiety of f. house	Westgate Hill		+	
Bell, Robert	Eldon place	mortgagee of f. h.	Elswick street	—		—
Bell, John	Acklington	moiety of f. hou.	Blandford street ...		+	
Bell, Thomas	Marlbro' crescent	freehold house...	Marlbro' crescent ...	—		—
Bell, C. Seymour ...	Denwick	s. of f. house....	Westgate hill..... ..		+	
Binns, Thomas	Cottenham street	freehold house...	Cottenham street ..	—		—
Blenkinsopp, John	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Waterloo street.....	—		—
Bowes, Wm. Alex...	Newgate street...	freehold house...	Oyster Shell lane ...		—	—
Bow, Joseph	Sunderland st. ..	freehold house..	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Bowes, A. Robinson	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		—
Bowmaker, N. F...	Westgate	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Bradburn, John.....	George street ...	freehold house ...	George street...	—		—
Brewis, John	Melbourne street	freehold house...	George street..	—		—
Brewis, John, junior	Dinnington	s. of f. house.....	Arthur's hill		—	—
Brown, John	Oak's place	freehold house...	Near Oak's place ...	—		—
Brown, John Henry	Blandford street	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Bruce, Edward	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Peel street	—		—
Brumell, Geo. Atley	Eldon street.....	s. of f. land &c...	Westgate Cemetery	—		—
Buddle, George	Albion place.....	s. of f. house.....	Churchill street.....		+	
Burn, Bryan	Groat market ...	freehold houses	Sunderland street...		+	
Burrell, Bryan	Broome Park ...	s. of f. house.....	Blenheim street.....		+	
Burrell, Matthew ...	Chatton.....	s. of f. house.....	Blenheim street.....		+	
Burt, Joseph	Thornton street	freehold house...	Thornton street.....	—		—
Butterley, George..	Forth banks	freehold house...	John street..... .	—		—
Calbreath, James ...	Westgate	freehold house...	Westgate	—	—	
Carr, David.....	Skinner's burn...	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Carr, Richard.....	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....		+	
Carr, John	Villa place	freehold house...	Villa place	—		—
Carr, Peter.....	Villa place	freehold house...	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Catcheside, Robert	Leicestershire ...	share of f. house	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Chartres, William...	Newcastle.....	moiety of f. field	Quarry House Field	—		—
Clark, John.....	Nun's gate.....	f. public house ..	Oak's place.....	—		—
Clement, Watson ...	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Westmorland lane...		+	
Clephan, Joseph ...	Gateshead	s. of f. house.....	Elswick street	—		—

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Cockcroft, L. Maving	Ellison place ...	s. of f. house.....	Westgate	—		—
Cole, William.....	Low Friar street	freehold house...	Pitt street		+	
Colvin, David.....	Marlbro' crescent	freehold house..	Westmorland street	—		—
Connell, John.....	Close	freehold house...	George street	—		—
Cook, William	Bigg market.....	freehold houses	Westgate	—	—	
Cookson, Edward ...	Overacres	a. out of f. land...	Westgate		+	
Cookson, John	Meldon Park '...	a. out of f. land...	Westgate		+	
Cooper, Thomas.....	Picton place	freehold house...	Blenheim street	—		—
Cowan, George	Side	freehold house...	Blandford street ..	—		—
Cowan, William ...	Cumberland row	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Cowell, John	Arthur's Hill ...	freehold house..	West street	—		—
Cragie, James	Stockbridge	freehold house...	Villa place	—		—
Cram, George Wm.	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Spring Garden terra.		+	
Crawford, George...	Temple street ...	freehold house...	Sunderland street...		+	
Crawford, Thomas	Villa place	freehold house...	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Curry, Robert	Churchill street	freehold house ..	Thornton street.. ...	—		—
Curry, William	SpringGarden la.	freehold house...	Spring Garden lane		+	
Dale, Charles.....	Gateshead.....	freehold houses	Cottenham street ...	—		—
Daniels, Daniel	Clayton street ...	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Darnell, William N.	StanhopeRectory	f. house & land...	Westgate		+	
Darnell, William ...	Bamburgh.....	s. of f. house.....	Todd's Nook		+	
Dawson, William ...	Cumberland row	freehold house...	Villa place	—		—
Dewar, John	Oyster Shell lane	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		—
Dick, William	Edinburgh	s. of f. house.....	Elswick street	—		—
Dickinson, Robert...	Sallyport court...	freehold houses	Diana street		—	—
Dickinson, William	Westgate	s. of f. house.....	Cumberland row ...	—	—	
Dickinson, Jacob ...	Wellington st....	freehold house...	Spring Garden terr.	—		—
Dixon, Thomas	Summerhill ter.	freehold houses	Summerhill terrace		+	
Dixon, Thomas, jun.	Summerhill ter.	freehold house...	Thornton street.....	+		
Dixon, William, sen.	Lemmington ...	freehold house...	Cottenham street ...		+	
Dixon, Thomas	Lemmington ...	freehold houses	Abinger street		+	
Dixon, Edward	South Shore.....	freehold houses	Cottenham street ...	—	—	
Dixon, William.....	South Shore.....	freehold houses	Cottenham street ...		+	
Dodds, John	Churchill street	freehold house...	Churchill street.....		—	—
Dodds, William.....	Heaton	s. of f. house.....	Westgate hill..		+	
Dodds, John	Buckingham st...	freehold house...	Buckingham street		+	
Donkin, James	Sunderland	s. of f. house.....	Elswick street	—		—
Douglas, James.....	Albion street ...	s. of f. house.....	Sunderland street..	—		—
Downing, William	Sugley, Newburn	a. out of f. house	Edward street		+	
Drewry, Jonathan...	Summerhill grov.	freehold house...	Summerhill grove...		—	—
Dunn, George..... ...	Ellingham.....	s. of f. house	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Dunn, Geo. Dinning	Blagdon.....	freehold house...	Elswick street		+	
Dunn, Joseph.....	Gateshead.....	r. c. out of f. hou.	Elswick street		+	
Dunn, William	Bath House	s. of f. house.....	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Dunn, William C...	Westgate	freehold house...	Westmorland street	—		—
Easton, James	Nest House	mortgagee of f. h	Cumberland row ...		+	
Edgcome, James ...	Pilgrim street ...	moiety of f. house	Westmorland street		+	
Edgcome, J. Treve	Eldon square ...	moiety of f. house	Westmorland street		+	
Elliott, George	Forth banks.....	freehold house...	Spring gardens	—		—
Elliott, John	Cumberland row	freehold house...	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Elliott, John	Make-me-rich ...	freehold house ..	Blandford street ...	—		—
Eltringham, Stephen	Amble	freehold houses	Bell's street.....	—		—
Emmerson, Joseph	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Hedley street...	—		—
English, William ...	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Oyster Shell lane ...		+	
Fallow, Thomas.....	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	William street	—		—
Farrer, John	Tindal street ...	freehold house...	Tindal street			+
Fenwick, Thos. John	Pilgrim street ..	freehold house...	Westmorland street		+	
Fenwick, John	Newcastle..... ...	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—	—	

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Ferguson, Daniel ..	Sunderland st....	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Ferguson, John	Dalton, Newburn	f. public house ...	Temple street.....		+	
Ferguson, Mark.....	Hedley street ..	s. of f. house.....	Hedley street.....		+	
Findlay, John.....	Blandford street	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Finlay, James	Bristol	s. of f. land	Westgate Cemetery	—		—
Fleck, William	South Hetton ...	freehold house...	Marlbro' crescent . .		+	
Fletcher, Thomas ...	Bp.-Wearmouth	s. of f. house ...	Adrianople street ...	—		—
Fordyce, Thomas ...	Northd. street ...	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Forster, Cuthbert...	Blandford street	freehold house...	Behind Blandford st.		—	—
Forster, Joseph	Edmondbyers ...	freehold house...	Greenfield place.....		+	
Forster Robert	Killingworth Col	freehold house...	Elswick row		+	
Forster, John.	Grey street	s. of f. house... ..	Villa place	—		—
Fram, James	South Shields ...	freehold house. .	Buckingham street		+	
Frazer, Hugh.....	Collingwood st...	freehold house...	Oak's place.....	—		—
Freeman, Isaac	Lime street	s. of f. house.....	William street	—		—
French, T. Veitch	Sunderland st....	freehold cottage	Westmorland street		+	
Gallon, John	Westgate	freehold house...	W. Blandford street		+	
Gamsby, George ...	Blenheim street	freehold houses	William street	—		—
Gardiner, William	Sunderland	freehold house...	John street.....	—		—
Gee, Robert	Forth banks.....	freehold houses	Marlborough street		+	
Gibson, George	Stepney bank ...	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....		+	
Gibson, John Clay...	Marlbro' street	freehold house...	Elswick lane	—		—
Gibson, Robert	George street ..	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Gilmore, James T...	John street	f. house and shop	Westgate hill.....		+	
Gilroy, J. Brody, sen.	Edward street ...	freehold house...	Edward street	—		—
Gilroy, John Brody	Edward street ...	m. of freehold h.	William street	—		—
Gordon, William ...	Westmorland st.	freehold house...	Westmorland street	—		—
Grant, James Fred.	Melbourne street	s. of f. cemetery	Westgate hill.....	—		—
Grant, James.....	Racket court.....	freehold house...	William street		+	
Grant, Thomas, sen.	Shakspeare st. . .	freehold house...	William street		+	
Greenwell, George...	Edward street...	freehold houses	Buckingham street	—		—
Grieves, William ...	Spring street ...	freehold house...	Spring street	—		—
Grigg, James	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Westmorland street	—		—
Hall, Thomas..... .	Gateshead..	freehold house...	Arthur's hill	—		—
Hall, William.....	Close	freehold house...	Mary street	—		—
Hardy, James	Marlbro' street	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Harkus, William ...	Buckingham st...	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		—
Harle, William.....	Wylam	freehold house...	Pitt street	—		—
Hawksby, William	Cumberland row	freehold house...	Westmorland street		+	
Hawthorn, Robert	Elswick Cottage	share of f. house	Marlbro' crescent ...		+	
Heath, Henry	Newcastle...	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—	—	
Hedley, William ...	Haddrick's Mill	freehold house .	Blenheim street. ...		+	
Hedley, Robert.....	Villa place	freehold house...	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Henderson, George	Newgate street..	freehold house...	Oak's place.....	—		—
Henderson, Joseph	Marlbro' street	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Henderson, T. Hood	Lovaine place ...	a. out of f. house	Edward street		+	
Henderson, William	Bath lane	freehold house...	West Pitt street ...	—		—
Hewitson, Wm. W.	Hunslet, Leeds...	s. of f. house.....	Elswick street	—		—
Hewitson, John.....	Cumberland row	freehold house	Westgate hill.....	—		—
Hindmarch, Thomas	Spr. Garden lane	freehold house...	Buckingham street		—	—
Hindmarch James	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Blandford street ...			+
Hobson, Michael ...	Windmill hills...	freehold house...	William street		+	
Hogg, Adam	Scotswood road	freehold houses	Westmorland lane		+	
Hogg, John	Benwell..	freehold house...	Westmorland lane		+	
Hogg, William	William street...	freehold house...	William street		+	
Hogg, William	Argyle terrace..	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Hoggett, Thomas ...	Swinburne place	s. of f. house.....	William street		+	
Hollen, Rich. Welch	York	a. out of f. house	Villa place	—		—

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Hoodspeth, John ...	Ellington	freehold house...	Edward street		+	
Hoodspeth, William	Newgate street	freehold house...	Edward street	—		—
Hopper, Thomas H.	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Peel street		+	
How, George	Villa Cottage ...	freehold house...	Villa place	—		—
Hunter, William ...	Sandyford lane...	freehold houses	Wellington street...	—		—
Hunter, William B.	KillingworthCol.	freehold house...	Brewery lane..... ..	—		—
Hunter, Edward ...	Postern	freehold house...	John street.....	—		—
Hunter, George.....	Richmond street	freehold house...	Temple street.....	—		—
Hunter, Wm. Burd.	Walker	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Ingledew, Henry ...	Dean street	freehold house...	Elswick street		+	
Inglis, Andw. Laing	Oak's place	freehold house...	Buckingham street		+	
Ingoe, George	Sutton, Lancaster	freehold house...	Villa place		+	
Ingoe, William.....	South Shields	freehold house...	Villa place.....		+	
Innes, William	King street	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		—
Jackson, Robert ...	Pilgrim street ...	freehold house...	Temple street.....		+	
Jackson, William...	Buckingham st.	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		
Jefferson, Robert ...	Todd's Nook	freehold house...	Edward street	—		
Jeffrey, Alexander	Churchill street	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		
Jobling, Samuel ...	Benwell.....	freehold house...	Blandford street ...		—	—
Johnson, Matthew	Gosforth	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Johnston, William	Collingwood st.	three f. houses..	Buckingham street		+	
Jones, Thomas	Newcastle...	freehold house...	Marlborough cresc.	—		—
Jopling, Thomas ...	Westgate street	freehold house...	Edward street	—		—
Kell, William	Gateshead.....	s. of f. buildings	Westgate Hill Cem.	—		—
Kent, Benjamin.....	Westgate street	freehold house...	George street...		+	
Laidler, George.....	Villa place	freehold house...	Villa place	—		—
Lamb, Thomas	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Duke street	—		—
Larmont, Mark.....	Pilgrim street ...	freehold house...	John street.....	—		—
Lawson, Thomas ...	Elswick street ...	freehold house...	Elswick street	—		—
Lawson, Ralph	Bywell	freehold houses	William street	—		—
Lawson, John	Clayton street ...	freehold houses	Elswick row		+	
Leadbitter, John ...	York	freehold house...	Adrianople..... .	—		—
Liddell, John.....	Lambton	freehold house...	John street.....	—		—
Liddell, Robert	Lambton	freehold house...	John street.....		—	—
Lockey, Walter.....	Diana street.....	f. rooms & stable	Diana street		+	
Losh, James	Newcastle...	s. of f. building	Westgate Hill Cem.	—		—
Lowe, Thomas	Lambton	two f. houses ...	Westmorland street			+
Lumsden, Joseph ...	Pitt street.....	freehold house..	Pitt street	—		—
Lunn, John	Quayside	m. of f. house ...	William street		+	
Lunn, Wm. Robson	Quayside	freehold house ..	Blandford street ..		+	
Macdonald, John ..	Blenheim street	freehold house ..	Blenheim street.....		+	
Maddison, William	Churchill street	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....		+	
Marshall, Richard...	Ryton	freehold house...	Peel street	—		—
Marshall, Wm. Chr.	Wesley street ...	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		—
Marshall, Thomas...	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Marshall, Joseph ...	Sunderland st....	freehold house...	Tindal street		+	
Matfen, William ..	Prospect street	freehold house...	Prospect street	—		—
Maxwell, John.....	William street...	freehold house...	William street	—		—
Maxwell, Jonathan	Oak's place	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		—
Maxwell, Robt. Tho.	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	John street.....	—		—
Maxwell, James ...	Mason	freehold house...	Tindal street	—		—
McCree, Andrew ..	Low Friar street	freehold house...	Westmorland st. ...	—		—
McCree, Thomas . .	Hill street.....	f. house & stables	Hill street	—		—
Milner, John	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Mitchell, William...	Newgate street	freehold house...	Bailey street	—		—
M'Kelvin, Gavin ...	Bailey street ...	freehold houses	Bailey street	—		—
Moat, James	Churchill street	freehold house...	Churchill street.....	—		—
Morpeth, William...	Westgate	freehold house...	Westgate		—	—

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Morrow, Thomas ..	ThreeMileBridge	freehold houses	Blenheim street.....		+	
Morton, Henry	Biddick.....	freehold house...	John street	—		—
Mowbray, Craster M.	Summerhill	freehold house...	Westgate	—		—
Muras, George	Buckingham st.	freehold house...	Buckingham street		—	—
Naylor, Thomas.....	Spr. Garden terr.	freehold house...	Spring Garden terr.		+	
Nelles, William.....	Prudhoe street...	freehold house...	Spring Garden lane		+	
Newlands, Thomas	Cottenham st. ...	freehold house...	Cottenham street ...	—		—
Newton, Thomas ...	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Temple street.....	—		—
Oliver, John	Hexham	freehold house .	Sunderland street...		+	
Ormston, John	Shieldfield	s. of f. house.....	Temple street..... ...	—		—
Ormston, Walker ...	Westmorland st.	freehold house...	Blandford street ..	—		—
Pace, Robert	Cumberland row	freehold house...	Rye hill	—		—
Paisley, John	Churchill street	freehold house...	Churchill street		—	—
Parker, Thomas.....	Edward street ...	freehold house...	Edward street	—		—
Patrick, Richard ...	Low Elswick ...	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....		+	
Pattison, Thomas ..	Regent street ..	freehold house...	Churchill street.....		+	
Pattison, Thomas ...	Swinburne place	s. of f. house... .	Adrianople.....	—		—
Pearson, William ..	George street ...	freehold house...	George street	—		—
Pearson, Lazenby ...	Cottenham st. ...	freehold house...	Cottenham street ...	—		—
Philipson, Geo. Hare	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Cumberland row ...		+	
Philipson, Ralph P.	Lovaine row.....	s. of freehold mill	Skinner's burn	—		—
Pigg, Adam	Forth terrace ...	freehold house...	William street	—		—
Punshon, Luke	Willington	freehold house...	Cumberland row ...	—		
Portous, Joseph.....	Westgate street	freehold houses	Westgate		+	
Potter, George	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Blenheim street.. ...	—		—
Potts, John.....	Windmill Hills	s. of f. house.....	Elswick street	—		—
Priestman, Jonathan	Summerhill	freehold house...	Summerhill.....	—		—
Rae, Andrew	Adrianople	freehold house...	Adrianople.....	—		—
Reed, John.....	Stamfordham pl.	freehold house...	John street.....	—		—
Reed, Edwd. Blakey	Westmorland ter	freehold houses	Duke street	—		—
Relton, George	Bigg market.....	freehold house ..	Blenheim street.....			+
Rendell, Elias R. ...	Preston	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Rennie, Henry	Buckingham st...	freehold house...	Buckingham street		+	
Richardson. G. jun.	Albion street ...	freehold house..	William street	—		—
Richardson, John H.	Willington Quay	a. out of f. land	Bell's street		+	
Richardson, Thomas	Walker	s. of f. house	Cumberland row ...		+	
Richardson, William	Marlbro' street...	freehold house...	Marlbro' street	—		—
Richardson, Thomas	Carlton terrace...	freehold house...	Dixon's buildings ...	—		—
Richardson, John ...	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Westmorland street		+	
Riddle, Thomas	Rosemary lane...	freehold house ..	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Robinson, Robert ...	Priory, Westgate	s. of f. land, &c.	Westgate Cemetery	—		—
Robson, Wm. Edwd.	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Blenheim street... ..	—		—
Robson, Joseph.	Edward street ...	s. of f. house.....	Edward street	—		—
Robson, Joseph	Felling Shore ...	freehold house...	Duke street	—		—
Robson, Robert.....	Adrianople st....	freehold house...	Adrianople street ...	—		—
Robson, Andrew ...	Wellington st. ..	freehold house...	Wellington street...		+	
Robson, Thomas ...	Bp.-Wearmouth	s. of f. house.. ...	Temple street.....	—		—
Robson, E. Capper	Bp.-Wearmouth	s. of f. house.. ..	Temple street..... .	—		—
Ross, Robert	North Elswick st.	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Rowlands, George...	Elswick....	freehold house...	Blenheim street.		+	
Rutter, William.....	Bulman Village	freehold house...	Adrianople.....		—	—
Rutter, Robert	Prestwick	freehold house...	Pitt street		+	
Salkeld, Joseph	Whitley	freehold house...	Wellington street ...		+	
Sanders, John	Bulman Village	freehold house...	Adrianople.....		+	
Scott, Anthony, jun.	Southwick, Durh.	a. out of f. house	Arthur's hill	—		—
Scott, Thomas	Edward street ...	freehold house ..	Arthur's hill		+	
Shanks, Thomas ...	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	John street..... ..	—	—	—
Shaw, Thomas	Whickham	freehold house...	Ravensworth terrace	—		—

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Shepherd, Wm. T...	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Westgate hill.....	—		—
Shield, John, jun....	Jesmond	freehold house...	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Short, Robert.....	Westgate street	freehold house...	Temple street	—		—
Smith, John	Marlborough st.	freehold houses	Marlborough cottage	—		—
Smith, Jacob	Spring Gardn. ter	freehold house...	Spring Garden terr.	—		—
Smith, George	Lemington	freehold house...	Buckingham street	—		—
Smith, Robert	Northd. place ...	three f. houses...	Mansfield street	—		—
Smith, James.....	Lemington	freehold house...	George street		—	—
Spoor, Edward	Hanover street	freehold houses	Adelaide place		+	
Stanton, Cornelius...	Cumberland row	a. out of f. house	Villa place	—		—
Stanton, John	Cumberland row	freehold house..	Villa place	—		—
Stable, Geo. Waugh	Jesmond	s. of f. house.. ...	Temple street	—		—
Stearment, George	Marlborough st.	freehold house...	Blenheim street.. ...	—		—
Stephenson, Robert	Union street.....	freehold house...	Westmorland street		+	
Stephenson, Robert	London	s. of f. mill	Skinner's burn		+	
Stevenson, William	Edward street...	freehold house...	Edward street	—		—
Stewart, Jonathan...	Hill street	freehold house...	Pitt street		+	
Stewart, Charles ..	South Gosforth	freehold house...	William street		+	
Stokoe, Thomas.....	Elswick street...	s. of f. house.....	Elswick street		+	
Stokoe, Joseph	Elswick staith...	s. of f. house.....	Elswick street		+	
Stone, George	Edinburgh	s. of f. house.....	Elswick street	—		—
Storey, Edward.....	Elswick villas ...	freehold houses	Villa place		+	
Strother, Joseph ...	Clayton street ...	freehold house ..	Pitt street	—		—
Stuart, Cuthbert ...	Forth banks	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....		+	
Swinburn, R. Walter	Cleadon.....	s. of f. buildings	Skinner's burn		+	
Swinburn, T. James	South Shields ...	s. of f. buildings	Skinner's burn		+	
Swinburn, W. Alfred	Norwood, Londn.	s. of f. mill	Skinner's burn		+	
Tate, William	Temple street ...	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....		+	
Tate, John	Spital..	freehold houses	Elswick street		+	
Taylor, Francis	Adelaide terrace	a. out of f. house	Summerhill grove...		+	
Taylor, John, jun....	Summerhill terr.	s. of f. house.....	Cumberland row ...	—		—
Thirlwell, Peter ...	Buckingham st.	two f. houses.....	Cottenham street ..	—	—	
Thorburn, John... .	Albion street ...	s. of f. house.....	Sunderland street...	—		—
Topping, Edward ...	Marlborough st.	freehold house...	Marlborough place	—		—
Turnbull, William	Walker	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....		+	
Turnbull, George ...	Summerhill	freehold house...	Summerhill.....	—		—
Vernon, Henry	Alnwick	freehold house .	Marlborough cresc.			+
Wake, Ralph.....	Gateshead..... ...	m. of f. house . .	Villa place		+	
Walker, Jno. Hedley	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Elswick street	—		—
Wallace, James.....	Cumberland row	freehold houses	Wellington street...		+	
Wallis, Robert	Blackett street...	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Walton, John.....	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Cumberland row ..	—		—
Wanless, John	Simpson street...	freehold house...	Mansfield street ...	—		—
Wanless, William...	Elswick lane.....	freehold house...	Westmorland terr.		+	
Ward, Robert	Blandford street	freehold house...	Blandford street ...		—	—
Watson, Joseph.... .	Newcastle.....	m. of f. field	Quarry House Field	—		—
Watson, Peter	Westmorld. lane	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Watson, Stephen ...	Wellington st....	freehold house...	Wellington street...	—		—
Weallens, George...	Bailey street.....	s. of f. house.... .	Bailey street	—		—
Weatherley, John...	Ovingham.....	freehold house. .	Sunderland street..	—		—
Weatherley, Jas. D.	New Bridge st....	s. of f. house.....	Temple street	—		—
Weddle, Nathaniel	Blenheim street	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Weir, Thomas	Saville row	freehold house...	Blandford street ...	—		—
Whitworth, Robert	Edward street...	freehold house...	Mary street	—		—
Wightman, James	Carliol square ...	s. of f. house.....	Hedley street.....	—		—
Wilkinson, Thos. E.	Sandhill.....	freehold house...	Westgate	—		—
Wilkinson, Matthew	West Bitchfield	freehold houses	Spring garden terra.		+	
Wilkinson, George	Newgate street	freehold houses	Westgate hill		+	

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Willis, Robt. Henry	Mansfield street	freehold house...	Blandford street ..		—	—
Wilson, Clement ...	Elswick.....	freehold house...	Sunderland street...	—		—
Wilson, William ...	Summerhill	freehold house ..	Oak's place	—		—
Wilson, William ...	Ouston, Durham	freehold house...	Blenheim street... ..	—		—
Wilson, Ralph Wm.	London	m. of f. house ...	Waterloo street.. ...		+	
Wilson, Thomas ...	London	m. of f. house ...	Waterloo street.....		+	
Wilson, Michael ...	Birtley	freehold house...	Blenheim street.....	—		—
Woods, William ...	Eldon square ...	freehold house...	Edward street	—	—	
Woof, George	High Heworth...	freehold houses	Villa place	—		—
Woolston, John.....	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Sunderland street ...	—		—
Worley, Matthew...	Bayley street ...	share of f. houses	Mansfield street.....		+	
Worley, Matt. jun.	Bayley street ...	share of f. houses	Mansfield street.....		+	
Wylie, Robert	Thornton street	freehold house...	Waterloo street.....	—		—
Young, A. Douglas	Blandford street	freehold house...	Blenheim street . ..	—		—
Young, John	Newcastle..... ...	freehold house...	Cumberland row ..	—		—
Young, William ...	Close	freehold house. .	Blandford street ...	—		—
Young, John	Clayton street...	freehold house...	Hill street	—		—
WHORLTON (EAST AND WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Robson, Riddell	East Whorlton...	land as occupier	East Whorlton		+	
WOOLSINGTON TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Matthew	Woolsington ...	f. houses & lands	Woolsington		+	
Jewett, Matthew ...	High House.....	land as occupier	Woolsington H. Ho.		+	

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BACKWORTH TOWNSHIP.						
Barron, John	Backworth	land as occupier	Mid. & Low Steads		+	
Barron, William	Backworth	land as occupier	Mid. & Low Steads		+	
Embleton, John	Backworth Lane	land as occupier	Backworth Lane		+	
Embleton, Robert	Backworth Lane	land as occupier	Backworth Lane		+	
Lamb, Joseph Chatto	Ryton	occ. of land &c.	Backworth Colliery	—		—
Robson, Henry	Backworth	land as occupier	Backworth House		+	
Turner. James	Holystone	land as occupier	Holystone		+	
Turner, Thomas	Holystone	land as occupier	Holystone		+	
Urwin, James	Backworth	land as occupier	Backworth E. Farm		+	
Urwin, William	Backworth	land as occupier	Backworth		+	
Urwin, John	Backworth H. F.	land as occupier	High Farm		+	
Urwin, Ralph	BackworthCastle	land as occupier	Backworth Castle		+	
Urwin, James, jun.	Backworth	land as occupier	East Farm		+	
BEBSIDE TOWNSHIP.						
Brown, Isaac	BebsideNo.Farm	land as occupier	Bebside	—		—
Dunn, Thomas	Bebside So. Farm	land as occupier	Bebside		—	—
Gardner, George	Bebside Mill	mill and land as o.	Bebside Mill	—		—
BLYTH (SOUTH) AND NEWSHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Aynsley, John	Blyth	l. of ho. for years	Gilbert Ward		+	
Bell, John	Blyth Staith	oc. of ho. & land	Blyth		—	—
Bennett, Joseph	Newsham	land as occupier	Newsham		+	
Black, John	Preston	leasehold house	Market place	—	—	
Briggs, Robert Ray	South Blyth	occ. of brewery	South Blyth		+	
Darling, Ralph	Bridge street	l. of ho. for years	Blyth		+	
Davison, John	Blagdon street	oc. of mill & land	Blyth		—	—
Doxford, Ralph	Hartley	l. of ho. for years	Geo. Smith and Co.		—	—
Fenwick, Thomas	Blyth	l. of ho. for years	Blyth	—		—
Grunson, Robt.	Blyth	occ. of land &c	Blyth		+	
Hogg, Thomas	Blyth Link Hou.	land as occupier	Link House		+	
Lamb, Stephen	Link House	land as occupier	Link House		+	
Mills, John	Blyth	l. of ho. for years	Ridley terrace	—		—
Reaveley, William	Cowpen Colliery	l. of ho. for years	Church street		—	—
Robinson. John	Sussex street	l. of ho. for years	Blyth	—		—
Smith, Wm. Ranson	Blyth	leasehold ho. &c.	Blyth		+	
Taylor, Joseph	Bridge street	leasehold houses	Bridge street		+	
Twizell, John	Northumd. street	l. of ho. for years	Geo. Hunter & others		+	
Wallace, John	Blagdon street	l. of ho. for years	Blyth	—		—
Ward, Gilbert	Bridge street	freehold pew	Blyth Church		+	
Watson, Robert	Barrow's Farm	land as occupier	Barrow's Farm		+	
Wilkie, James	Sussex street	l. of ho. for years	Blyth		+	
Wilkinson, Thomas	Bridge street	l. of hou for lives	Blyth		—	—
Wilson, John	Paradise row	l. of hou. for lives	George Wood		+	
Wilson, John	Newsham	land as occupier	Newsham		+	
BURRADON TOWNSHIP.						
Younger, John	Burradon	land as occupier	Burradon		+	
Younger, William	Burradon	land as occupier	Burradon		+	
CHIRTON TOWNSHIP.						
Cowel, Richard	Liverpool	freehold tithes	North Balkwell		+	
Lawson, Jas. H. de C.	HyltonCottage	copyhold land	Chirton		+	
Robson, John	West Chirton	f. house and land	West Chirton		+	

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		COWPEN TOWNSHIP.				
Allan, George	Seaton Sluice ..	f. house and land	Cowpen		+	
Armstrong, Adam...	Cowpen	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen	—		—
Aynsley, Lionel	Keelman's row...	freehold house...	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Barron, George	Crofton	l. of ho. for lives	Crofton	—	—	
Bell, William.....	Cowpen	h. and land as o.	Cowpen Village.....	—		—
Bell, George	Cowpen Sea View	l. of ho. for lives	Waterloo	—		—
Bowman, George ...	Blyth	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Bowman, Joseph ...	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Carmichael, Daniel	Waterloo place	freehold house...	Waterloo place.....	—		—
Charlton, William...	Waterloo	freehold house...	Waterloo		—	—
Cook, George..... ..	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Coppin, William ...	Waterloo	l. of ho. for lives	Waterloo		+	
Corbitt, Richard ...	Bedlington	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Croft, Thos. Hutton	Hutton Bushell	f. houses and land	Cowpen		+	
Darling, William ...	Red House	land as occupier	Red House		+	
Davis, Edward	Waterloo	l. of ho. for lives	Waterloo		+	
Dixon, Robert	Netherton Colly.	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay..... ..	—		—
Dixon, Joseph	Cowpen Quay .	freehold house...	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Dixon, Matthew ...	Cowpen Quay ...	freehold house...	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Donaldson, Chris. ...	Cowpen Colliery	freehold house...	Crofton	—		—
Drummond, Thos...	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Dryden, Thomas ...	Seaton Sluice ...	l. of ho. for lives	Waterloo		+	
Errington, Ralph ...	Mitford	f. house and land	Cowpen High House	—		—
Fulbeck, Richard ...	Cowpen Quay ...	freehold house ..	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Gilley, Henry.....	Felling Shore ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay..... ...	—		—
Gilley, Rowland ...	Felling Shore ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Gregory, Ralph.....	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Grunson, Joseph . .	Kitty Brewster	land as occupier	Cowpen		+	
Guthrie, Aaron Robt.	Bedlington	s. of f. house.. ...	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Guthrie, Nicholas ...	Bedlington	freehold house...	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Guthrie, Robert T.	Bedlington	s. of f. house.....	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Henderson, John ...	Cowpen.....	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen	—		—
Heron, John	Cowpen Quay ...	freehold houses	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Hodgson, Joseph ...	Crofton Mills ...	l. of houses &c...	Crofton Mills		+	
Hodgson, Richard...	Crofton Mills ...	freehold house...	Crofton Mills..		+	
Howe, James...	Cowpen	freehold house...	Cowpen Village.....	—		—
Kay, John	Cowpen Colliery	freehold house...	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Longridge, Michael	Bedlington	f. l. & tenements	Cowpen High House	—	—	
Longridge, James A.	Newcastle.....	s. of f. house.....	Bedlington Iron Co.		+	
Longridge, Henry G.	South Hetton ..	f. l. & ironworks	Cowpen	—	—	
Lough, Richard.....	Waterloo	l. of ho. for lives	Waterloo		+	
Lynn, Joseph	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay	—	—	
Mackenzie, William	Cowpen Quay ...	o. of steam mill	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Marshall, George ...	Crofton	freehold house...	Crofton	—		—
Marshall, Richard...	Cramlington Coll.	freehold house..	Cowpen Quay..... ..	—		—
Mason, Thomas.....	Bedlington	s of l. h. for lives	Cowpen Quay...	—		—
Milburn, George ...	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of h. for lives	Cowpen Quay...	—		—
Moffit, Edward	Cowpen	land as occupiers	Cowpen		+	
Newton, Edwd. F...	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Peverley, John	Bedlington	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay...	+		
Redhead, George ...	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of h. & shop &c.	Northd. Arms		—	—
Reed, William	Cowpen Village	freehold house..	Cowpen Village.....	—		—
Robinson, George...	Cowpen Quay ...	f. yard and house	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Rowell, John.....	Cowpen N. Farm	land as occupier	Cowpen North Farm			—
Sidney, M. J. F.....	Cowpen	f. land and houses	Cowpen	—	—	
Sidney, M. W. J. ...	Cowpen	l. of ho. for lives	Waterloo	—		—
Simpson, John	Cowpen Quay ...	freehold house..	Cowpen Quay.....		+	

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Smith, Robert	Seaton Sluice ...	freehold house	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Soulsby, Robert.....	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay		+	
Soulsby, John	Cowpen Quay ..	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Soulsby, John, jun...	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Soulsby, Matthew...	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Southern, William...	Cowpen Sea View	l. of ho. for lives	Waterloo	—		—
Stafford, Francis ...	Cowpen Quay ...	freehold house...	Waterloo		—	—
Thrift, Robert	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay		+	
Towns, Edward.....	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Tully, Philip	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.	—		—
Turner, William ...	Hildyard place...	l. of ho. for lives	Waterloo		+	
Tynemouth, Robert	Blyth	freehold house...	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Wakinshaw, James	Newcastle.....	share of houses	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Watts, Edmund H.	Cowpen	f. house and lands	Cowpen		+	
Watts, John	Crofton	l. of ho. for lives	Crofton	—		—
Wayman, Robert ...	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....		+	
Wilkie, Thomas ...	Newbiggen	f. ho. & garden...	Waterloo		+	
Wood, John Jubb. .	Cowpen Quay ...	freehold houses	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
Yea, Raleigh Henry	Higham Dykes...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay.....	—		—
York, William	Cowpen Quay ...	l. of ho. for lives	Cowpen Quay..... ...	—		—
CULLERCOATS TOWNSHIP.						
Armstrong, George	Hartley.....	freehold house...	Front street		+	
Armstrong, Thomas	Tynemouth	freehold house...	Cullercoats		+	
Armstrong, Robert	Tynemouth	freehold house...	Front street		+	
Bell, Thomas.....	Cullercoats	freehold house...	George Bell		+	
Brown, John	Cullercoats	freehold house...	M. Surtees & others	—		—
Bryson, Richard ...	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Robert Storey	—		—
Coward, Robt. Shum	Newcastle	m. of f. houses...	Front street		+	
Lynn, Matthew	Seaton Sluice ..	freehold house...	J. O. Bell and others		+	
Miller, Robert	Cullercoats	freehold house...	Cullercoats.....		—	—
Rennison, William	Cullercoats	freehold house...	Victoria crescent ..	—		—
Sabourne, Robert ...	Cullercoats	freehold house...	Cullercoats.....		+	
Simpson, Richard...	Cullercoats	freehold house...	Cullercoats.....		+	
Taylor, John	Cullercoats	freehold house...	Ralph Mosley.....		+	
Watson, Allison ...	Willington	freehold house...	Cullercoats.....		+	
EARSDON TOWNSHIP.						
Bertram, George ...	Earsdon.....	a. out of c. house	Bertram pl. Earsdon		+	
Bertram, Thomas ...	Earsdon.....	copyhold houses	Bertram place.....		+	
Bolton, Thomas.....	Earsdon..... ...	land as occupier	Earsdon		+	
Browell, Charles ...	Newburn	copyhold house...	Earsdon		+	
Shield, R. Spencer	Chester-le-Street	c. land and house	Earsdon	—		—
Shield, William.....	Newcastle...	c. land and house	Earsdon		+	
Stewart, John.....	Earsdon.....	land as occupier	Earsdon		+	
Story, Peter	Earsdon Grange	land as occupier	Earsdon		+	
Story, George.....	Earsdon Grange	land as occupier	Earsdon		+	
Warkman, Henry ..	Earsdon..... .	f. house & garden	Earsdon		+	
Watson, Gawen.....	Earsdon.....	land as occupier	Earsdon		+	
HARTFORD (WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Elstob, William.....	West Hartford	land as occupier	West Hartford		—	—
Shipperdson, T. R.	Woodhorn	freehold tithes ...	West Hartford	—		—
HARTLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Bower, John	Hartley Mill.....	occupier of land	Hartley Mill		+	
Bower, William.....	Hartley	occupier of land	Hartley East Farm		+	
Grey, Anthony	Hartley S. Farm	joint occ. of land	Hartley South Farm		+	

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Jobling, Mark L....	Newcastle.....	joint o. of col. & l.	Hartley Colliery &c.	—		—
Jobling, Thos. Wm.	Jarrow	joint o. of col. & l.	Hartley Colliery &c.		+	
Potts, Richard	Brier Dean	occupier of land	Brier Dean.....		+	
Taylor, Robert	Hartley Crowhall	occupier of land	Hartley Crowhall...		+	
HOLYWELL TOWNSHIP.						
Brown, Robert	Seaton terrace ...	freehold house...	Seaton terrace	—		—
Carr, John	Seaton terrace ...	freehold house...	Seaton terrace	—		—
Clark, John Dixon	Belford Hall ...	s. of colly. & land	E. Holywell Colliery		+	
Clennell, Percival...	Harbottle Castle	freehold land ...	Holywell.....		+	
Crake, Robert	Holywell	land as occupier	Holywell.....		+	
Hutchinson, J. sen.	Seghill	freehold house ..	Seaton terrace	—		—
Hutchinson, J. jun.	Seghill	freehold house...	Seaton terrace	—		—
Meek, Robert.....	Holywell	land as occupier	Holywell..... .		+	
Mordue, Wlli m ...	North Shields ...	freehold house..	Seaton terrace	—		—
Robinson, Thomas	Seghill	freehold house...	Seaton terrace	—		—
Smith, George	Seaton terrace ...	freehold house...	Seaton terrace	—		—
Smith, Robert	Holywell Bank T.	land as occupier	Bank Top		+	
Smith, John	Fenwick's Close	land as occupier	Bank Top		+	
Smith, William.....	Holywell Bank T.	land as occupier	Bank Top		+	
Tait, William...	Seaton terrace ...	freehold house..	Seaton terrace	—		—
MONKSEATON TOWNSHIP.						
Adamson, William	Tynemouth	share of c. land	Monkseaton		+	
Adamson, C. Murray	Jesmond	share of c. land	Monkseaton		+	
Aynsley, Fenwick...	Seaton Villa.....	occupier of land	Monkseaton		+	
Cay, John	Edinburgh	copyhold land &c.	W. Moor and others		+	
Davison, William...	Monkseaton	o. of brewery &c.	Monkseaton		+	
Davison, Henry.....	Monkseaton	land as occupier	Monkseaton		+	
Davison, Thomas D.	Monkseaton	land as occupier	Monkseaton		+	
Dryden, John.....	Seaton Sluice ...	c. brewery &c....	Monkseaton		+	
Dunn, Henry.....	Monkseaton	m. of f. lands ..	Monkseaton		+	
Dunn, Joseph.....	Monkseaton	land as occupier	Monkseaton	—		—
Fenwick, Joseph ...	Rake House	land as occupier	Rake Lane Farm ...		+	
Fenwick, William...	Rake House	land as occupier	Rake Lane Farm ...		+	
Moor, John	Red House	occupier of lands	Monkseaton		+	
Patterson, John.....	Earsdon.....	freehold house...	Monkseaton	—	—	
Thompson, Thomas	Hill Heads	land as occupier	Hill Heads		+	
Wright, Percival ..	Monkseaton	land as occupier	Monkseaton		+	
MURTON TOWNSHIP.						
Brown, Andrew.....	North Shields ...	owner of land ...	Murton Stead.....		+	
Gibson, Samuel	Murton	occupier of land	Murton		+	
Hansell, Robert sen.	Murton House...	copyhold land ...	Murton House		+	
Hansell, Richard ...	North Shields ...	occupier of land	North Shields		+	
Hansell, James Burn	Murton House...	occupier of land	Murton House		+	
Harbottle, Joseph...	New York	c. house and shop	New York	—	—	
Stoker, John	New York	o. of ho. and land	New York	—	—	
Turnbull, William	Murton Villa ...	o. of ho. and land	Murton Villa.....		+	
NORTH SHIELDS TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, Fras. Ed.	North Shields ...	freehold house..	Clive street.....		+	
Angus, Robert	Sheriff Hill	freehold houses	Milbourne place ...		+	
Angus, William.....	Wrekenton, Dur.	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Armstrong, William	Tynemouth	freehold house...	Church stairs	—		—
Barkus, William ...	Lamesley	freehold house ..	Milbourne place ...		+	
Baynes, George	Bedford street...	freehold houses	Church stairs.....	—		—
Beauvais Hudson ...	Tyne street	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...	—	—	

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Bell, William	London	f. a. out of f. ho.	Milbourne place ...	+		
Bell, John	Dockwray square	f. a. out of ho. &c.	Old Lighthouse Bank	—	—	
Bell, George	Milbourne place	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Clark, Henry.....	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Bell street	—		—
Clark, Cuthbert.....	Dockwray street	f. houses & shops	Liddell street.....	—		—
Clark, Wm. North	Wooden bridge	freehold houses	Clive street.....	—		—
Collingwood, E. J...	Chirton House...	freehold houses	Dotwick street		+	
Coulson, Thomas ...	Tynemouth	f. houses and shop	Clive street.....		+	
Craig, Thomas	Preston	f. houses & shops	Dotwick street	—		—
Cruddas, William...	Pelton, Durham	f. houses & shops	Skipsey's Quay	—		—
Crumbie, James.....	Wallsend Quay	freehold house...	Ferryboat landing...	—		—
Cunningham, John	Tynemouth ...	freehold houses	Bullring		+	
Dale, William	Tynemouth	freehold houses	Duke street		+	
Davison, William ...	Liddell street ...	freehold house...	Liddell street.....		+	
Dawson, Thomas ...	Tynemouth	f. public house ...	Liddell street.....	—		—
Dickinson, R. senior	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Dickinson, R. junior	Powburn	freehold house...	North street		+	
Dixon, John	Liddell street ...	freehold houses	Churchway Bank ...	—		—
Dowey, James	Milbourne place	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Dunn, Martin.....	Gateshead.....	freehold houses	Low street.....	—		—
Ellis, Joseph	Bell street.....	freehold house...	Bell street	—		—
Emery, John	Buckham's lane	freehold houses	Buckham's lane.....		+	
Falconar, W. Alex.	Newcastle.....	f. rent charge ...	Bell street	—		—
Falconar, J. B. jun.	Newcastle.....	r. c. out of f. hou.	Bell street	—		—
Fatkin, David.....	Dotwick street...	freehold house...	Dotwick street		+	
Featherstonhaugh, H	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Liddell street.....			+
Fenwick, Thomas...	Tynemouth	freehold houses	Milbourne place ...		+	
Fenwick, John	London	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Fenwick, John Wm.	S. Preston Lodge	freehold houses	Milbourne place ..		+	
Fittes, James.....	Preston	freehold house...	Collingwood street	—		—
Fothergill, R. Swan	Hayhole, Howdon	freehold houses	Milbourne place ...	—		—
Fowler, William ...	Milbourne place	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...	—		—
Gardener, James ...	Milbourne place	freehold houses	Middle street.....		+	
Glenton, Frederick	Bensham	freehold house...	Wooden Bridge ...	—	—	
Hall, Matthew	Clive street	freehold houses	Shepherd's Quay ...		+	
Harrison, Robert ...	Grey Horse Quay	freehold house...	Grey Horse Quay ...	—	—	
Harrison, John	South Preston ...	freehold houses	Dotwick street		+	
Harrison, James R.	South Preston ...	freehold houses	Bullring		+	
Hazlewood, William	Hartlepool	freehold houses	Bell street		+	
Hawthorn, William	Backworth	freehold house ..	Collingwood street	—	—	
Hay, Robert	Bell street	f. hereditaments	Bell street	—		—
Hay, Richard.....	Liddell street ...	freehold houses	Bell street	—		—
Irwin, Thomas	Albion street ...	freehold houses	Duke street.....	—		—
Keers, Robert	Willington Colly.	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Lambton, Ralph ..	Kirby's Bank ...	freehold house..	Kirby's Bank.....	—		—
Leighton, John	Bell street	freehold houses	Bell street	—		—
Miller, William.....	Bell street.....	freehold houses	Bell street	—		—
Mitcalfe, Henry.....	Tynemouth	f. houses & shops	Clive street.....	—		—
Morris, Edward ...	Clive street	freehold houses	Shepherd's Quay ...	—		—
Nelles, Christopher	Tynemouth	f. house and shop	Milbourne place ...		+	
Ogilvie, Joseph	Toll square	f. house and shop	Clive street.....	—		—
Oliver, William.....	Duke street	freehold house...	Duke street		+	
Oliver, Edward E...	Tyne street	f. houses & shops	Dotwick street	—		—
Park, Whyrill	Sidney street ...	m. of f. houses ...	Shepherd's Quay ...	—		—
Pearson, Benjamin	Milbourne place	freehold houses	Milbourne place ...	—		—
Pearson, William ..	Buckham's lane	freehold houses	Buckham's lane.....		+	
Perry, James	Newcastle	s. of f. houses.....	Clive street.....		+	
Potter, John	Clive street	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...			+

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Procter, Thomas ...	Gateshead.....	f. house and quay	Bell street	—		—
Redhead, William...	Linskill street ...	freehold brewery	Bell street	—		—
Rennison, John.....	Dockwray square	freehold houses	Broad Quay	—		—
Reavely, William...	Bell street.....	freehold houses	Bell street		+	
Rippon, George	Water-ville	freehold houses	Bell street		+	
Royston, George ...	Milbourne place	freehold houses	Milbourne place ...		+	
Russell, Alexander	Chirton	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Smith, William	Nile street	freehold house...	Clive street.....		+	
Snowdon, Edward ..	South Shields ...	freehold houses	Milbourne place ...	—	—	
Spence, Jon. junior	Dockwray square	freehold house...	Liddell street..... ..	—		—
Stewart, James.....	Clive street	f. house and shop	Clive street.....	—		—
Stoddart, John	Collingwood str.	freehold house...	Collingwood street	—		—
Stoker, Thomas.....	Bell street.....	freehold house...	Wooden Bridge ...	—		—
Tate, William	Horsley Hill Ho.	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...	+		
Taylor, William ...	Whickham	freehold houses	Steam mill lane.. ...		+	
Taylor, Matthew ...	Whickham	freehold houses	North Shields		+	
Taylor, John	Clive street	freehold house. .	Ranter's Bank	—		—
Thompson, Samuel	Newcastle..	f. brewery &c...	Duke street.....	—		—
Todd, Thomas	Bullring.....	f. houses and land	Collingwood street		+	
Todd, John	Camden street...	f. houses and land	Collingwood street	—	—	
Turpin, Robert	Tyne street	f. workshops... ..	Tyne street..	—		—
Walker, Henry.....	Gateshead.....	f. shop and house	Elder's Quay	—		—
Walker, William ...	Chirton	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Wardle, Thomas ...	Willington Colly.	freehold house...	Milbourne place ...		+	
Watson, Michael ...	Tynemouth	freehold house...	Church stairs	—		—
Wheldon, Stephen	Pelton	f. houses &c.....	North Shields.....		—	—
Wilson, George.....	Clive street	freehold house. .	Clive street.....	—	—	
Winter, Robert.....	Clive street	f. tenements	Clive street.....	—	—	
PRESTON TOWNSHIP.						
Barker, Richard ...	Preston terrace	f. public house...	Preston		+	
Bulmer, Joseph.....	Preston	copyhold houses	Preston Village.....	—		—
French, Henry	Kingston-on-Hull	f. house and shop	John Peacock.....	—		—
Lamb, Charles John	Ryton	f. land & houses	Preston	—		—
Muckle, Peter	Moorhouses	freehold house...	Moorhouses	—		—
Smith, William.....	Preston	f. house & garden	William Smith		+	
SEATON DELAVAL TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Thomas	Whitridge	land as occupier	Whitridge	—		—
Brown, John	Seaton Delaval...	land as occupier	North Avenue Farm		+	
Davison, Anthony...	Hastings Cottage	ho. & land as oc.	Hastings Cottage ...	—		—
Duxfield, John	Avenue Head ...	land as occupier	Avenue Head	—	—	
Duxfield, Thomas...	Avenue Head ...	land as occupier	Avenue Head	—		—
Storey, James	Seaton Delaval C.	ho. & land as oc.	Seaton Delaval Coll.		+	
Straker, Thomas ...	Seaton Delaval C.	ho. & land as oc.	Seaton Delaval Coll.	—		—
Wilson, Ralph	Newcastle.....	col. & lands as o.	Seaton Delaval	—	—	
SEGHILL TOWNSHIP.						
Barras, James	Seghill	public hou. as oc.	Seghill.....	—		—
Blake, Sir Fras. Brt.	Tillmouth House	freehold lands ...	Seghill..	—		—
Bunbury, Thos. H.	Backworth Hou.	freehold land ...	Seghill.....		+	
Carr, Charles.....	Seghill	coal mines as oc.	Seghill.....	—		—
Carr, George.....	Berwick.....	coal mines as oc.	Seghill.....	—		—
Carr, Edwad Henry	Melton Mowbray	coal mines as oc.	Seghill...	—		—
Reed, James	Seghill	land as occupier	Seghill		+	
Temperley, Edward	Seghill	land as occupier	Seghill.....		+	
Temperley, E. jun...	Seghill	land as occupier	Seghill.....		+	
Temperley, Henry	Seghill	land as occupier	Seghill.....		+	

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		TYNEMOUTH TOWNSHIP.				
Arkley, Geo. Walter	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Nile street		+	
Adams, George	Nelson street ...	freehold house...	Nelson street		+	
Addison, John	Brampton	freehold house...	Camden lane		+	
Alexander, John ...	E. Percy street...	freehold house...	Camden street		+	
Allen, George	Chirton	freehold house...	Church way..... ...		+	
Anderson, F. E., jun.	Clive street	freehold houses	Church street.....		+	
Angus, William ...	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Camden street	—		—
Arman, Thomas ...	Newcastle	two f. houses.....	Back street.....		+	
Armstrong, William	Jesmond	f. a. out of house	Dockwray square ...	—		—
Asquith, Samuel ...	South Shields ..	freehold houses	Percy court.....		+	
Atkinson, Joseph ...	Saville street.....	freehold house...	Saville street	—	—	
Aynsley, George ...	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Camden street		+	
Aynsley, Stephen ...	Earsdon..... ...	f. house and shop	Charlotte street.....		—	—
Backhouse, Thos. J.	Bp.-Wearmouth	f. shares in library	Howard street	—		—
Barker, James Lamb	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Stephenson street...		+	
Barnes, Thomas.. ...	Whitburn	s. of f. house... ..	Halliday place	—		—
Bartleman, Alex. ..	Tynemouh	freehold house...	Back street.....	—	—	
Bell, Samuel	Bedford street...	freehold house...	Bedford street	—		—
Bell, Robert	South Shields ..	freehold house...	Bedford street		+	
Bell, James Watson	Northumd. street	freehold house...	East Percy street ...	—		—
Bell, William.....	Bedford street...	freehold house...	Bedford street		+	
Bell, Thomas	Holywell	freehold house ..	Stephenson street ...		+	
Bird, Ralph	Stamfordham ...	f. a. out of house	Union street	—	—	
Blacklock, William	Monk House ...	f. a. out of house	Camden street	—	—	
Bourley, Robert ...	Nile street.....	freehold house...	Walker place		+	
Bramwell, Wm	Dockwray square	freehold house...	Dockwray square ...	—		—
Bramwell, J. Byron	Dockwray square	m. of f. houses ...	Church street.....	—		—
Bramwell, Chas. C.	London	m. of f. houses ...	Church street.....	+		
Brown, William .	Dockwray square	f. s. in an hotel...	Howard street	—		—
Brown, Charles	Dockwray square	freehold house...	Dockwray square ...	—		—
Brown, Henry, jun.	Tynemouth	f. a out of houses	Camden street	—		—
Brown, Wm. jun. ...	Dockwray square	freehold house...	Dockwray square ...	—		—
Burn, Robert	Milbourne place	freehold house...	Stephenson street ...	—		—
Burrell, William ...	Bishop Auckland	f. shares of library	Howard street		+	
Campbell, Jas. jun.	Chirton	freehold house...	Nile street		+	
Carnaby, John	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Church street.....	—		—
Carrick, J. Donald	Union street.....	f. houses and shop	Stephenson street...	—		—
Carse, Thomas	North Shields ..	freehold house...	Norfolk street	—		—
Chambers, John.....	Church road.....	freehold house...	Church road	—		—
Champney, Robert	Tynemouth	freehold house...	Tynemouth.....	—	—	
Christie, Thomas ...	Stephenson str...	freehold house...	Stephenson street ...		+	
Clay, John	Cleadon.....	f. shares of library	Howard street		+	
Coates, Bryan	Bermondsey	freehold house...	Bedford street		+	
Coates, Peter	Norfolk street ...	freehold house...	Norfolk street		+	
Codling, John	Willington Col.	freehold house...	George street.....		+	
Codling, Robert.....	Willington Col.	freehold house...	George street.....		+	
Connick, Philip	Stephenson str.	freehold houses	Sidney street	—		—
Cook, William	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Sidney street	—		—
Cookson, James	Neasham Hall ...	s. of f. ho. & land	Bedford street		+	
Corbett, Joseph.. ...	Gateshead.....	freehold house...	Stephenson street...	—		—
Coward, Henry	Howard street. .	freehold house...	Linskill street	—		—
Crawford, John J....	Sunderland	f. house and shop	Bedford street	—		—
Crighton, William	Newcastle.....	freehold hotel ..	Howard street.....	—	—	
Crighton, Alexander	North Shields ...	freehold houses	Queen street	—		—
Crighton, Edwin ...	Northumd. squar	freehold houses	Queen street	—		—
Crossthwaite, Jos....	Bedford street...	freehold house...	Bedford street		+	
Crow, Thomas	Bedford street...	freehold house...	Bedford street	—		—

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Crozier, Thomas ...	Camden street..	freehold house...	Camden street		+	
Curry, John	Bedford street ...	freehold house...	Bedford street		+	
Dale, Peter.....	Stephenson str.	f. shares of library	Howard street	—		—
Dale, Shallett John	Dockwray square	f. shares of library	Howard street	—		—
Dale, Henry, jun. ...	Allendale place	f. rent charge ...	Dockwray square ...	—		—
Daglish, William ...	Milbourne place	freehold houses	Union street	—		—
Davidson, John.....	North Shields ..	freehold house...	Dissington terrace...	—		—
Davison, Robert ..	Little Bedford st.	three f. houses...	Little Bedford street	—	—	
Dennison, Robert ...	Stephenson str.	freehold house...	Stephenson street...	—		—
Dixon, R. Carnagie	Bedford street...	two f. houses.. ...	Camden street	—		—
Dixon, George	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Tynemouth		+	
Dixon, William.....	George street ...	freehold house...	Bird street		+	
Dobinson, Thos. S...	King street	freehold houses	King street.....		+	
Dodds, James.....	Bill Quay	freehold house...	Russell street.....	—		—
Dodds, Thomas, jun.	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Toll street		+	
Dodds, Thomas.....	Newcastle.....	share of f. house	Upper Toll street ...		+	
Dodds, Adam.....	Bp.-Wearmouth	share of f. house	Upper Toll street ...		+	
Dunn, William	Lamesley	freehold house...	Stephenson street...		+	
Dunn, Willam	Church street ...	freehold house...	Church street.....	—		—
Edgar, Thos. Stamp	Barnard Castle...	share of f. house	Howard street		+	
Elliott, Thomas.....	Lime Kiln Shore	freehold house...	Howard street		+	
Elliott, William ...	Bird street	freehold house...	Bird street	—	—	
Elliott, Robert	Camden street...	freehold house...	Camden street		+	
Ellis, Joshua	Dawson's Build.	freehold house .	King street.....	—		—
Ellis, John	Bell street.....	freehold house ..	King street.....	—		—
Ellison, George	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Stephenson street ...	—		—
Elphinstone, Wm ...	Durham.....	freehold house...	Union street	—		—
Elsdon, James	Westoe	freehold house...	Linskill street	—		—
Embleton, Thomas	Bedford street...	f. house and shop	Union street	—		—
Errington, A. F.....	Westerton Colly.	freehold house...	Camden street		+	
Fawcett, Joseph ...	Spring terrace ...	m. of f. house ...	Linskill street		+	
Fawcus, John.....	North Shields ...	shares of f. library	Howard street	—		—
Fell, Henry	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Camden terrace.....		+	
Fenwick, Richard..	Dockwray square	freehold houses	Church way		+	
Fenwick, Samuel ...	Dockwray square	freehold house...	Upper Pearson str.		—	—
Flett, David	Bedford street..	freehold houses	Bedford street	—		—
Flinn, Edward	Bedford street...	freehold houses	Bedford street	—		—
Forrest, John..... .	Chirton	freehold house...	Union lane.....	—		—
Forster, Edward ...	Morpeth	freehold house...	Camden street	—		—
Forster, George.....	Linskill street ...	freehold house...	Stephenson street ...	—		—
Gaunt, William.....	Coatham, Yorks.	freehold house...	Stephenson street ...	—		—
Gibson, Thomas.....	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Norfolk street	—		—
Goldsborough, Wm.	Bedford street...	freehold houses	Bedford street	+		
Gray, Joseph	South Preston ...	freehold houses	Stephenson street...		+	
Green, Thomas	Linskill street ...	freehold house...	Camden street		+	
Greenwell, William	Spring terrace...	freehold house...	Camden lane		+	
Gregson, T. Leslie...	Newcastle.....	freehold house..	Nelson street		+	
Grieves, Archibald	Stephenson str.	freehold house...	Stephenson street...	—		—
Gustard, Robert.....	Dotwick street...	freehold house...	Charlotte street.....			+
Guy, Robert	Earsdon.....	freehold house...	Halliday place		+	
Hadaway, Dixon ...	North Shields ...	m. of f. houses...	Bell street	—		—
Hall, George	Newcastle street	freehold houses	Bedford street	—		—
Hall, Thomas Jonas	Blaydon, Durham	freehold house...	Halliday place	—		—
Hall, John	Chirton	freehold house...	Saville street		+	
Hall, James	Linskill street ..	f. houses and shop	Linskill street	—		—
Hall, George	Union street... ..	f. house and shop	Camden street	—		—
Hall, Robert	Hetton-le-Hole	f. house and shop	Church street..... ...	—	—	
Halliday, George ...	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Church street..		+	

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Hare, John	Newcastle	m. of f. hou. &c.	Tyne street	—		—
Harrison, Henry	North Shields	freehold house	Nile street	—		—
Hearn, John	Stockton-on-Tees	freehold house	Albion street	—		—
Henderson, Thomas	Warkworth	freehold house	Howard street	—		—
Henderson, Robert	Church way	freehold house	Church way	—		—
Heppell, Lionel	West Percy str.	freehold house	West Percy street	—		—
Hewison, Henry	South Shields	f. public house	Low Lights	—		—
Hewson, Shallett	Dockwray square	share of f. house	Dockwray square		+	
Hewson, D. Alfred	Dockwray square	share of f. house	Dockwray square		+	
Hogg, Falcus	Blyth Links	freehold house	Tyne street		+	
Honeyman, Edward	Heaton Colliery	freehold houses	George street		—	—
Honeyman, W. L.	Northumd. squa.	freehold house	Northumberld. squa.	—		—
Honeyman, John	Northumd. squa.	freehold house	Northumberld. squa.		+	
Honeyman, James	Gateshead	freehold houses	Northumberld. squa.	+		
Horsley, John	Sidney street	freehold house	Sidney street		+	
Hunter, Geo. Wm.	Stephenson str.	freehold house	Stephenson street		—	—
Irvine, William	Nile street	f. public house	Norfolk street		+	
Jackson, Alexander	Sidney street	freehold house	Sidney street		+	
Jefferson, Joseph	Wrekenton, Dur.	freehold house	Howard street		+	
Jefferson, Henry	Gateshead Fell	freehold house	Norfolk street		+	
Kingston, Henry	Saville street	freehold house	Toll square	—		—
Knowles, Peter	South Shields	f. house and shop	Nile street		+	
Lacey, Edward Reed	E. Percy street	freehold houses	Front street		+	
Laing, Joseph	Walker place	freehold house	West Percy street		+	
Lamb, John	Low Lights	freehold house	Bedford lane	—	—	
Lamb, Geo. H. J.	Stephenson str.	freehold house	King street		+	
Landells, John	Mount Pleasant	freehold house	Camden street	—		—
Landells, John, jun.	Mount Pleasant	freehold house	Linskill street	—		—
Landells, Richard	Dotwick street	freehold house	Church way		—	—
Laws, John	Springwell, Dur.	s. of f. houses	Front street		+	
Laws, George	Prudhoe Castle	s. of f. houses	Front street		+	
Laws, Cuth. U.	Tynemouth	freehold houses	Front street		+	
Laycock, Robert	Winlaton	freehold houses	Bedford street	—		—
Laycock, Richard	Winlaton	f. house and shop	Bedford street	—		—
Laycock, Joseph	Winlaton	f. house and shop	Bedford street	—		—
Lesslie, James	Spring terrace	freehold house	Howard street		+	
Liddell, John	South Shields	freehold house	Nile street		+	
Liddell, Thomas	South Shields	freehold house	Nile street		+	
Liddell, Wm. jun.	South Shields	freehold house	Nile street		+	
Lietch, Thomas Carr	North Shields	share of library	Howard street	—		—
Linskill, William	Tynemouth Lodg.	freehold house	Pearson's row	—	—	
Mackinlay, David	Howard street	f. warehouse	Norfolk street	—		—
Main, Edward	Reed street	freehold houses	Reed street		—	—
Martin, Wm. Sharp	Stephenson str.	freehold house	Stephenson street	—		—
Mattison, William	Milbourne place	freehold house	Stephenson street	—		—
McLellan, John	Bell street	freehold houses	Linskill street	—		—
Mease, Solomon	Howard street	freehold houses	Norfolk street		+	
Medcalf, Richard	Bedford terrace	f. a. out of library	Church way	—		—
Metcalfe, Thomas	Cecil street	four f. houses	Tynemouth	—		—
Milburn, John	Crawcrook, Dur.	freehold house	King street		+	
Milburn, George	North Shields	freehold houses	Hudson street	—		—
Milburn, William	Bell street	freehold house	Linskill street	—		—
Milburn, George	Edinburgh	freehold houses	Sidney street	—		—
Miller, Robert	North Shields	freehold houses	Sidney street		+	
Milner, Charles	Darlington	freehold house	Tynemouth		+	
Moody, John, jun.	Killingworth	freehold house	Camden street		+	
Moore, William	Bedford terrace	f. ho. & tenement	Dockwray square		+	
Morris, Charles	Linskill street	freehold house	Linskill street		+	

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Mowbray, John.. ...	Chester-le-Street	freehold house ..	Church way	—		—
Mowbray, Ralph J.	Chester-le-Street	freehold house...	Church way	—		—
Mures, Thomas	Howard street ..	freehold house...	East Stephenson str.	—		—
Murray, George	Heworth, Durh.	freehold house...	Camden street		+	
Nelson, Richd. A....	London	freehold house ..	Low Lights.....	—		—
Nesbitt, John	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Norfolk street	—		—
Nesbitt, Christopher	Sadler st. Durham	freehold house...	Norfolk street	—		—
Oliver, George	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Church way	—		
Orange, William ...	Bedford street...	freehold house...	Bedford street		+	
Ornsby, Rich. Oswell	Liddell street ...	freehold house...	Howard street		—	—
Owen, John	Northumd. squar	freehold house...	Union street	—		—
Park, Robert	Bedford street...	freehold house...	Bedford street	—		—
Patterson, Thomas	Westoe.....	freehold house. .	Nile street	—		—
Peart, Robert	Walker place ...	freehold house...	Walker place.....	—	—	
Place, Thomas	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Bedford street	—		—
Place, William	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Bedford street	—		—
Place, Joseph junior	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Sidney street.....	—		—
Poppelwell, Matt....	Rosella place ...	freehold land ...	Rosella place.....		+	
Pow, Robert	Dockwray square	freehold houses	Reed street.....	—		—
Prior, John..	Union street.....	freehold house...	Upper Pearson st...	—		—
Proctor, John R. ...	North Shields ..	land as occupier	Low Lights...	—		—
Proffit, William	North Shields . .	freehold house...	Linskill street	—		—
Reay, John junior...	Bishop-Wearm.	f. houses & shop	Wellington street ..	—		—
Reavley, Daniel ...	Preston	freehold house .	Norfolk street		+	
Reed, Christopher...	Chirton House...	tithes and ch. yd.	Christ church.....		+	
Richardson, Thomas	Spring terrace..	freehold houses	Charlotte street.....		+	
Richardson, Wm. G.	North Shields ...	leasehold houses	Wellington street..	+		
Ridley, James	Wallsend Quay	freehold houses	Wellington street...		—	—
Ridley, Joseph	Wallsend Quay	freehold houses	Wellington street...	—		—
Ridley, John	Wallsend Quay	freehold houses	Wellington street...		—	—
Ridley, John, junior	Wallsend Quay	freehold houses	Wellington street...	—		—
Ritchie, James	Duke street	freehold house .	Bedford street	—		—
Robson, William ..	Long Benton ...	freehold house...	Bedford street		+	
Robson, Thomas ...	Bedford street ..	freehold house...	Church street....	—		—
Robson, Matthew ...	Tynemouth	freehold house...	Tyne street...	—		—
Robson, James	Church Road ..	freehold house...	Tyne street..... ...	—		—
Robson, Robert.....	Wellington st...	f. public house...	Back street..	—		—
Rogerson, Joseph...	Little Bedford st.	freehold house...	Bedford street	—		—
Rogers, James	Holywell	freehold house...	Upper Pearson st ..	—		—
Russell, Robert.....	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Norfolk street		+	
Rutherford, Robert	Church way	freehold house...	King street.....	—		—
Scott, Thomas	Gillow square ...	freehold house...	Gillow square.....	—	—	
Scott, Wm. Brown	London	freehold houses	Queen street		+	
Scott, William	Back street	freehold house...	Back street		+	
Simpson, Edward ...	Chirton	freehold houses	Stephenson street...	—		—
Skipsey, George ...	George street ...	freehold houses	King street.....		+	
Smith, John	Preston	freehold house...	Half Moon lane.....		—	—
Smith, Jackson	Howard street...	f. manufactory...	Camden street	—		—
Snowdon, Matthew	West Harrington	freehold house...	Charlotte street.....	—		—
Snowdon, Henry ...	Newcastle.....	s. of f. houses ...	Stephenson street...	—		—
Spence, Robert	Rosella place ...	f. shares of library	Howard street	—		—
Spence, Joseph	Howard street ..	f. shares of library	Howard street	—		—
Spence, John F.....	Howard street...	f. shares of library	Howard street	—		—
Stewart, Thomas ...	West Percy str.	f. houses & shops	Howard street		+	
Stobart, William ...	Chester-le-street	freehold house...	North Shields	—		—
Stobbs, Joseph	Clive street	freehold houses	Bedford street		+	
Storer, William.....	Upper Norfolk st.	freehold houses	Linskill street		+	
Storey, Richard R...	Norfolk street ...	f. a. out of house	Albion street.....		+	

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Straker, James	Linskill street ...	freehold house...	Linskill street	—		—
Strothard, James ...	Hebburn Red H.	freehold house...	West Percy street...		+	
Stewart, Joseph W.	Tynemouth	freehold houses	Church street	—		—
Sutherland, Edward	North Shields ...	freehold house	Linskill street	—		—
Talbot, James	Jarrow	freehold house...	Howard street	—		—
Tarelli, Antonio ...	Newcastle.....	freehold houses	Stephenson street ...		+	
Thompson, E. D....	South Shields ...	freehold house...	Bedford street		+	
Tinley, John T. B...	Dockwraysquare	freehold house...	Little Bedford str.		+	
Tinley, John	Dockwraysquare	freehold houses	Church way		+	
Trotter, Henry F...	Camden street ...	freehold house...	Sidney street	—		—
Turnbull, James ...	Linskill street ...	freehold house...	Camden street	+		
Turnbull, Ralph	West Percy str.	freehold houses	Sidney street	—		—
Turner, William ...	Low Flatworth...	freehold house...	Wellington street...		+	
Turner, John.....	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Northumd. street ...	—		—
Twizell, John.....	Clive street	freehold house...	Church street... ...		+	
Usher, John	Bedford street...	freehold houses	Bedford street ...	—		—
Wait, John.....	Dockwraysquare	freehold mill.. ...	Low Lights—Self ...		+	
Wait, James	Milbourne place	freehold mill.....	Low Lights—Self ...		+	
Walker, William ...	Bedford street ...	freehold house...	West Percy street...		+	
Wallace, Thomas ...	Allotment.....	freehold house...	Bedford street	—	—	
Walton, John.....	Newcastle.....	s. of f. houses ...	Walker place.....	—		—
Wardale, Henry ...	Willington Col.	s. of f. house ...	Tynemouth.....		+	
Wardle, John..... ...	South Shields ...	freehold houses	Percy court.....	—		—
Wascoe, George.....	North Shields ...	freehold house...	Norfolk street		+	
Watson, Ingram C.	Linskill street ...	freehold houses	Linskill street	—		—
Watson, James.	Howard street..	f. shares of library	Howard street	—		—
Wheldon, Robert ...	Howard street...	freehold houses	Norfolkstreet.....	—		—
Whitfield, John... ...	Church way	f. house and shop	Churchway.....	—		—
Whittle, Richard ...	Saville street ...	freehold houses	Camden lane	—		—
Wilkinson, Joseph	Toll street..... ...	freehold house ..	Toll street	—		—
Willan, Richard ...	Wellington str...	f. property.....	Wellington street...	—		—
Wilson, Henry	Union street.....	freehold house...	Union street	—		—
Wilson, Thomas ...	Chirton	freehold house...	Church way.....	—	—	
Wilson, James	Bell street.....	freehold house...	Linskill street.....	—		—
Wood, Thomas	Castle Eden	f. a. out of houses	Dockwray square ...	—		—
Wright, John A. ...	Lockerby	freehold houses	Tyne street		+	
Wright, John.....	College, Edinbro'.	f. houses &c.....	Bedford street	—		—
Wright, Bowes Cecil	Esp Hill	f. houses &c.....	Bedford street	—		—
Young, Philip.....	West Percy str.	freehold houses	West Percy street		+	
	WHITLEY TOWNSHIP.					
Cleasby, John..... ..	Whitley	occupier of land	Whitley		+	
Dixon, John	Cullercoats	occupier of land	Whitley		+	
Fenwick, John	Whitley	f. houses & garden	Whitley	—		—
Harrison, Anthony	Newcastle	f. house and land	Whitley		+	
Robinson, Ralph ...	University, Dur.	c. lands &c.....	Whitley		+	—
Thompson, Robert	Cullercoats	land as occupier	Whitley		—	—

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BAVINGTON (GREAT) TOWNSHIP.						
Baker, Hen. John B.	Durham	freehold lands	Great Bavington		—	—
Fox, George T	Durham	f. a. out of land	Bavington W. Farm		+	
Hutchinson, Ralph	Divit Hill	freehold land	Divit Hill		+	
Robson, William	Great Bavington	f. houses & land	Great Bavington	—		—
Shafto, Chas. Cuth.	Morpeth	f. rent charge	Great Bavington	—		—
Shafto, James D.	Bavington Hall	freehold land	Great Bavington		+	
Stephenson, William	Great Bavington	land as occupier	Great Bavington		+	
BELSAY TOWNSHIP.						
Bowey, Robert, sen.	Belsay Town Ft.	land as occupier	Belsay Town Foot	—		—
Bowey, Robert, jun.	Belsay Town Ft.	land as occupier	Belsay Town Foot	—		—
Charlton, Edward	Belsay Barns	land as occupier	Belsay Barns	—		—
Dixon, Robert	Belsay	freehold house	Belsay	—		—
Harrison, Thomas	Dean House	land as occupier	Dean House	—		—
Harrison, Thomas	Belsay	land as occupier	Belsay	—		—
Liddle, Thomas	Swanstead	land as occupier	Swanstead	—		—
Monck, Sir Chas. Bt.	Belsay	f. house and land	Belsay	—		—
Muse, John	West Belsay	land as occupier	West Belsay			+
Nixon, Thomas	Belsay	freehold house	Belsay	—		—
Rutherford, Robert	Trufetley	quarry &c. as oc.	Belsay	—		—
Sample, Robert	Matfen	freehold house	Belsay		+	
Short, Thomas	Hetchester Law	land as occupier	Hetchester Law	—		—
BITCHFIELD TOWNSHIP.						
Graham, William	West Bitchfield	land as occupier	West Bitchfield	—		—
Graham, Christopher	West Bitchfield	land as occupier	West Bitchfield	—		—
Graham, Richard	West Bitchfield	land as occupier	West Bitchfield	—		—
Graham, John	Whitton Glebe	land as occupier	West Bitchfield	—		—
Ridley, John	East Bitchfield	land as occupier	East Bitchfield	—		—
BLACK HEDDON TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, William	Black Heddon	f. house & garden	Black Heddon	—		—
Hepple, James	Black Heddon	s. of f. land	Black Heddon	—		—
Hepple, Joseph	Bensham Lodge	s. of f. land	Black Heddon		+	
Laws, William	Black Heddon	land as occupier	Black Heddon		+	
Reed, Nicholas	Newcastle	f. house & land	Black Heddon	—		—
Reed, Robert	Newcastle	f. house & land	Black Heddon	—		—
Southern, Thos. sen.	Bygate	land as occupier	Black Heddon	—		—
Southern, Thos. jun.	Bygate	land as occupier	Black Heddon	—		—
BRADFORD TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, William	Bradford	land as occupier	Bradford	—		—
Charlton, Joseph	Bradford	land as occupier	Bradford	—		—
M'Kay, John	Bradford Edge H.	land as occupier	Bradford Edge Ho.	—		—
Robson, Wm. senior	Bradford	land as occupier	Bradford		+	
Robson, Wm. junior	Bradford	land as occupier	Bradford		+	
CAMBO TOWNSHIP.						
Arthur, Joseph	Cambo	occupier of land	Cambo Demesne	—		—
Handyside, John	Cambo	land as occupier	Cambo	—		—
Hepple, Robert	Rugley Walls	land as occupier	Rugley Walls	—		—

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CAPHEATON TOWNSHIP.						
Colley, William	Make-me-rich	land as occupier	Make-me-rich	—	—	
Dryden, George	Sandy Braes	land as occupier	Sandy Braes		+	
Dryden, John	Sandy Braes	land as occupier	Sandy Braes		+	
Henderson, Thomas	Park Head	land as occupier	Park Hard		+	
Reed, John	White House	land as occupier	White House	—		—
Rochester, Richard	New Houses	land as occupier	New Houses	—		—
Rochester, William	New Houses	land as occupier	New Houses	—		—
Spraggon, James	Hill Head	occupier of land	Hill Head	—		—
Swinburne, Edw. jun	Calgarth, Westm.	f. a. out of land	Capheaton	—		—
Thompson, Henry	Elsdon	land as occupier	Capheaton Frolick	—		—
Thompson, John	Capheaton Frolick	land as occupier	Frolick		—	—
CATCHERSIDE TOWNSHIP.						
Robson, Joseph	Catcherside	land as occupier	Catcherside			+
COLDWELL TOWNSHIP.						
Moor, George	Coldwell	land as occupier	Coldwell		+	
CROOKDEAN TOWNSHIP.						
Brown, John	Crookdean	land as occupier	Crookdean	—	—	
DALTON TOWNSHIP.						
Richardson, George	Robsheugh	land as occupier	Dalton		+	
Wailes, John	Dalton	h. mill & l. as o.	Dalton		+	
Weddle, Robert	Dalton	land as occupier	Dalton	—	—	
DEANHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Forster	New Deanham	land as occupier	New Deanham		+	
Fenwick, John	Old Deanham	land as occupier	Old Deanham		+	
Fenwick, William	Old Deanham	land as occupier	Old Deanham		+	
Gallon, William	Scarlot	land as occupier	Scarlot		+	
Gallon, William	Scarlot	occupier of land	Scarlot		+	
Gallon, Joseph	Scarlot	occupier of land	Scarlot		+	
DISSINGTON (NORTH) TOWNSHIP.						
Ridley, William	Dissing. East Ho.	land as occupier	Dissington E. Hou.	—	—	
DISSINGTON (SOUTH) TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, Thomas	Dissing. Old Hall	land as occupier	Dissington Old Hall		+	
Gofton, George	Donkin's Houses	land as occupier	Donkin's Houses		+	
Sanderson, John	Dissing. Lane Ho.	land as occupier	Dissington Lane Ho.		+	
Sanderson, George	Dissing. Lane Ho.	land as occupier	Dissington Lane Ho.		+	
Swan, James	South Dissington	land as occupier	South Dissington		+	
Swan, George	South Dissington	land as occupier	South Dissington		+	
Tweddell, Joseph	Penny Hill	land as occupier	Penny Hill		+	
EACHWICK TOWNSHIP.						
Reed, Thomas	Kyloe House	land as occupier	Kyloe House		+	
Richardson, Wm.	Eachwick Moor	land as occupier	Eachwick Moor		+	
Spearman, Robt. R.	Eachwick	freehold lands	Eachwick Red Hou		+	
Spearman, Richard	Eachwick Moor	land as occupier	Eachwick Moor		+	
FAIRNLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Hall, Thomas	Fairnley	land as occupier	Fairnley	—		—
Hall, John	Fairnley	land as occupier	Fairnley	—		—
FAWNS TOWNSHIP.						
Mason, Robert	Fawns	land as occupier	Fawns	—	—	

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FENWICK TOWNSHIP.						
Turnbull, Edwd. R.	Fenwick Fens ...	land as occupier	Fenwick Fens		+	
GREENLEIGHTON TOWNSHIP.						
Thornton, Robert ...	Green Leighton	land as occupier	Green Leighton.....	—		—
HALTON SHIELDS TOWNSHIP.						
Wardle, John	Carr Hill	land as occupier	Carr Hill.....		+	
HARLE (LITTLE) TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, Thomas	L. Harle Tower	f. house and land	Little Harle		+	
Weddle, Thomas ...	Newhouses	land as occupier	Little Harle		+	
HARLOW HILL TOWNSHIP.						
Bell, Anthony	Harlow Hill.....	land as occupier	Cragg		+	
Bell, James.....	Harlow Hill.....	land as occupier	Bradyhill		+	
Elliott, Robert	Stankwell.....	land as occupier	Stankwell		+	
Hindmarch, Thomas	Harlow Hill.....	land as occupier	Three Tuns		+	
HARNHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Leighton, Thomas...	Harnham	freehold land ...	Harnham		+	
Leighton, Joseph E.	Harnham	freehold land ...	Harnham		+	
Meggison, S. Stanley	Bolam Vicarage	f. rent charge ...	Harnham		+	
Charlton, William...	Boghall	land as occupier	Harnham Low Hall	—		—
HARTINGTON TOWNSHIP.						
Dunn, Thomas	Raff Shield	land as occupier	Raff Shield.....	—		—
Murray, Thomas ...	Gallows Hill.. ..	land as occupier	Gallows Hill	—		—
Potts, Francis....	Birchey Burn ...	land as occupier	Birchey Burn.....	—		—
HARTINGTON HALL TOWNSHIP.						
Forster, John.....	Hartington Hall	land as occupier	Hartington Hall.....	—		—
Forster, George.....	Hartington Hall	land as occupier	Hartington Hall.....	—		—
Forster, Robert	Hartington Hall	land as occupier	Hartington Hall.....	—		—
Winship, William...	Kirkhill.....	land as occupier	Kirkhill	—	—	
Winship, Lionel.....	Kirkhill.....	land as occupier	Kirkhill	—	—	
HARWOOD TOWNSHIP.						
Aynsley, John	Dyke Head	land as occupier	Dyke Head.....	—		—
Davie, Joseph T. ...	Harwood	land as occupier	Harwood.....	—		—
Hay, John	Harwood House	land as occupier	Harwood House.....	—		—
Thornton, John	Harwood	land as occupier	Harwood.....	—		—
Thornton, Michael	Fallowlees.....	land as occupier	Redpath	—		—
Thornton, Thomas...	Fallowlees.....	land as occupier	Redpath	—		—
HAWKWELL TOWNSHIP.						
Handyside Edward	Richmond Hill...	f. houses & land	Hawkwell Brewery	—	—	
Hedley, John.....	Whitchester.....	f. houses & land	Lough House	—		—
Jordan, Joseph	Hawkwell.....	land as occupier	Hawkwell		—	—
Jordan, William ...	Hawkwell.....	land as occupier	Hawkwell	—	—	
Prudhoe, John	Hawkwell.....	f. house and land	Hawkwell	—		—
Turnbull, William	Stamfordham ...	land as occupier	Lough House.....		+	
HEDDON (EAST) TOWNSHIP.						
Crow, John.....	East Heddon ...	land as occupier	East Heddon		+	
Laws, Ralph	Breckney Hill ...	land as occupier	Breckney Hill.....		+	
Stott, William	Heddon Birks ...	land as occupier	Heddon Birks		+	

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HEDDON-ON-THE-WALL TOWNSHIP.						
Armstrong, George	Heddon Banks	land as occupier	Heddon Banks	—	—	
Charlton, Watson	Close House	freehold land	Heddon-on-the-Wall	—	—	
Dinning, Thos. jun.	Whickham	freehold house	Heddon-on-the-Wall		—	—
Lawson, John	Heddon-on-Wall	land as occupier	Heddon Town Farm		+	
Lawson, Charles	Heddon-on-Wall	land as occupier	Heddon Town Farm		—	—
Orde, Leonard S.	Shoreston	freehold land	Heddon Town Farm		+	
HEDDON (WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Burdon, George	Heddon House	f. house and land	West Heddon	—	—	
Stappard, Thomas	West Heddon	land as occupier	West Heddon		+	
HEUGH TOWNSHIP.						
Arkle, William	Broomy Hall	land & mill as o.	Heugh Mill		+	
Armstrong, John	Stamfordham	f. house and land	Stamfordham		+	
Armstrong, Joseph	Stamfordham	a. out of f. ho. &c.	Stamfordham		+	
Armstrong, John	N. Gosforth Lod.	a. out off. ho. &c.	Stamfordham		+	
Askell, John	Mainsbank	land as occupier	Mainsbank	—		—
Bigge, John Fred.	Stamfordham	glebe ld. & tithes	Stamfordham		+	
Butiman, John	Stamfordham	f. house and land	Stamfordham	—		—
Dinning, George	Hetherslaw	land as occupier	Hetherslaw		+	
Dinning, Joseph	Heugh	f. houses and land	Heugh		+	
Fisken, William	Stamfordham	f. house and land	Stamfordham	—		—
Fox, Rev. John	Stamfordham	f. house and land	Chaffrel Farm	—	—	
Hall, John	Stamfordham	f. houses and land	Stamfordham	—		—
Hedley, Robert	Stamfordham	f. house & garden	Stamfordham	—		—
Meggison, Thomas	Heugh	land as occupier	Heugh		+	
Milburn, Christopher	Stamfordham	f. house and land	Stamfordham		+	
Ord, Francis	Cowstand	land as occupier	Cowstand	—		—
Richardson, John	Stamfordham	f. houses and land	Stamfordham	—		—
Robson, Thomas	Pens Close	land as occupier	Pens Close	—	—	
Shaw, Seth	Stamfordham	f. house and land	Stamfordham	—		—
Stobart, John	Hagg Hill, Durh.	f. house & garden	Stamfordham		+	
Surtees, Robert	Stamfordham	f. house and land	Stamfordham		+	
Tomlin, William	Westerheugh	land as occupier	Westerheugh		+	
Tulip, John	Prudhoe	f. house & garden	Stamfordham		+	
Turnbull, John	Washington	freehold house	Stamfordham	—		—
Urwin, Michael	Heugh	f. house and land	Heugh		+	
White, Thomas	Hexham	f. house & garden	Stamfordham		+	
Whiteford, John	Newcastle	f. house & garden	Stamfordham	—		—
Wright, Joseph	Prudhoe	f. house & garden	Stamfordham		+	
HORSLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Archbold, William	Horsley	land as occupier	Horsley South Farm		+	
Bell, Thos. Charlton	Horsley	land as occupier	South East Farm		+	
Bell, William	Horsley	land as occupier	South East Farm		+	
Fairbairn, John	Horsley H. Barns	land as occupier	High Barns		+	
Fairbairn, John, jun.	Horsley H. Barns	land as occupier	Horsley High Barns		+	
Fairbairn, William	Horsley H. Barns	land as occupier	Horsley High Barns		+	
Laws, George	Horsley	land as occupier	North East Farm		+	
Laws, John	Horsley	land as occupier	South East Farm		+	
Laws, Robert	Horsley	land as occupier	Horsley N. E. Farm		+	
Nesbit, William	Dunslaw Farm	land as occupier	Dunslaw Holme Farm		+	
Raine, John	Horsley	f. land & chapel	Horsley	—		—
HOUGHTON AND CLOSEHOUSE TOWNSHIP.						
Blackett, Edw. Alg.	London	m. of f. land	Houghton Moor	—		—

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Blackett, Montagu	London	m. of f. land	Houghton Moor	—		—
Marr, Marmaduke	North Shields	freehold houses	Houghton Moor	—		—
INGOE TOWNSHIP.						
Brown, Joseph	Ingoe	land as occupier	Ingoe North Hall		+	
Brown, William	Ingoe	land as occupier	Ingoe North Hall		+	
Charlton, Thomas	Mounthooley	f. house & land	Rink	—		—
Charlton, Joseph	Mucklerigg	land as occupier	Mucklerigg	—		—
Charlton, William	Linehope Hill	land as occupier	Linehope Hill		+	
Harrison, John	Ingoe Low Hall	land as occupier	Ingoe Low Hall		+	
Harrison, Joseph	Morlase	land as occupier	Morlase		+	
Wilkinson, William	Tongues	land as occupier	Tongues Farm		+	
Wilkinson, William	Burneys	land as occupier	Burneys Farm		+	
KEARSLEY TOWNSHIP.						
Hedley, John	Fenwick	freehold land	Kearsley	+		
Hedley, George	Fenwick	freehold land	Kearsley	—	—	
Hedley, Thomas	Kearsley	freehold land	Kearsley	—		—
KIRKHARLE TOWNSHIP.						
Faill, Robert	Merryshields	occupier of land	Kirkharle	—		—
Robinson, Andrew	Mirlaw House	occupier of land	Kirkharle	—		—
Weddle, Thomas	Kirkharle	occupier of land	Kirkharle		+	
KIRKHEATON CHAPELRY.						
Charlton, Forster	Bog Hall	land as occupier	Kirkheaton	—		—
Patterson, John	Tofts	land as occupier	Kirkheaton	—		—
Reay, Thomas	Kirkheaton	land as joint oc.	Kirkheaton	—		—
Reay, Richard	Kirkheaton	land as joint oc.	Kirkheaton	—		—
Shanks, Ralph	Fairshaw	land as occupier	Kirkheaton	—		—
KIRKWHELPINGTON TOWNSHIP.						
Brown, Michael	Walkmill	land as occupier	Walkmill		+	
Burdis, Thomas	East White Hill	land as occupier	East White Hill		+	
Charlton, James	Newcastle	m. of a f. ho. &c.	Kirkwhelpington	—	—	
Harrett, Robert	Kirkwhelpington	ho. & land as oc.	Kirkwhelpington		+	
Robinson, Joseph	Dean House	land as occupier	Dean House		+	
Walker, Rev. John	Kirkwhelpington	vicarage ho. & ld.	Kirkwhelpington		+	
Walker, Chas. J. S.	Kirkwhelpington	a. out of ho. & ld.	Kirkwhelpington		+	
Watson, Jacob	Middle Whitehill	land as occupier	Middle White Hill		+	
Wilkinson, John	Kirkwhelpington	land as occupier	Kirkwhelpin. Shield		+	
MATFEN (EAST) TOWNSHIP.						
Angus, Silas	Matfen High Ho.	occupier of land	High House	—		—
Hudson, George	Matfen Moor Ho.	occupier of land	Matfen MoorHouses		+	
Weddle, James	Wall Houses	occupier of land	Wall Houses		+	
MATFEN (WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Aynsley, Robert	Bedlington	share of f. land	West Matfen	—		—
Aynsley, Michael	Bedlington	share of f. land	West Matfen	—		—
Aynsley, John L.	Newcastle	share of f. land	West Matfen	—		—
Blackett, Sir Ed. Bt.	Matfen Hall	f. houses & land	Matfen		+	
Ord, John, junior	Corneyside	occupier of land	Corneyside	—	—	
Priestman, John S.	West Matfen	f. house and land	West Matfen		+	
Sample, Wm. junior	Matfen	occupier of land	Matfen		+	
Scott, Forster	Matfen Low Hall	occupier of land	West Matfen		+	
MELDON PARISH.						
Raine, Rev. James	Durham	freehold tithes	Meldon		+	

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MILBOURNE TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, William	Milbourne Farm	land as occupier	Milbourne E. Farm		+	
Fairbairn, Robert	Milbourne Mill	mill & land as oc.	Milbourne Mill	—	—	
Wren, George	Milbourne Farm	land as occupier	Milbourne T. Farm		+	
MILBOURNE GRANGE TOWNSHIP.						
Nixon, John	Milbourne	land as occupier	MilbourneW. Grange		+	
Nixon, Joseph	Huntlaw	land as occupier	MilbourneW. Grange	—	—	
Pye, William	MilbourneGrange	land as occupier	Milbourne Grange		+	
Storey, John	Milbourne	land as occupier	Milbourne E. Grange		+	
NAFFERTON TOWNSHIP.						
Spraggon, Mark,	Nafferton	land as occupier	Nafferton	—	—	
Spraggon, Benjamin	Nafferton	land as occupier	Nafferton	—	—	
NEWHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Boyston, John	Newham Edge	ho. & land as oc.	Newham Edge		+	
Nixon, Robert	Huntlaw	land as occupier	Huntlaw	—		—
Pye, John	MilbourneGrange	land as occupier	Newham Edge		+	
Pye, William, jun	MilbourneGrange	land as occupier	Newham Edge		+	
Pye, Edward	MilbourneGrange	land as occupier	Newham Edge		+	
Robson, Richardson	West Newham	land as occupier	West Newham	—		—
Robson, Jacob	West Newham	land as occupier	West Newham	—		—
Robson, William	West Newham	land as occupier	West Newham	—		—
Robson, James	West Newham	land as occupier	West Newham	—		—
Robson, John	West Newham	land as occupier	West Newham	—	—	
Snaith, John	Nun Hill	land as occupier	Nun Hill	—		—
Whitfield, John	East Newham	land as occupier	East Newham		—	—
OGLE TOWNSHIP.						
Guy, Thomas	Tod Hill	land as occupier	Tod Hill	—		
Storey, George	Bent House	land as occupier	Ogle Castle	—	—	
Walker, George	Well House	land as occupier	Well House			+
White, George	Ogle Hill Head	land as occupier	Hill Head			+
OUSTON TOWNSHIP.						
Barron, Matthew	Ouston	land as occupier	Ouston	—		—
White, William	Ouston	land as occupier	Ouston	—		—
OVINGHAM TOWNSHIP.						
Bedlington, George	Ovingham	brewery & l. as o.	Ovingham		+	
Bigge, Wm. Matt.	Linden	freehold land	Ovingham			+
Bigge, Geo. Richard	Ovingham	freehold land	Ovingham		+	
Dobson, George	Mounthooley	land as occupier	Mounthooley		+	
Hall, Thos. Young	Newcastle	freehold house	Ovingham	+		
Hutchinson, George	Ovingham	f. house and land	Ovingham	—	—	
Jobling, William	Pandon	f. cottages	Ovingham		+	
Johnson, William	Ovingham	land as occupier	Ovingham Farm	—	—	
OVINGTON TOWNSHIP.						
Davison, Thomas	Ovington	f. house & garden	Ovington Hall	+		
Emerson, Thomas	Ovington	f. house & garden	Ovington	—	—	
Hewison, William	Ovington	land as occupier	Wellburn		+	
Hewison, Ions	Newcastle	land as occupier	Wellburn		+	
Hind, Henry	Newcastle	f. house and land	Ovington	—	—	
Hunter, George	Ovington	f. house and land	Ovington	—	—	
Reed, Thomas	Ovington	land as occupier	Crook Hall	—	—	

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RUDCHESTER TOWNSHIP.						
James, Thomas	Otterburn	freehold lands	Rudchester		+	
Stephenson, John	Rudchester	land as occupier	Rudchester		+	
RYAL TOWNSHIP.						
Wales, Edward	Ryal	land as occupier	Ryal	—		—
Wales, Robert	Ryal	land as joint o.	Ryal	—		—
SHAFTOE (EAST) TOWNSHIP.						
Lumsdon, James	East Shaftoe	land as occupier	East Shaftoe		+	
Lumsdon, Thomas	East Shaftoe	land as occupier	East Shaftoe		+	
SHAFTOE (WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Lumsdon, John	West Shaftoe	land as occupier	West Shaftoe		—	—
Vardy, Joseph	Shaftoe Moor	land as occupier	Shaftoe Moor		+	
SHORTFLAT TOWNSHIP.						
Anderson, Joseph	Middlepart	land as occupier	Middlepart	—		—
Dent, Wm. Dent	Shortflat	f. house & lands	Shortflat		—	—
Hall, Matthew	Shortflat	land as occupier	Shortflat	—		—
Potts, Henry	Folly	land as occupier	Folly		+	
TREWICK TOWNSHIP.						
Colwell, Michael	N. W. Trewick	land as occupier	North W. Trewick	—		—
Walker, Thos. sen.	East Trewick	land as occupier	East Trewick	—		—
Walker, Thos. jun.	East Trewick	land as occupier	Esst Trewick	—		—
WALLINGTON DEMESNE TOWNSHIP.						
Aynsley, William	Walling. New H.	land as occupier	Walling. New Hou.	—		—
Brown, Thomas	Crockdean	land as occupier	Elf Hills	—		—
Davison, Joseph	Newbiggen	land as occupier	Newbiggen	—		—
Richardson, George	Wallington	land as occupier	Wallington Broomh.	—		—
Snowball, James	Prior Hall	land as occupier	Prior Hall			+
Trevelyan, Sir W. C.	Wallington	freehold lands	Wallington	—		—
Wanlace, George	Saugh House	land as occupier	Saugh House	—		—
WELTON TOWNSHIP.						
Charlton, Charles	Welton Town	land as occupier	Welton	+		
Charlton, John	Newhouse	land as occupier	Welton	+		
Charlton Robert	Newhouse	land as occupier	Welton	—	—	
Johnson, George	Laker Hall	land as occupier	Welton	+		
WHALTON TOWNSHIP.						
Alder, Cuthbert	Kiplaw	land as occupier	Kiplaw		+	
Bewick, Joseph	Whiteside	land as occupier	Whiteside		—	—
Crawford, William	Whalton	land as occupier	Whalton	—		—
Dodds, John	Whalton	land as occupier	Whalton Dean Hou.	—		—
Dodds, James	Whalton	land as occupier	Whalton Dean Hou.	—		—
Elliott, Rev. John E.	Whalton	glebe l. & tithes	Whalton	+		
Harrett, Wm. Henr.	Whalton	land as occupier	Whalton		+	
Robson, Charles	Whalton	land as occupier	Whalton		—	—
Swan, Thomas	Morpeth	freehold lands	Whalton Low Hou.		+	
Swan, Richard	Newcastle	freehold lands	Whalton Low Hou.		+	
Turnbull, Thomas	Whalton	land as occupier	Whalton Inn Lands	—		—
Vardy, Robert	Whalton	land as occupier	Whalton	—		—
Wardle, John	Whalton L. Hou.	freehold lands	Whalton Low Hou.		+	
Wardle, Joseph	Whalton L. Hou.	freehold lands	Whalton Low Hou.	—	—	
Wardle, Ralph	Whalton L. Hou.	freehold lands	Whalton Low Hou.	—		—
Wilson, James	Beanley	Land as occupier	Beanley		—	—

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WHELPINGTON (WEST) TOWNSHIP.						
Dodds, William.....	Ray Mill	mill & land as oc.	Ray Mill...	—		—
Jamieson, John	Blackwalls	land as occupier	Blackwalls	—		—
Jowett, John	Cornhills	land as occupier	Cornhills.....	—		—
WHITTINGTON (GREAT) TOWNSHIP.						
Brown, George	Gt. Whittington	f. house & garden	Great Whittington		+	
Brown, Thomas.....	Whittington.....	mill & land as oc.	G. Whittington Mills		+	
Carr, Thomas.....	Rosesbower	land as occupier	Rosesbower	—		—
Craggs, Robert	Tunstall	freehold house...	Great Whittington		+	
Dobinson, Barth.....	Gt. Whittington	f. house & land ...	Great Whittington		+	
Forster, Benjamin...	Gt. Whittington	f. house & land ...	Great Whittington	—		—
Parker, John	Gt. Whittington	f. house and land	Great Whittington	—	—	
Renwick, William	Gt. Whittington	land as occupier	Great Whittington	—		—
Robson, William ...	Gt. Whittington	f. house and land	Great Whittington		+	
Steel, Cuthbert	Gt. Whittington	freehold house...	Great Whittington		+	
Stobart, William ...	Gt. Whittington	land as occupier	Great Whittington	—		—
Wardle, William ...	West Matfen ...	f. house and land	Great Whittington		+	
Wilson, Wm. junior	High Balk.....	land as occupier	Lead Gates.....		+	
Wilson, Benjamin...	High Balk..... ..	land as occupier	Lead Gates.....		+	
WHITCHESTER TOWNSHIP.						
Dobson, John.....	High Seat House	f. houses & land	High Seat House ...		+	
WHITTLE TOWNSHIP.						
Spraggon, John R...	Whittle	land as occupier	Whittle		—	—
WYLAM TOWNSHIP.						
Atkinson, J. Ismay	Wylam	leasehold house	Wylam	—		—
Blackett, John F. B.	Wylam Oakwood	freehold lands ...	Wylam	—		—
Charleton, William	Wylam Rift.....	land as occupier	Wylam Rift	—	—	
Charleton, John ...	Welton	freehold land ...	Wylam	+		
Eddowes, Wm. King	Derwent Cote ...	fee farm rent.....	Wylam		+	
Johnson, Michael ...	High Flatworth	f. house and land	Wylam		+	
March, John	Wylam Wood ...	land as occupier	Wylam Wood		+	
Monck, C. Atticus...	Wylam Oakwood	hou. & land as o.	Wylam Oakwood ...	—		—
Ward, Thos. Elliott	Newcastle.....	freehold house...	Wylam	—		—
Watt, Jacob	Newburn	freehold land ...	Wylam		+	
Watt, James	Wylam	share of f. land...	Wylam	—		—
Wilson, Ralph	Wylam	freehold house...	Wylam	—		—
Wilson, George.....	Stella.....	share of f. land...	Wylam	—	—	

B.	L.	R.
165	185	141

THE END OF THE STAMFORDHAM POLLING DISTRICT.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY ELECTION, 1852.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

ANALYSIS OF THE POLL.

	POLLING PLACES.	No. of Voters on the Register.	No. of Voters who polled.	PLUMPERS.			SPLITS.			TOTAL VOTES.			VARIETY OF SPLITS.		
				B.	L.	R.	B.	L.	R.	B.	L.	R.	B. with L.	B. with R.	L. with R.
I.	ALLENDALE	431	373	34	16	3	320	27	293	354	43	296	27	293	0
II.	BELLINGHAM.....	249	207	4	113	1	81	16	71	85	134	72	13	68	3
III.	HALTWHISTLE	325	275	4	147	2	115	20	109	119	167	111	13	102	7
IV.	HEXHAM	846	690	34	247	1	404	158	254	438	405	255	154	250	4
V.	NEWCASTLE	2246	1654	2	686	14	854	177	873	856	863	887	79	775	98
VI.	NORTH SHIELDS ...	892	589	7	274	2	282	61	269	289	335	271	37	245	24
VII.	STAMFORDHAM.....	381	322	8	139	6	157	46	135	165	185	141	34	123	12
	Total.....	5370	4110	93	1627	29	2213	505	2004	2306	2132	2033	357	1856	148

SOUTH NORTHUMBERLAND.

GREAT PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT TO HENRY GEORGE LIDDELL, ESQ. M.P.

The Grand Banquet given by the Electors of the Southern Division of Northumberland, to Henry Geo. Liddell, Esq. of Eslington Park, in honour of his triumphant election for that division of the county, took place on Tuesday evening, September 7, 1852, in the Corn Exchange, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The part of the spacious building appropriated for the occasion was the south end, extending fully over one half of the entire area. A temporary partition was erected across the building in which entrances were left as approaches to the tables. The large space thus enclosed was most beautifully decorated—the style being novel, and the effect most brilliant. At each end and around the room evergreens of several beautiful species of shrubs were exquisitely arranged and blended under the direction of Mr. George Belt, whose taste and experience in this kind of decoration is generally appreciated. The pillars supporting the massive roof of the building were tastefully entwined with alternate stripes of rich pink drapery; and from the rafters were suspended a great number of elegant chandeliers of varied design and with chaste and handsome glass shades of various hues. These superb ornaments were furnished by Mr. Watson, of the High Bridge, in this town, under whose able superintendence the arrangements were effected, which supplied such a brilliant effect when the gas was lighted, and which had been specially introduced for this occasion. Over the seat assigned to the Chairman was an elegant arch on which was inscribed in illuminated letters "Northumberland's Choice," under which was placed a Lion Rampant, the crest of the noble house of Ravensworth, of the gigantic height of seven feet, also most brilliantly illuminated with gas. The sombre appearance of the evergreens was chastely relieved by a grand display of banners, including the Royal Standard, the Union Jack, and other national and local emblems, including some elegant silk banners on which were inscriptions complimentary to the honoured guest, and also a superb banner on which were richly embossed the Arms of the Ravensworth Family. The arrangements for the accommodation of this great gathering of Northumbrian Conservatives comprised an elevated cross table at the top of the building, and five tables extending the length of the compartment, but the unexpected accession to the number of gentlemen attending the dinner was so great that a sixth table was required, which was also completely filled. The whole arrangements were on a scale of extraordinary splendour, and worthy of the great and patriotic occasion which called forth this noble and spirited gathering. The tables, when the dinner was placed on them, had an elegant appearance, and the style in which the viands were served was quite unique in this part of the kingdom. Upwards of five hundred gentlemen were present on the occasion, and the entire proceedings were remarkable for the general enthusiasm which prevailed, and for the harmony and patriotic feeling evinced by all present. The dinner was furnished in rich profusion by Mr. Carmon, of the George Inn, and was, in all respects, worthy of the character of that famous caterer and his old and respectable establishment. It embraced

turtle soup, turbot, venison, game, and all the delicacies of the season, whilst the wines and dessert were of first-rate quality, the champagne, port, and sherry, in particular, being such as is rarely met with except at the tables of the aristocracy. The attendance of waiters was numerous, and their services efficient. The viands were served up with remarkable promptitude and order, and the feast was conducted, and the tables cleared, with a dispatch most creditable to those who were in charge on the occasion.

The chair was filled with admirable spirit and ability by Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart. of Blagdon, whose services to the constitutional cause in both Divisions of the County of Northumberland, during the recent severe struggle, were worthy of his name and reputation, and offer an excellent example for country gentlemen to imitate whether here or elsewhere. The Vice-Presidents were John Blenkinsopp Coulson, Esq, of Swinburne Castle, John Hodgson Hinde, Esq. of Acton House, and Rowland Errington, Esq. of Sandoe. The following gentlemen acted as Stewards of the Festival :—

Robert Lancelot Allgood, Esq. Nunwick Hall, Thomas Anderson, Esq. Little Harle Tower, John Anderson, Esq. Coxlodge, James Henry Hollis Atkinson, Esq. Angerton, Matthew Bell, Esq. Woolsington, Sir Edward Blackett, Bart. Matfen, Alex. Bartleman, Esq. Mayor of Tynemouth, Geo. Burdon, Esq. Felton Park, Bryan Burrell, Esq. Broome Park, Nathaniel Clayton, Esq. Chesters, Edward Collingwood, Esq. Dissington Hall, Edward John Collingwood, Esq. Lilburn Tower, John Cookson, Esq. Meldon Park, Joseph Crawhall, Esq. Stagshaw House, Oswin Baker Cresswell, Esq. Harehope, Wm. Cuthbert, Jun. Esq. Beaufront, John Blenkinsopp Coulson, Esq. Blenkinsopp Castle, Gustavus Hamilton Coulson, Esq. Newbrough House, Dixon Dixon, Esq. Unthank, John Dryden, Esq. North Shields, Henry Gregson, Esq. Lowlynn, Thos. James, Esq. Otterburn Tower, Edward Johnson, Esq. Chester Deanery, Wm. Lawson, Esq. Longhirst, Hylton de Cardonnel Lawson, Esq. Chirton, Wm. Linskill, Esq. Tynemouth Lodge, Nicholas Maughan, Esq. Newbrough Lodge, Admiral Mitford, Hunmanby Hall, Hugh Moises, Esq. Dalton, Samuel Parker, Esq. Dunston Hill, Matthew Poppelwell, Esq. North Shields, John Potts, Esq. Benton Park, Robt. Plummer, Esq. Byker, John Ridley, Esq. Park End, John M. Ridley, Esq. Walwick Hall, Thomas Ridley, Esq. Park End, Geo. Rippon, Esq. Waterville, James Delaval Shafto, Esq. Bavington Hall, Henry Shum Storey, Esq. Arcot Hall, Aubone Surtees, Esq. Pigdon, Robert Smith Surtees, Esq. Hamsterley Hall, Edward Spencer Trevelyan, Esq. Longwitton, Wm. Watson, Esq. North Seaton, Thos. Wilson, Esq. Shotley Hall, and Nicholas Wood, Esq. Hetton Hall.

Amongst the general company were :—

The Hon. Thos. Liddell, Adam Atkinson, Esq. Hugh Taylor, Esq. John Clayton, Esq. Seymour Liddell, Esq. Rev. Leonard S. Orde, Wm. Woods, Esq. Capt. Ellis, Robt. Anderson, Esq. Wm. Anderson, Esq. Richd. Fenwick, Esq. Wm. Richmond, Esq. Wm. F. Blackett, Esq. Joseph John Wright, Esq. George Selby, Esq. John Barras, Esq. Cuthbert U. Laws, Esq. Captain William Bell, Rev. C. C. Snowden, Mr. Ald. Dodds, John Fairbairn. Esq. John Robson, Esq. Matt. Wheatley, Esq. Benjn. Plummer, Esq. George Russell, Esq. Thos. Mason, Esq. Wm. Glover, Esq. Dr. Bates, Dr. Glover, Dr. Stephens, John Adamson, Esq. Jas. Russell, Esq. Geo. Brumell, Esq. Wm. R. Swan, Esq. Robert Liddell, Esq. Thos. Dodd. Esq. Christ. Colbeck, Esq. John J. Weatherley, Esq. Richd. Grainger, Esq. N. Morriss, Esq. Wm. Swanston, Esq. Wm. Forster, Esq. Wm. Chater, Esq. Wm. Kirsopp, Esq. Jos. Crawford, Esq. Isaac Burrell, Esq. John Burrell, Esq. Wm. Hawthorn, Esq. Robert Belt, Esq. John Geo. Brown, Esq. Thos. Richardson, Esq. Robt. Plummer, Jun. Esq. Wm. A. Dunn, Esq. David Burn, Esq. Cuthbert Burnup, Esq. Anthony Nichol, Esq. Jas. Radford, Esq. Jacob Hindhaugh, Esq. Walter Johnson, Esq. John A. Woods, Esq. Josh. Mordue, Esq. Villiers Surtees, Esq. Honeywood G. Surtees, Esq. Benjn. Bullock, Esq. R. H. Gee, Esq. Wm. Burnup, Esq. Henry Burnup, Esq. Thos. Dove, Esq. John Edgcome, Esq. Chas. Head, Esq. R. Robson, Esq. John William Fenwick, Esq. Robt. Poppelwell, Esq. T. H. Pyle, Esq. J. Lowes, Esq. John Strachan, Esq. Geo. Wailes, Esq. Wm. Mackey, Esq. Wm. Archbold, Esq. John E. Wilkinson, Esq. John Jobling, Esq. Collingwood F. Jackson, Esq. Henry Heath, Esq. Fred. Turner, Esq. Geo. Reed, Esq. Henry Wm. Fenwick, Esq. Edwd. Grace, Esq. Wm. Lax, Esq. Thos. Barker, Esq. James Joicey, Esq. Wm. Bolam, Esq. N. Lowes, Esq. John Baird, Esq. Richard Hodgson, Esq. John Crawford, Esq. Wm. A. Mather, Esq. C. Mather, Esq. Wm. Barkus, Esq. Richd. Hoyle, Esq. Chas. M. Adamson, Esq. Wm. Adamson, Esq. C. Weatherley, Esq. Henry P. Wilkin, Esq. R. Dand, Esq. Jos. Humble, Esq. J. G. Anderson, Esq. Wm. Barrett, Esq. Henry Reed, Esq. Wm. J. Anderson, Esq. W. Roxby, Esq. R. Charlton, Esq. Wm. Ord, Esq. T. Hughes, Esq. Wm. Turner, Esq. John Hernaman, Esq. and Messrs. Lupton, Carnaby, Douglas, Tarelli, Scaife, Wales, Parkin carlett, Halliday, Mayson, Lamb, English, Troughton, Barnes, Hunter, Taylor, Arm-

strong, Featherstonehaugh, Pye, Scott, Burn, Mackey, Mills, Patterson, Brown, Lawson, Kent, Ross, Wetherell, Coutts, Parkinson, Weallens, Harrison, Watson, Hopper, Allen, Smith, Charlton, Thompson, Lyon, Nixon, Clarke, Moat, Cairns, Harrison, Love, Moffat, Nicholson, Soulsby, Watters, Lough, Hoggins, Tate, Lunn, and a host of others, whose names it was impossible to ascertain. The following gentlemen were unavoidably prevented from attending:—The Hon. James Hope Wallace, Sir Thos. Clavering, Bart. Geo. Burdon, Esq. Admiral Mitford, Col. Coulson, Thos. Wilson, Esq. John Dryden, Esq. Thomas Anderson, Esq. Samuel Parker, Esq. Matt. Poppelwell, Esq. G. H. Coulson, Esq. Henry Shum Storey, Esq. Dixon Dixon, Esq. and Thomas A. Russell, Esq.

The Chairman, Sir Matthew White Ridley, Bart. in rising to propose the first toast, was received with a loud burst of applause. He said:—

Gentlemen, the first and foremost of all toasts in an assembly of Englishmen, wherever met together, is that toast which I now beg to propose in as loyal an assembly of Englishmen as I believe ever were united together on a festive occasion. (*Applause.*) I give the health of our Most Gracious Majesty the Queen. Long may she be spared to reign over us in health, wealth, and happiness, and long may she experience those renewed protestations of most unswerving loyalty, and most dutiful affection, which await her in all parts of her kingdom. (*Hear.*) The health of Her Majesty the Queen was given with three times three.

The Chairman again rose and said:—

The next in order of the toasts to be received in this assembly, and with no less cordiality than the first which I introduced to your notice, is the health of his Royal Highness Prince Albert and the rest of the Royal Family—(*Applause*)—and may God bless our Most Gracious Queen and her Consort, with their numerous and most united family. (*Hear.*) And, gentlemen, we cannot but rejoice that their domestic happiness is so much enhanced by the family circle they always have the pleasure to see around them. In that day, when his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales shall, in due order of succession, be called upon to fill the throne of these realms, when that day does come—and far distant may it be—let us hope there will be many loyal hearts in this country who will rejoice in the opportunity of seeing Her Majesty's virtues perpetuated in her descendants. I dismiss this toast to your acceptance, being satisfied that the same cordiality which animated you in the first will be equally extended to the second. With three times three, gentlemen, the healths of Prince Albert and the rest of the Royal family. Given with all the honours.

The Chairman:—

Gentlemen, in an assembly like the present, we must not be unmindful, and we are met, I believe, not unmindful, of those whose glorious arms and vigilance have so long protected our shores, and whose courage has sustained the reputation and integrity of our country in many a well-fought field. (*Applause.*) There may not be many gentlemen of this glorious profession here present, but many there are who deeply value their important services, and are grateful for, and sensible of, the benefits conferred upon their country by the army and navy. We cannot do less than do honour to the toast of the Army and Navy, the brave defenders of our country. (*Applause.*) The toast was duly honoured.

The Chairman again rose and said:—

The next in order of the toasts is one ever welcomed in all parts of the kingdom, and in no part of England more cheerfully, and heartily, and cordially welcomed than I have many a time seen it amongst yourselves. On this particular occasion, circumstances deprive us of the pleasure of seeing in this assembly the respected Vicar of Newcastle. (*Hear, hear.*) I am happy, however, to congratulate you on the presence of my excellent friend on my right, Mr. Snowden, and before him let me express the conviction ever entertained of the value of the ministrations of that body of men, of whom the Vicar and my friend are most worthy members. (*Applause.*) It is not necessary however, gentlemen, in an assembly like this, that I should expatiate upon the friendly and cordial feeling that should be entertained towards a body of men whose services are so invaluable to the whole community of this country as the clergy; and it is not only because it is courteous in an assembly like the present, but because it is their due, that the healths of the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese are placed prominently forward on the list of toasts this evening. Gentlemen, the toast requires no further recommendation. It meets with a response

in the feelings of every heart. No more need I say, then, in giving the health of the Bishop of Durham and the Clergy of the Diocese, coupled with the health of my respected friend, the Rev. Chas. Snowden. (*Applause.*) The toast was warmly received.

The Rev. C. C. Snowden, Curate of St. Nicholas' Church, rose and was loudly applauded. He said :—

Sir Matthew White Ridley and gentlemen—The position I hold in the parish, in which we happen to be assembled, calls upon me to thank you for your courteous and cordial reception of the toast of the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese. (*Applause.*) I will not weary you with regrets that the duty should not have fallen to the lot of others more competent to express the appreciation which the clergy generally entertain of such a demonstration of respect and affection as has just been exhibited in the speech of our worthy chairman, and in your hearty concurrence in the sentiments therein expressed. (*Applause.*) It was said many years ago, and I hope it is true now, as it was then, that that country in which the influence of the clergy is greatest, and is used with the most moderation, is England. (*Applause.*) For myself, as a clergyman, and a loyal subject, I shall never shrink from any opportunity of exercising the influence, that my position may place in my hands, towards the support of the Altar and the Throne. (*Renewed applause.*) Nor shall I consider it unbecoming my sacred profession to mingle and to sympathise with you whenever you are engaged in celebrating the triumph of those principles which we hold in common, and whenever you may be doing honour to one who is so able and so willing as your honourable guest—(*a burst of cheering*)—to maintain those principles in the Commons' House of Parliament. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, again I thank you

The Chairman, on rising to propose the toast of the evening, the health of the Conservative Member for South Northumberland, Mr. H. G. Liddell, was received with an universal burst of enthusiasm, the entire company rising to give vent to the warmth of their feelings. The hon. baronet proceeded to say, gentlemen—it has frequently been my fortune to preside at public meetings and also at public dinners, but, I may say, gentlemen, for the first time in my life, I feel that there is a more than ordinary degree of responsibility incumbent upon me at this moment. I feel, after what has taken place in the contest which has been fought in the southern division of this great county—(*hear, hear*)—the responsibility on this occasion, in proposing to your hearty adoption the drinking of the health of the hon. gentleman on my right—(*renewed cheers*)—I feel, gentlemen, that one should rise who would be more able to do justice to the toast. (*Cries of "no, no," and applause.*) I feel also, gentlemen, that one should rise, who, under the responsibility of his position at the moment at which he addresses you, should likewise experience in rising that hearty, cordial, and triumphant feeling of past success which the occasion justifies, and animated by the conviction he entertains of future success, which such a demonstration as this may inspire, that the due celebration of so important a triumph should not lead us away beyond the bounds of courtesy, good taste, and proper feeling. (*Hear, and applause.*) In celebrating the triumph we have achieved for constitutional principles in the person of my honourable friend, neither I, nor any gentleman here present, should, I feel, allow himself to be carried away by party spirit, nor by the indulgence of any expression which should savour of personal acerbity or private malice. (*Applause.*) I say this, gentlemen, in carefully looking on the triumph achieved, and I must not forget it is not only our triumph and his triumph, but it is the triumph of principles that we celebrate. (*Cheers.*) I, gentlemen, am not so little acquainted with the constituency of this county in either division, as to have doubted for one moment, within my own heart, the result of the recent struggle. (*Hear.*) I knew not only the threat that was broadly held out to us by those who are our political opponents, but I knew the spirit resident within the hearts of the constituency; and I felt, like the men of the southern division, indignant at the Chesham Place compact—(*loud applause*)—which tried to league an oligarchy and a democracy against us; and indignant at that dictatorship which was to have been exercised against us in that district, I knew that, noble in their feelings and true to themselves, the constituency would rise as one man to maintain their own valued constitutional existence, in their own division, whatever threats might be

held out to them by some political agitators, whose discretion, in my opinion, very little entitles them to that eminent and dominant position in which they are pleased to think themselves placed. (*Great applause.*) Gentlemen, I don't know why we, a large constituency, were to be threatened in private, and intimidated on the public hustings, from recording our votes in favour of the principles we entertain in one division of this county, under the fear that, if we did contest one division, we were to have inflicted upon us a contest in the other division. (*Hear, and loud applause.*) No, no, gentlemen, the representation of one division has no more to do, constitutionally speaking, with the representation of the other division, than the representation of the Borough of Berwick has to do with that of the Borough of Gateshead. I, therefore, for one, most indignantly defied their threats and contemned their intimidation. (*Loud applause.*) My hon. friend, your member—(*Renewed applause*)—responding to our invitation, threw down the gauntlet, to let him who dared take it up. (*Thunders of applause.*) Gentlemen, I have witnessed the ability and the energy he manifested in the struggle, the perseverance of his friends, and the opposition of his opponents. I am able to bear witness to the candour, the vigilance, the caution, the eloquence displayed by my honourable friend throughout the arduous contest. (*Loud applause.*) I defy any one to say he did not exert himself to the utmost as the advocate of those principles we hold in common, upon which are based the stability of the altar and the throne, the physical, moral, and social improvement of the people, and the civil rights of all Her Majesty's subjects. (*Loud cheers.*) Gentlemen, we have supported these principles, and that government, which, by the blessing of providence, we trust and hope, will be able, without invidious distinction, or injury to any one class of the industrial community, to do justice to all. (*Renewed cheers.*) Gentlemen, I have not occupied, nor would it be fitting in me to occupy, the attention of this assembly with those political subjects which have so lately engrossed public attention, and so much agitated men's minds. I will, therefore, only say this, that I would beg of you, as one of a constituency interested in the maintenance of those principles, the benefits of which we are met to celebrate, that we would each and all of us bear in mind, on dispersing to our respective homes, that our strength must be in union and energy,—that we must not sleep at our posts,—that we have vigilant opponents,—and that the activity manifested throughout the late contest should be carried and borne about with you—(*loud cheers*)—and inasmuch as you have here, on this festive and happy occasion, though fit to pay a compliment to your representative by inviting him to come amongst you on this auspicious occasion, you should cheer him with your support and establish him firmly in the position he has so honourably obtained. I know him well enough to answer for him, that it will be an incentive to him, if incentive be required, to the due and proper discharge of his duties, by vigilant attention to the interests of all classes of his constituents. (*Applause.*) I likewise beg of you to bear in mind that we must all be vigilant; and, as you record your sense of his merits here on this public occasion, still further give him credit for determination and honesty, and cheer him by your earnest support in the bold and independent discharge of the onerous duties that devolve upon him. Here you have recorded your determination a second time, as you first recorded, on the day of election, that great triumph of which this demonstration is the result, that you will form a firm, uncompromising, and successful phalanx against every attempt to deprive you of your proper share in the representation of the southern division. (*Tremendous cheering.*) Gentlemen, more I will not say, either in the presence of my honourable friend or in the presence of one so nearly and dearly related to him as his father on my left. Fulsome compliment is unnecessary; panegyrics are painful to well constituted, honourable minds. (*Hear.*) Of such are both of those gentlemen. (*Loud applause.*) I give you simply, therefore, the health of my friend, Mr. Henry George Liddell, with every feeling of triumph and rejoicing in his success, with every congratulation to you for the battle you have won, and with every determination in common with all of you, when the time shall again come for you to exercise your franchise, if he should be spared to us, to make then the same resolute and determined fight to maintain that place for him into which you have now put him, if on constitutional grounds we find him deserving of that favour and of that confidence which you have, for

the present moment, reposed in him. Let this public record of your triumph impart life, vigour, and energy to your determined resolve to assert your claims and maintain the independence of this large and important division of the County of Northumberland. I give the health of Mr. Henry George Liddell. The toast was drank with tremendous and protracted cheering, the company renewing the round of applause again and again with extraordinary fervour.

Mr. H. G. Liddell, M.P. rose to respond to the toast, and was greeted with prolonged and rapturous applause, the whole company giving vent in the most spontaneous manner to the warmth of their feelings, and receiving the hon. member with repeated bursts of cheering. When this enthusiastic and hearty reception allowed him to proceed, Mr. Liddell said :—

Sir Matthew White Ridley, Ladies, and Gentlemen—I would fain find words to express to the large and influential assemblage before me the sense of gratitude I feel towards them for the double honour which they have paid me this day —(*hear*)—first, for this magnificent entertainment to which they have done me the honour of inviting me ; secondly, for the cordial, kind, and enthusiastic manner in which they have been pleased to receive that toast, which has been so ably, but at the same time too flatteringly (if I may use the word) given to you —(*applause*)—by my excellent friend, your Chairman, Sir Matthew White Ridley. (*Renewed cheering.*) But, gentlemen, no amount of words will adequately express to you my feelings upon this occasion. (*Hear.*) I tender to you all, collectively and individually, my heartfelt, sincere thanks, and I would take this opportunity of addressing, with your permission, a few words, as a small testimonial of his services to me and to the cause, to my excellent friend on my left, your chairman, Sir Matthew White Ridley. (*A burst of applause.*) Gentlemen, I have met with many friends, many able and willing friends—I have received a large amount of staunch support—(*hear*)—and I may take this opportunity of saying to you, and I say it from my heart, that it is to the exertions of those friends, to the active, and to the united, zealous, and undivided support of those friends—(*hear, hear*)—the late triumph in South Northumberland is solely and entirely attributable. But, gentlemen, without derogating from the merits of those friends, I also say that from no single individual have I received the same amount of support as from Sir Mattw. White Ridley. (*Hear, hear.*) For, before there was a question of a contest at all, that bold, honest, high-minded gentleman was cordially and actively engaged in the cause of Conservatism in this county. (*Applause.*) He it was who, in company with two or three other leading individuals, first presented me to the constituency, and since that time I may say, and safely say, that no man could have placed his time, and his ability, so completely at the disposal of another, as Sir Matthew White Ridley has done to me. (*Renewed cheers.*) Gentlemen, Conservatism owes him a great debt, and I owe him a still greater—(*applause*)—for the zeal, the intelligence, and the activity, that he has displayed in the cause, and for the kindness with which he has on all occasions backed and supported the very small efforts that I have been able to put forth. (*Cheers.*) To my excellent friend—I am sorry I am not able to see him—but to my excellent friend and most able general, Mr. Hodgson Hinde—(*protracted cheering*)—I repeat the words, for I am proud to call him my friend, and am always willing to act under him as a general—to him, I say, I owe much, for, to his tact and tactics, a very great portion of our success is due. (*Hear, hear, and loud cheers.*) Gentlemen, whether in the closet or in the field, his advice and his management have been equally useful to us, equally formidable to our opponents. (*Applause.*) But, gentlemen, pleasant as it would be to me to eulogize the respective efforts of my numerous friends, those friends are so numerous and their efforts are so praiseworthy, that the time and occasion will not allow me to do so. I will, therefore, with your permission, leave that pleasing task and pass on to the real business of the evening. Gentlemen, I will pass on to a subject of vital importance to the cause of Conservatism in the Southern Division of Northumberland, as elsewhere. (*Hear, hear.*) We have achieved a glorious victory. (*Immense cheering.*) The question now remains,—how are we to maintain that victory. (*Hear, hear.*) Gentlemen, the answer is a short one, and, I think you will admit, a conclusive one,—by a strict attention to the registry. (*Loud applause.*) We have gained our victory,—let us not permit ourselves to slumber in peaceful security after it. (*Renewed cheering.*). There are, gentlemen, those amongst the ranks of our op-

ponents who never sleep. *(Laughter, and applause.)* The great point, however, we have to attend to, is the maintenance—not so much of our victory—though I may say we have a right to be proud of it,—but it is the maintenance of the cause we are met to do justice to. *(Applause.)* Gentlemen, I have said we must not allow ourselves to sleep in peaceful security. Let us, during the time of peace, be prepared for war—*(hear, and applause)*—with the sinews of war at our command. *(Shouts of hear, hear, and renewed cheering.)* Let us establish an organized system, and support that system by a regular and liberal subscription—*(thunders of applause.)*—for that, and that only, is the way by which we shall be able to maintain the seat that you have so nobly won,—that we shall be enabled to restrain the efforts,—or rather to crush the efforts,—if I may use the word—made to monopolize the representation of South Northumberland,—that we shall be enabled to keep a wholeseme check upon the too rapid increase of the democratic power. *(Cheers.)* Gentlemen, without entering upon too lengthened a discussion on the great political questions of the day,—for that would demand more time, and, I am afraid, more ability than I can offer to you,—I may be permitted to say this much,—I go to parliament, returned by your efforts as your representative, with the conviction that great reforms are needed in our financial system. *(Applause.)* And, gentlemen, I think I may safely say that it is by these reforms, and these reforms only, that relief can be afforded to those great interests, which have suffered, and still do suffer, from recent changes in legislation. *(Hear, hear.)* But, gentlemen, I have that confidence in the ability of that great ministerial seer who has already conjured up the vision of a financial system, that, though still looming in distant obscurity. it will eventually emerge from the seer's cell in Downing Street, under the substantial form of a well framed budget—*(cheers)*—which, while it provides for the necessities of the nation, whilst it maintains our national credit, will also give relief where relief is due. *(Cheers.)* And if I may be permitted to pass from these rather high-flown expressions to a more common phrase, it will, by relieving the foot from a pinching shoe, enable that foot to keep pace with the rapid strides which other and rival nations are making. *(Loud applause)* Gentlemen other governments have, year after year, in succession acknowledged the existence of great distress in the leading branches of our national commerce—of our home trade. *(Hear, hear.)* But, gentlemen, it remains for the present government to frame measures for the relief of those interests—*(hear, hear, and loud cheers)*—and I have little doubt, in my own mind, either of their intention or of their ability, so to do. *(Renewed applause.)* And, gentlemen, I wish to say this, so long as they do bring forward such measures—so long will it be my pleasure, my duty, and my pride—*(hear)*—to record my vote in their favour. *(Cheers.)* But, gentlemen, though I am perfectly aware of the necessity of party co-operation for the passing of such great and useful measures, there are other interests, there are other duties, still more paramount, in my estimation, on the part of the representative of a constituency like that of South Northumberland—namely, all the business, the local business connected with the innumerable private bills brought before the notice of the House of Parliament. *(Cheers.)* And, gentlemen, when I see the extent, and rapidly increasing importance of this town,—when I see the rapid strides that the commercial, the shipping, the mining, the manufacturing, and the agricultural interests, are making in the division, then, gentlemen I say, it becomes more apparent to my mind, that these interests require the almost exclusive attention of their member. *(Loud cheers.)* Gentlemen, when I look around me and see dock yards such as those of Newcastle, of Willington, of Shields, and last, though not least, of Howdon, Blyth, and Cowpen Quay,—when I remark the energy and the enterprize of your merchants,—when I see the vast establishments that are rising up throughout the length and breadth of the land,—when I see the sums of money, year by year, sunk in land, and steps made in agricultural improvement;—when I see all these, then, gentlemen, it is with no small pride and satisfaction I say to myself, I have been elected the representative of those interests—*(loud cheers)*—then I say, gentlemen, my sense of gratitude to you is large indeed, when I consider that you, the inventors, the owners of these enormous establishments, you the proprietors of those broad lands, that you have placed such confidence in me, that you have entrusted to me the management and conduct of your business in the great councils of the nation.

(*Applause.*) Gentlemen, as I said before, no words can adequately describe to you the gratitude I feel to you for so doing. (*Renewed cheering.*) The responsibility is no doubt a very great one. But I undertake it gladly, and when I say that, it is not from any vain presuming notion that I can, single-handed and unassisted, undertake the task you have confided to me. But it is because I know and feel that, in possessing your friendship, I shall, on all occasions, have recourse to your advice and counsel. (*Applause.*) It is, gentlemen, because I have friends and supporters who will be able and willing to give me the benefit of their experience and their knowledge in matters of that kind. (*Cheering.*) And, gentlemen, it will be my pride and pleasure to ask for, and depend upon, that counsel when such occasions present themselves. (*Renewed cheering.*) Therefore, it is, I say gentlemen, that I willingly take the responsibility of the office to which you have by your votes raised me; and I take it, gentlemen, gladly, and will labour assiduously to accomplish it, and I will look, as the highest, and to me the pleasantest reward, for the small service I may be able to render, a continuance of that confidence you have so liberally bestowed upon me, and, in doing so I do not think I can take a better example than the example set by my most excellent friend, your representative in the last Parliament. (*Shouts of "Bravo," and long-continued cheering, with waving of hats and handkerchiefs, in compliment to Mr. Bell.*) I shall be perfectly contented if I am able to follow him in that career of usefulness which he has so so long and so successfully pursued. (*Renewed applause.*) And, gentlemen, I shall be equally contented if I can succeed in obtaining the good wishes, and, I may almost say, the affection of the constituency, which he has succeeded in obtaining. (*Hear.*) Once more, then, gentlemen, I tender you my heartfelt thanks for the undeserved honour which you have paid me this evening,—once more I thank you for the patient hearing you have been pleased to give me,—once more I tell you that, so long as I continue your representative, and that will be, I hope and trust, through a long succession of years,—(*cheers*)—I say I trust through a long succession of years of prosperity to agriculture, to commerce, and to manufacture —(*hear*)—so long, I say, will your interest continue to be my interest,—so long, gentlemen, will it be my study and my pride to further those interests to the best of my humble ability. (*Loud cheering.*) Before sitting down I should like to propose to your notice a toast, which it gives me the greatest possible satisfaction to propose, and that is "The health of the Electors of South Northumberland." ("*Bravo," followed by loud cheering.*) It is the health of those men whom I am proud to call my friends, who have raised me to a position which I confess—humbly confess to you now—I hardly thought I had a right to expect (*Applause.*) I say, gentlemen, it gives me the greatest pleasure to propose that toast. I will drink it with feelings I cannot express to you, and I will wish them, at the same time, prosperity to the works of their hands and head, to their families, to their properties, and to their homes. (*Enthusiastic applause,*) "The Electors of South Northumberland, with three times three." The toast was given with all the honours.

Mr. Joseph Hodgson, of Blyth,—I beg to return thanks, on behalf of the Conservative Electors for the Southern Division. Each of them was a true man to the back bone. They have done their duty on Conservative principles, by electing Mr. Liddell, and they are prepared to do it again. (*Applause.*)

Sir Edward Blackett, Bart. of Matfen, rose amidst hearty cheering. He said:—

Sir Matthew White Ridley and Gentlemen,—I have the honour to propose as a toast the health of a noble Duke intimately connected with this county. (*Applause.*) He is so universally popular, and so justly esteemed, that I am quite sure I have only to mention his name to ensure that reception for it which it justly deserves. I give the health of His Grace the Duke of Northumberland —three times three. (The toast was drank with the utmost enthusiasm.)

The Chairman then said—I beg most respectfully, and by virtue of his official position in the county, to give you the health of Earl Grey, Lord Lieutenant of the County. (The toast was received without a cheer, and with some hissing from different parts of the meeting.)

Rowland Errington, Esq. then arose amidst applause and said:—

Mr. Chairman, the toast I have the honour to propose to you is the health the High Sheriff of this county,—(*applause,*)—and I have no doubt you will ive it the reception which I believe it deserves; and, in proposing this toast,

allow me to say one word, which is, that I congratulate you, gentlemen, upon the choice you have made in Mr. Liddell. (*Tremendous cheering.*) I have full confidence that he will do credit to himself, and do credit to your choice. (*Renewed cheering.*) At the same time, gentlemen, I congratulate you in conjunction with the proceedings of this day, upon the triumph of the Conservative Cause, which is the only one calculated to secure England in the position she occupies at present. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, I have the honour to give you the High Sheriff of the County. The toast was drank with applause.

John Hodgson Hinde, Esq. rose, and was received with most enthusiasti plaudits. He said :—

I know not, gentlemen, whether I may succeed in making myself heard over the whole room. (*Hear, and applause.*) If I can, I might venture to expatiate at some length upon the toast I have to propose to you. (*Cheers.*) But, gentlemen, of this I am fully conscious, that, however inadequate I may be, either physically or otherwise, to do justice to the toast, the toast will recommend itself to you all. I am about to propose to you the health of a gentleman whose services all have had an opportunity of witnessing, a gentleman who was foremost amongst those who introduced to you your honourable guest of this evening- (*applause*)—who was early in the field, and who stood valiantly forward from first to last. To him more than to any other individual we are indebted for the triumph which was the result of our efforts. (*Hear, hear.*) Gentlemen, this is a matter of notoriety to you all, but perhaps I have it in my power to bear testimony more than any one here present to the services rendered by Sir Matthew White Ridley—(*hear*)—to the Conservative Cause, not merely in this but in the other division of the county. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, essential as his services have been in this division, in the other division they were greater still. Had it not been for the firmness, for the courage, and for the liberality of Sir Matthew White Ridley we might have had no contest at all in that division. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) We might have yielded tamely and calmly, because we had no alternative, to have had but one seat. On these grounds, I am sure you will respond most enthusiastically to the toast—(*applause*)—and if there is one thing besides, which should give zest to its reception, it is the able conduct of our honourable chairman in the position in which he is now placed. (*Shouts of "bravo," and applause.*) Gentlemen, without further preface, I call upon you to show, not merely by the way in which you drink this toast, but by the cheers with which you accompany it, the high estimation in which our excellent chairman is held by us all. The toast was drank with tremendous cheering.

The Chairman rose to respond, and the cheering was renewed. He said :—

Mr. Hodgson Hinde and Gentlemen,—Much has been most kindly said by my friend Mr. Liddell on my right—too much already in my commendation in your presence. I feel his kindness, and I feel that of Mr. Hodgson Hinde ; and I feel, that having done, as one individual, the best in my power towards the success of the Conservative Cause, I am more than doubly repaid, for any labour and anxiety of mind I have undergone for many months, by the issue of the two contests lately fought in the two divisions of this county, and by the conclusive demonstration which you have made, in the signal triumph of the cause, that you are able to hold your ground. (*Applause*) Gentlemen, I am incapable of returning thanks adequately for the earnest, the heartfelt, the grateful, and the kindly words you have spoken, and for the warmth of the reception you have given me this evening ; and you may rely on this, that, so long as I see Conservative principles are cherished and nourished in the hearts of the constituency of Northumberland, so long will I not be found wanting in doing my part as one of them. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, I beg again to thank you. The hon. baronet resumed his seat amidst renewed applause.

The Rev. L. S. Orde rose amidst general cheering to propose the next toast. He said :—

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,—A toast has been confided to me, in the proposing of which I personally feel an honour which is second only to the pleasure and anticipation with which I am sure it will be by you received at my hands and responded to by your most cordial acclamations. (*Applause.*) If, Sir, in an assembly of this sort, met together in one undivided, and I will add, undivisible

phalanx, in support of Conservative principles—an assembly met together in celebration of a Conservative triumph which has not only respect to the past, but will, I have confidence, secure a continuance of that triumph for the future—(*loud cheers*)—if, in an assembly of this sort one name deserves to be honoured more than another, it is that of a man, high in position, who, through a long life, has constantly maintained and upheld those principles which you this day have met together to celebrate—who, unbiassed by any motive whatever, uninfluenced by passing vanities, has consistently held his course in the great counsels of the nation, and voted always on behalf of those holy principles you this day celebrate—if, I say, there is one name deserves to be honoured more than another, it is that of my Lord Ravensworth. (*A universal burst of spontaneous and protracted cheering.*) But, gentlemen, it is not alone from respect to his own individual efforts that I have the honour to propose his health to you this evening—it is also in connection with that of his family whom he has brought up, and who are with us on this occasion. (*Loud cheers.*) For, gentlemen, whilst the noble lord himself is living amongst you, and enjoying that *otium cum dignitate*, of which he is so well worthy, he has the happiness of looking down upon his offspring, who are here present, treading in the same steps, following up the same—(*tremendous cheering,*)—the same principles which he himself has consistently and manfully maintained from the very first period when he was called upon to exercise an influence over the destinies of this country. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, I am placed at a great disadvantage in proposing the health of that noble lord from the circumstance that I speak in the presence of his son and grandson, and feel a delicacy in launching out upon those virtues which I ought properly to do, and would do, were they not here present to hear me. But, gentlemen, I say this, that a debt of gratitude is due to that noble lord in that he is the sire of such a stock as we have amongst us this day. (*Renewed cheering.*) Here is his representative on my right hand, who has fought, and successfully fought, many a good Conservative battle, and here is his representative and son—(*loud applause,*)—who, a few weeks ago, achieved the victory which we now celebrate. (*Great applause.*) Yes, gentlemen, the noble peer is the sire of a noble race, through which, in the person of my honourable friend on my right, your representative, another link has been added to that great cause, attached to which alone, in my humble opinion, the ship of the state can ride safely. (*Renewed plaudits.*) Gentlemen, I rejoice to be present amongst you, and I rejoice at this personal compliment paid to your representative,—I rejoice still more upon adding my humble tribute to that great cause which has triumphed in his person,—and long, long may he remain your representative, and enjoy, as I am sure he will, long, long, enjoy your cordial support. (*Loud cheers.*) I beg to propose "Lord Ravensworth and his Family," with three times three. The toast was received with a prolonged round of cheering.

The Hon. Henry Thos. Liddell rose, and the cheering was renewed with, if possible, increased intensity. The hon. gentleman spoke as follows:—

Sir Matthew White Ridley and Gentlemen. Of all the numerous assembly here this day, not one of you can feel the same emotions as the humble individual who is now addressing you upon the subject of this meeting. (*Cheers.*) You may easily imagine, gentlemen, with what gratification, and, at the same time, with what chastened feelings of pride and satisfaction, I rise to address you upon an occasion like the present, called together, as we are, to celebrate the return of my son for the Southern Division of the County. (*Cheers.*) Gentlemen, he has himself expressed himself with that diffidence and modesty belonging to his position. He is well aware that it is through the partiality and kind assistance and confidence of his friends that he has been elevated to his present high position; and he feels, as strongly as any man can feel, it is to his own exertion, to his own industry, to his own honesty, and his own resolution—(*cheers*)—it must be owing that your choice shall be ratified by yourselves and your county in future years. (*Renewed cheers.*) Gentlemen, on behalf of my father, on behalf of myself, and on behalf of my family, I beg to return my hearty and sincere thanks for the honour you have done that family in drinking their healths. (*Cheers.*) Being now upon my legs, the partiality of your Chairman has placed to my keeping a toast but second in importance to any toast which has been proposed this evening. I am desired, gentlemen, to give to you—"Health and success to the Earl of Derby,

and to Her Majesty's present Government." (*Enthusiastic cheering.*) In proposing to your acceptance this toast, I confess I labour under no small difficulties. On the one hand, I feel unwilling at this late hour of the evening to enlarge at too great length upon a topic which admits of so much to be said and so much to be listened to with interest; on the other hand, I feel that as this toast has been confided to my keeping, it will be my duty, to the best of my power, to mark out to you some of the more prominent points in which I conceive the Noble Earl at the head of the administration amply deserves the confidence of the country. (*Applause.*) And, gentlemen, I think I may venture to say of Her Majesty's Ministers that, whether we consider them individually or collectively, they are as much entitled to your confidence as any set of men who have ever held place in Her Majesty's Councils. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) If I look around and review them individually, I need only point out to you that great and noble Earl at the head of the administration whose past conduct and chivalrous character are of a piece with the sentiments which animate his breast. Need I recall to your minds His Grace the Duke of Northumberland—(*enthusiastic cheering*)—who so ably, by the admission of all parties, discharges the duties of first officer of the navy,—(*renewed cheering*)—who, in his own person refutes that somewhat trite, but now exploded, doctrine that, for some mysterious reason or other, which I for one could never comprehend, it is better to have a civilian than a professional man to hold the position of First Lord of the Admiralty. (*Hear, hear.*) Why, gentlemen, when I see gentlemen of the long robe or other civil professions occupying the post of Commander-in Chief of the Army, I may then, and not till then, admit that a civilian is best suited to be First Lord of the Admiralty. (*Cheers.*) I think it is by the wisdom of Lord Derby that that notion has been exploded, and I hailed the day, and still more hailed the hour of seeing the Duke of Northumberland at the head of the Admiralty. (*Applause.*) Need I go further in individual instances to point out to you the present Lord Chancellor, who, before he had filled the office three months, produced a series of bills for the Reform of the Court of Chancery which had become a standing grievance, the existence of which has been long denounced, but never removed, till Lord St. Leonard's took the work in hand. (*Loud cheers.*) But why need I enumerate. I will only mention to you one in the House of Commons, who, individually, has overcome greater difficulties, has exhibited greater ability, has by his own exertions raised himself from not only a humble position, but a position which was rather calculated to remove confidence than to confirm it, and raised himself to that responsible office, the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. (*Applause.*) And, gentlemen, some few cases may have been stated in which a want of experience in these men may be alleged against them—though I am prepared to defend every action they have done—yet such objections, even if true, are mere spots when we consider the value, the real benefit that has been conferred upon the country by the spirit of legislation introduced, and the administrative abilities manifested by the Earl of Derby and his colleagues, proving conclusively, that men may be fit for great public positions, and great public responsibilities who have not been brought up all their lives amidst wafers, sealing wax, and red tape—(*laughter, loud cheers, hear, hear, and applause*)—who have too long been considered—if indeed we except another great consideration, namely, some alliance, proximate or remote, to the Whig families of this country,—to constitute the chief requisite for a seat in Her Majesty's Councils. (*Loud applause.*) Gentlemen, let me very briefly recall to you the course which has been pursued for many years by the Earl of Derby. Let me remind you that, at that unhappy period, when my hon. friend on my right, your late representative—(*cheers*)—when I myself, the representative of an equally important division of the County of Durham—felt ourselves, upon principle, called upon to sever ourselves from that government which we had come into parliament to support, owing to that government receding from those great principles upon which we had claimed and received your support. (*Hear, hear, and applause.*) Lord Derby, upon that occasion, stood alone, like Abdiel, among his colleagues in the Government. (*Hear, hear.*) Lord Derby alone, out of that government, felt,—what we felt,—that he could not submit to the charge of having abused the confidence of those who trusted him,—and by his exertions, by his patience, by his wisdom, and by his resolution

that great party, the Conservative party, in the state, has been maintained and leagued together, till, at length, we see it fairly installed in the councils of the Sovereign. (*Loud cheers.*) And gentlemen, after all that has been said and done,—after all the ebullition of popular passion we have witnessed, are we prepared to allow that the great Conservative party in the state is to go for nothing? (*Hear, hear.*) I would ask the country, if we value the institutions under which we live, and under which for centuries we have flourished, from what party in the state can those institutions be considered to be in the least degree in peril? Is it from the crown that any man in his senses now imagines danger to exist to the institutions of this country? Have we not long outlived the time when the House of Commons thought fit to pass a resolution—"That the influence of the crown has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished?" Is it from that quarter, from the exercise of the royal prerogative, that any man, in his sane mind, at this time of day, apprehends any danger to our insti utions? Why, gentlemen, you would set me down as a dotard or a madman if I were to say anything of the kind. (*Hear, hear.*) Is it from the influence of the aristocracy that our institutions are likely to be menaced? The one proposition is as absurd as the other. (*Hear, hear.*) But, gentlemen, with all respect be it spoken, it is from the great popular party of this country,—a party which no man living is more disposed to honour, to regard with consideration, than the humble individual now addressing you,—but it is from that spirit of democracy, which should not be checked, which should not be rudely confronted and experimented upon, but which requires regulation and controul—(*loud cheers*)—that any peril to our institutions is likely to proceed. (*Renewed applause.*) This great empire, gentlemen, never has been, is not, and I hope never will be, a pure democracy. (*Hear, and applause.*) It is composed of that great constitutional form of government, according to which we owe allegiance to our Sovereign and respect to her prerogatives, and combined with that is that co-ordinate and responsible body, the House of Lords, possessing an equal and concurrent jurisdiction and independent privileges and duties with the House of Commons, and last, in combination with these powers, is the House of Commons, which is the representative of the interests of the people, and of the feeling and spirit of democracy. It is from that quarter, from the great and swelling wave of democracy,—looking at what have been, and at what continue to be, its fruits in other parts of the world,—that the institutions of our country are exposed to danger if the Conservative body, which is still strong enough to regulate that great wave of democracy, be not awake and stirring, and able and willing to assert its own influences. (*Hear.*) Hence it is, gentlemen, that I call upon you to value the exertions which the Earl of Derby has made in order to support Conservatism, and I call upon you to give your assistance to those,—as I have done,—who are prepared to support that noble Earl in his exertions in the cause of public security,— in the cause of true and well-understood popular liberty. (*Applause.*) Now, gentlemen, allow me to recall to your remembrance the false representations and unworthy acts, by which, during the late election, the government of the Earl of Derby was attempted to be damaged in the eyes of the country. (*Hear.*) What was the cry of the large loaf and the little loaf,—what was the meaning of these obsolete and worn-out symbols we saw hoisted before our eyes in the midst of popular assemblies and unruly mobs? (*Applause.*) What were the real facts of the case? What was the whole scope and meaning of Lord Derby's wishes,—the whole intent of his policy,—had he been permitted to carry the whole of it into effect? Simply these, that, on reviewing the import duties generally of the country, from which the revenue is raised, he confessed he saw no reason to make an exception in the single article of corn—(*hear,*)—upon which single article he proposed no more,—if the voice of the country went along with him in the proposition,—than a duty of 5s. per quarter; but which he himself declared over and over again,—two years before he was called upon to take office—he declared it in the House of Lords,—it was a subject of too much importance for any ministry to decide, and that it was only the expression of a general and distinct concurrence on the part of the community at large that would justify him in carrying it out. (*Cheers.*) Why, gentlemen, these were the qualifications with which he enunciated that policy—and putting it fairly, as he did, before the country, for their acceptance or

rejection, can he be blamed for taking that course which appears to me the most constitutional course which the most constitutional minister of the crown could possibly pursue on this or any other great public question. (*Loud cheers.*) And yet what attacks have been made upon him. (*Hear.*) What a series of unjust and unfounded imputations have been made upon his honesty and integrity because he pursued a course which, according to this simple explanation, does not appear to admit of a difference of opinion from any quarter! (*Applause.*) And from whom have the most bitter of those attacks proceeded? From one who many years ago was proud to follow in the wake of Lord Derby's policy—(*hear*)—from one whose ability, I admit, and whose powers of expression, and especially of sarcasm, I admire, and sometimes regret—from a man who, having passed, like a weathercock, from one quarter of the political horizon, has veered right round at successive turns to every succeeding quarter, till, at last, he has reverted to his old, and I am afraid, inveterate habit of democracy. The man I allude to is Sir James Graham—(*shouts of derision hailed the mention of the name,*)—whose object seems to me now to place himself at the head of the Radical party in parliament, and constitute a party, which, if it obtain power, will, according to my humble estimate, threaten more dangers to this country than any party who have ever got into power. (*Hear.*) But, gentlemen, I hope the right hon. baronet will be disappointed in his speculations—(*shouts of "bravo," and loud cheering*)—I hope, when parliament meets, and those aspersions are fairly met face to face by Lord Derby and his coadjutors in the ministry, these attacks will be flung from them even as drops of water are flung from the polished surface of a silver plate—(*renewed plaudits*)—that the character of ministers will then shine out resplendent in the eyes of the country as they deserve; and that, too, the worse the attacks are that are made upon him, the more violent the malice—the more signal will be the defeat of Lord Derby's opponents, and the more undoubted the triumph by the Government. (*Enthusiastic cheers.*) I may quote to you the trenchent lines of Horace—

Duris ut Ilex tonsa bipennibus
Nigæ feraci frondis in Algido
Per damne, per cœdes, ab ipso
Ducit opes animumque ferro.

These lines, which were given with great eloquence and power, were followed by thunders of applause. And, gentlemen, continued Mr. Liddell, with this firm conviction of the ability of the ministry, and the learning and integrity of the noble lord who now stands proudly at the head of it, I call upon you to drink with enthusiasm the health of the Earl of Derby, and the success of his Administration. The toast was drank with extraordinary enthusiasm, and rapturous applause was accorded to the hon. gentleman as he resumed his seat.

Edward Collingwood, Esq. next rose and said :—

Sir Matthew White Ridley and Gentlemen,—Great as has been the enthusiasm which has responded to the many toasts which have been proposed this evening, I feel assured that the toast which I have the honour to propose will be met, at least, with equal enthusiasm to any that has been responded to this evening. I am about to propose to you the health of your late respected member, Mr. Bell,—(*great cheers,*)—and, in doing so, I feel that we all partake of the strong sentiment of regret that the tie which has so long bound us together should be separated, so far as the trusting of the representation of this county to his keeping is concerned, ("*Hear,*" *and applause.*) Mr. Bell has now been your representative for at least twenty-seven years, and, during that time, has, at all times, had the full confidence and affection of this division, and, prior to the reform bill, the whole county. I will not detain you, gentlemen, by any observations of mine on the subject. We all have a common feeling of regret that Mr. Bell should be induced to retire from public into private life, and, having retired into private life, it is our sincere hope he may long live to enjoy it. (*Applause.*) I beg to give you the health of Mr. Bell, with three times three. The toast was drank with unbounded enthusiasm.

Matt. Bell, Esq. on rising, was received with renewed outbursts of applause, which were continued for some time. The hon. gentleman, having at length obtained a hearing, proceeded to say :—

Mr. Chairman and brother Electors,— I feel that the eulogium which has been passed upon me far exceeds the humble services I have rendered to the constituency during the relation which has existed between us for twenty-seven years. (*Cries of no, no, and applause.*) But, gentlemen, it is very gratifying to me to find that nothing has occured in my public conduct in any way to detract from the good opinion which you have formed of me as a private individual. (*Applause*) Gentlemen, it has oftentimes been my good fortune to have had my health, as one of the representatives of the County of Northumberland, proposed, in the ancient and loyal town of Newcastle, and favourably received by all parties. But, gentlemen, I can take upon myself to say that the toast never met with so enthusiastic a reception as when I now address you merely as a private individual. (*Applause.*) And, gentlemen, that it is so is indeed truly gratifying to my feelings, because it proves to me, I hope, that you are not altogether dissatisfied with my humble efforts to promote your interests while I had the honour to be one of your representatives in parliament. (*Hear, hear.*) The pleasing duty now devolves upon me of returning to you my most sincere thanks for the honour —the unexpected honour—which you have done me this day, in drinking my health, because, gentlemen, as a private individual, I thought I should be passed over on this occasion. (*No, no, and cheers.*) Gentlemen, I offer to you, at the same time, my most grateful acknowledgments for the kindness, for the courtesy, for the attention, which I have invariably received from all of you, as well as for the invaluable advice, assistance, and support, that you have afforded me upon many trying occasions. And, gentlemen, believe me, that no lapse of time, no change of circumstances, can ever obliterate from my memory the recollection of the numerous favours I have received at your hands, and I trust that I have proved myself not unworthy of them. Gentlemen, it is scarcely necessary for me to state in the town of Newcastle, or in any part of the County of Northumberland, I trust, that I separated myself with deep feelings of pain and regret from a constituency, by whom, during the long period of upwards of a quarter of a century, I have been treated with uniform kindness and consideration, and the greatest possible indulgence. But, gentlemen, when I found that circumstances, over which I had no controul, rendered it impossible for me any longer to discharge my duties in parliament as one of your representatives, I then considered it incumbent upon me, as an honourable man, to resign into your hands—(*applause*)—the trust you had confided to me. I have resigned it,—I hope not abused—(*responsive cheers*)—unsullied —(continued the hon. gentleman, with great emphasis, amidst the increasing cheers of the company,)—undiminished—by any act of mine. (*Great applause.*) I would have retired from your service earlier, because I considered it my duty to do so, had I not yielded to the solicitations of my numerous friends and supporters, to whose wishes I conceived I was bound to pay some deference. Gentlemen, in my private capacity, it is not very probable I shall have it in my power to make you any adequate return for all your kindness, support, and confidence; but, gentlemen, should an opportunity occur, I shall readily avail myself of it, to promote the prosperity of the County of Northumberland, which is so dear to me, and to contribute to the interests of the great and important town of Newcastle, to the inhabitants of which I shall ever consider myself under the greatest obligations. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, I now approach a subject which is more congenial to my feelings than talking of myself, or of anything I may have done. I beg to congratulate you upon the splendid event we have met to celebrate,— the triumphant return of my hon. friend, Mr. Henry George Liddell. (*Cheers.*) And, gentlemen, it cannot be otherwise than gratifying to my worthy young friend, to see so large a body of leading agriculturists, merchants, and manufacturers of the county of Northumberland assembled here this day to do him honour. (*Cheers.*) And, gentlemen, I will go a little further and tell you that the presence of the representatives of so much influence, and so much intelligence, and so much wealth, satisfies me that no exertions of our political opponents, be they what they may, can wrest the Conservative Seat of South Northumberland from our hands. (*Shouts of "Bravo," and loud and general applause.*) Gentlemen, I consider that the electors of South Northumberland exercised a wise and sound discretion in returning my honourable friend, Mr. Henry Geo. Liddell, as their representative—(*applause*)—because, gentlemen, except his own

father, I have known him longer than any man in this room, and I can take upon myself to say he has ability, he has energy, he has honesty, he has principle, all of which I know will be brought into full operation in your service—(*cheers*)—and I can tell you this, gentlemen, that he will serve you so faithfully and so diligently, that there is not a man, who does me the honour to listen to me, will regret that he has been elected your representative. (*Loud cheers.*) Gentlemen, I listened with the greatest pleasure and gratification to the speech of my honourable friend, since it did honour to his head and honour to his heart. (*Loud cheers.*) It was one that an old stager like myself might be proud of, rather than that of a young parliamentary beginner—(*renewed cheering*)—and it is an earnest of what we may expect from him, if you keep him in the position he now holds, and that you will do so I am as confident of as I am of my own existence. (*Renewed applause.*) Gentlemen, I regret that ill health prevented me from taking that part in the early canvass of my honourable friend which I could have wished. But I did the next best thing for him in my power. I gave him the advice of an old, experienced, and, I may say, successful electioneerer; and I have reason to believe it was not without its utility. And, gentlemen, when I did take the field for my hon. friend, it was most gratifying to me to find that those valued individuals who contributed to my own success, had not one single substantial objection to make to him. (*Applause.*) Some of them might say "he was too young." (*Hear.*) I answered, "He will mend of that." (*Laughter.*) Another might say, perhaps, "he had had no experience." I said, "Gentlemen, there is no other school I know of for members of parliament but the House of Commons. (*Loud laughter and cheers.*) Send him there, and you will find an old head upon young shoulders, or I am very much mistaken." (*Renewed applause.*) Gentlemen, they then became complimentary to myself. They said "Matty—(*Laughter and applause*)—we have known you for a long time, and you never told us anything but the truth—you may do with us just what you like." (*Shouts of laughter and applause.*) Well now, gentlemen, I am satisfied my honourable friend will go to parliament as a firm and a consistent supporter of the government of the Earl of Derby, that eminent statesman, who I am satisfied, has wisdom, courage, power, and sagacity enough to carry on the business of the country with the majority he now has at his command in the House of Commons. (*Cheers.*) Gentlemen, I conceive that distinguished statesman is the man who is destined to save this great country by the carrying out of energetic measures that will preserve us from being overwhelmed by the inundation of rude democracy. (*Applause.*) That great man does not belong to that dangerous school of politicians who sell themselves to evil spirits. (*Hear and laughter.*) No, gentlemen, the Earl of Derby will take a firm and statesmanlike course in support of the best institutions of the country. By that, believe me, we will, each and all, sink or swim. (*Hear.*) Gentlemen, he does not belong to that paltry order of politicians who deal in what is called class legislation. No, his great abilities will be devoted to promote alike the interests of agriculture, of commerce, and of manufactures, without showing affection, favour, or partiality to one more than to another. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, such is the man of the sovereign's and the people's choice. Had it been in my power to remain in parliament, or had it been your pleasure that I should do so, I would have given him a firm, undeviating support. Gentlemen, it is most gratifying to me to look upon the honest faces of so many of my old and faithful supporters—(*hear*)—those who have stood by me for many a long year, through good and through evil report—who have assisted me in my struggles—and rejoiced in my triumphs—and from whom it is most painful to my feelings now to sever myself. (*Applause.*) That Divine Providence may shower upon them, upon their families, and upon their connections, the choicest of all earthly blessings, and that they may succeed in all their undertakings, whether agricultural or commercial, is the sincere wish and fervent prayer of one who has grown grey in their service, and the best years of whose life have been spent in endeavouring to promote their interests. (*Hear and applause.*) Gentlemen, this is probably the last time in my life that I ever shall look again upon so large an assemblage of my chosen friends—(*cries of "no, no"*)—and I perhaps may, therefore, be excused if I venture to express a hope that in my private life I may do nothing which will forfeit the good opinion that has been so long entertained of my public services. (*Hear, hear.*) Though it is their

duty—and I am sure it will be so with them—that they will be well on with their new love, yet I hope and trust they will not be altogether off with the old one. (*Applause.*) Gentlemen, once more, and from the bottom of my heart, thanking you for all the kindness you have shewn me this day, and for what you have done for me for many a long year, I now respectfully bid you farewell and take my final leave of you. (General applause, amidst which the respected ex-member was almost overcome, and a kindred feeling pervaded the company.) After a pause, he resumed and said, Gentlemen, before I sit down I have the permission of the chairman to propose to you a toast—one, I am sure, which will be received with the greatest cordiality. It is "the single married, and the married happy." (*Boisterous applause.*) Now, gentlemen, you all know our excellent and worthy representative ere long will change his state—(*a burst of cheering*)—and when, continued Mr. Bell, that accomplished and beautiful lady—(*hear, hear*)—who has the good fortune to be destined to be his bride—(*continued applause*)—shall come amongst you all, you will, I am sure, give to her the same cordial reception you have this day given to the man destined to be her husband. (*Loud cheering.*) Gentlemen, "the single married, and the married happy," and we will drink that with three times three. The toast was drank with the requisite honours.

Mr. H. G. Liddell, Esq. M.P. rose, and the cheering was renewed with extraordinary spirit. He said :—

Gentlemen, previously to proposing to your notice the toast which has been confided to me, I should be wanting in good feeling were I not to thank you again most cordially for the toast you have just drunk. Gentlemen, for the position of the married portion of the company I cannot answer. (*Laughter and applause.*) I hope and believe they are extremely happy as married men. All I can say is, that I have been a very happy man as a single man, and I hope I may continue to be also happy as a married man. (*Loud cheers.*) I have little doubt I shall be. (*Renewed applause.*) Gentlemen, I will now propose to your notice a toast, which is a toast, in my estimation, deserving the approbation—the cordial approbation—of the whole company. That toast, gentlemen, includes so numerous and so large a portion of this meeting, that I am quite sure the remaining portion will receive it with all the cordiality it deserves. You are all aware, gentlemen, of the immense difficulties connected with a contested election. You are all aware that no one individual, do what he may, could possibly carry out, or even attempt to undertake, the labours of a similar contest. (*Hear, hear.*) But, gentlemen, it is to the support of his friends, it is to the labours of the various local committees, that the triumph is attributable, and that the success of the election is due. (*Applause.*) I have the greatest possible pleasure in proposing to you the health of the local committees, which sat in the various and far divided districts of this very large division, who, in many instances, unobserved by the eye of the leader of the operations—(*hear, hear,*)—did their business in a manner creditable to their principles as Conservatives and as gentlemen. (*Applause.*) I have the greatest pleasure, likewise, in coupling with the name of the local committees who conducted, I may say, almost entirely, the business of the late election, the name of a gentleman, who, I have already told you, is my friend, to whom farther we are largely indebted for our success—a gentleman whom I am sorry to see in a private position. (*Loud cries of "hear, hear."*) I now wish to couple with the toast I propose, the name of the late representative for this borough. (*Loud applause.*) I have said that in general electioneering tactics I consider him unequalled. (*Renewed applause.*) You are now better able to appreciate his services, and, gentlemen, I hope and trust, the day is not far distant, when he may be induced to resume his parliamentary duties. (*Protracted cheering.*) I propose to your notice the toast of the local committees, coupling with them the name of Mr. John Hodgson Hinde. The toast was drunk with immense enthusiasm, and the name of Mr. Hinde was received with unbounded plaudits.

John Hodgson Hinde, Esq. was greeted with a round of applause on rising to respond to the toast. He said :—

Sir Matthew White Ridley and gentlemen—On behalf of the committee engaged in conducting the late election for the Southern Division of the County of Northumberland, I beg to return you my and their warmest thanks. It would be affectation in me if I were to say that their efforts were not instrumental in

securing the successful result of the election, and that very great circumspection and assiduity were not requisite to conduct the election to a successful result. I feel, though I speak with diffidence as to the part which I myself took, I can fully and cordially concur with Mr. Liddell in the eulogium he passed upon the whole of the local committees. (*Applause.*) We had indeed in our hands, an arduous task to peform. We had opponents who had great skill and assiduity. With the conduct of those opponents, so far as regards the agents and organized committees, we had no fault to find. But our difficulties were greatly increased from the circumstance that, besides the regular committees, in every town and village over the entire division, we were met by a band of amateur electioneerers, who did not confine themselves within those strict rules observed by professional agents and organized committees. (*Hear, hear.*) It was not merely necessary that we should obtain promises of support for my honourable friend who now represents us, but we had to guard against the manœuvres of those electioneering amateurs, who, as I have said, were established in every town and every village in the division, and who endeavoured to force from us those promises which had been already secured. (*Cries of "Shame."*) We have all heard that the border mosstroopers of old used to count their stores not by the kine housed in their own byers, but by the herds on the mountains on the opposite side of the country. (*Hear, hear.*) And thus it was with these gentry. (*Applause.*) They did not say —"We have so many promises on our books,"—but "You have so many on yours, and we mean to take them from you." (*Renewed cries of "Shame."*) It was against this species of attack that we had the greatest difficulty to deal, and I must assert that, in endeavouring to seduce parties who had pledged votes to Mr. Liddell, they were by no means scrupulous. (*Hear, hear.*) Had we had a different candidate to fight than my honourable friend, who was not only assiduous in prosecuting his personal canvass, but always ready, from his own lips, to give an account of his conduct, and a statement of his opinons, it would have been in vain to have struggled against our adversaries. (*Hear, hear.*) I do not disclaim all merit on behalf of the local committees, but, to use a common, perhaps vulgar, expression, we never could have won the battle unless we had had a good cock to fight. So much for the past. As regards the future, I have only to say, on behalf of all the committees, that their efforts will not be relaxed. We will not wait for another election, but our attention shall be constantly directed to whatever may promote—(*loud cheers*)—the interest of my honourable friend, and of the great cause of which he is the representative. (*Applause.*) I call upon you all to relax no efforts. (*Renewed applause.*) Do not be satisfied with merely having won the battle, but take care to preserve and improve the victory. Gentlemen, I beg to thank you again for the honour you have done me. (*Loud cheers.*)

Jas. H. Hollis Atkinson, Esq. rose to propose the next toast. He said :—

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I beg to congratulate you upon having so magnificent a place granted in which to hold this great Conservative demonstration. (*Applause.*) To the Mayor and Corporation we are indebted for the privilege of meeting here on this festive occasion. I beg, therefore, to propose the Mayor and Corporation of Newcastle, and thanks to them for the use of the Corn Market. (*Applause.*)

Mr. Ald. Crawhall :—

Gentlemen, I believe, in arranging the list of toasts this morning, the duty of responding to this toast has devolved upon me, as one of the component parts of the governing body of this town, which, in their corporate capacity, have granted the use of this hall. I beg to thank you, in their name, for the honour you have done them. (*Applause.*)

Robert Plummer, Esq. proposed the next toast. He said :—

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—However the toast might have been committed to more able hands, I feel, at least, that to one who had a warmer or better feeling towards the Borough of Tynemouth, it could not have fallen. (*Applause.*) I have been so circumstanced, during many long years of my life, as to have appeared an active opponent of that borough. But it was solely in defending the interests of my own native town that I so appeared, and I have ever had a warm feeling towards the Borough of Tynemouth, inasmuch as it formed an integral part of the great port of Newcastle, as well as an integral part of the wealthy and

influential County of Northumberland in which we reside. It is, therefore, with great pleasure, I propose the health of the Mayor and Corporation of the Borough of Tynemouth. (*Applause.*) On this occasion, I will take the liberty of calling your attention to a fact in connection with the glorious assemblage here to-day. It is this, that, whilst our opponents calculated upon the towns of Newcastle and Tynemouth being their strongest points, the result of the election proved that the electors of these two important and influential districts possessed a tone of Conservative feeling—(*applause*)—which carried dismay into the ranks of our opponents. (*Renewed cheers.*) I trust, in future, we shall see the same results, and that when our excellent representative is once again thrown before his constituents he will receive both from this town and from the Borough of Tynemouth, an equal amount of support as has been received upon this occasion. I beg to propose "The Mayor and Corporation of the Borough of Tynemouth." Drank with applause.

Alex. Bartleman, Esq. Mayor of Tynemouth, responded. He said :—

Whenever I have been within the ancient walls of Newcastle I have felt particularly proud to have heard the Corporation of Tynemouth drank. I am exceedingly proud to think you have done so, and proud to think the town of Tynemouth supported you so nobly. I don't appear here, however, as the representative of the Corporation of Tynemouth, but I appear here in the more independent character of a freeholder of Northumberland. I am proud, sir, to think as a freeholder I supported you, and to see you in the position you now are. I beg leave on behalf of the inhabitants of Tynemouth to thank you for the honour you have done them.

J. M. Ridley, Esq. proposed, in appropriate terms, "the "Vice-Presidents," which was drunk with enthusiasm, and briefly responded to by J. B. Coulson, jun. Esq.

Robert S. Surtees, Esq. proposed the next toast. He said :—

Gentlemen, I have the hononr to propose the health of two noble lords, who, on their appearance in the Northern Division, drew down upon the Southern Division the retribution which has terminated in the triumphant return of my hon. friend, Mr. Liddell. (*Hear, and applause.*) It is quite true these noble lords did not, like my hon. friend, go forth to do battle with a stripling—(*a laugh*)—they went to wage war against the mighty Goliah himself (*cheers*); and their victory resounds not only throughout England, but throughout the whole civilized world, I beg to propose, with all the honours, Lord Ossulston and Lord Lovaine. The toast was drunk with unbounded applause.

The Chairman, on rising to propose the next toast, was loudly applauded. He said :—

Gentlemen,—Mr. Hodgson Hinde has borne testimony, from observation, and from personal experience—and he is acquainted with the whole management of the late election—to the efficiency and to the hearty manner in which the local committees throughout the various districts supported the cause of their candidate, worked the machinery of the election, and made its action contribute to a successful result. Nevertheless, these exertions do not appear to have been so much the application of power itself, as the putting of the machinery in order, oiling the wheels that they might go smoothly, and delicately adjusting and lubricating the joints, so that, at the right time, when the impulse of power was to be applied, that power might not be found wanting. This essential assistance was derived from those learned in the law, whose exertions, to my own personal knowledge in the various districts, were most unremitting in the cause of him for whom they were retained, and for whom they most honourably acted. (*Applause.*) I can bear witness, gentlemen, to their exertions in the cause. I feel grateful to them for having been fellow labourers in the contest, and feel gratified in seeing so many of them present at the celebration of our triumph. As the head and front of them, I beg to draw to your most favourable attention a gentleman whose health is ever most favourably received both amongst his legal brethren and amongst that extensive circle of acquaintances to whom he has been most familiar, and by whom he is most justly and deservedly appreciated. (*Applause.*) I give, as the last toast but one of the evening, the health of Mr. Adamson, the worthy commander-in-chief of our legal brigade, and long may we be as well officered

(*Loud applause.*) Let us have a note of that toast, and having seen somewhat of the labours and difficulties of managing a contested election, I have the greatest pleasure in not only giving Mr. Adamson's health, but in expressing my gratitude for his kind attention and the great assistance the cause received at his hands. (*Loud applause.*) The toast was enthusiastically responded to, the hon. member especially, with other gentlemen at the cross tables and in other parts of the room, giving, after that of Mr. Adamson, the names of his legal coadjutors, including Mr. Wailes, Mr. Swan, Mr. Dove, Mr. Chater, Mr. Hewison, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Head, Mr. Kirsopp, Mr. Ridley, Mr. Radford, Mr. Reed, Mr. Edgcome, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Brumell, Mr. Russell, Mr. Fenwick, &c.

John Adamson, Esq. on rising to respond, was received with hearty cheering. He said :—

I rise to thank you, on behalf of the law agents employed for Mr. Liddell at the late election—first you, Mr. Chairman, for the kind manner in which you have introduced the toast, and next, you, gentlemen, who have so favourably received it. When I was asked to take charge of the election I considered it a great honour, but felt a very considerable responsibility was attached to the office ; and when it became evident that there would be a contest, the selection of gentlemen to assist me was made in whom I felt every reliance might be placed. (*Applause.*) Most of them are present to thank you for this mark of your approval. I can speak for those who may be considered as having been my personal staff, and the gentlemen who assisted Mr. Liddell in the various districts have acknowledged the satisfactory way in which the others conducted the business of the election. In our names, I beg, therefore, to thank you for the compliment you have paid us. (*Applause.*)

Chas. Wm. Orde, Esq.—I see my name coupled with a toast for this evening. I find a body of gentlemen who have contributed in an eminent degree to the success of this meeting, and the company are now called upon to pay a tribute to the result of their exertions. I do not pretend to know exactly in what the exertions of the Stewards of this dinner may consist, but everything connected with it has been successful. He gave the health of the Stewards of the dinner, and associated with the toast the health of Mr. John Cookson. Drank with great applause.

John Cookson, Esq. briefly responded, and the company were about to disperse, when

Mr. H. G. Liddell, M.P. again presented himself, and was loudly cheered. He said :—

Gentlemen, I want to tresspass upon your indulgence for a moment. I will ask you to join me in one more toast and drink to our next merry meeting. (*Loud applause.*) To meet my friends in South Northumberland will always be the greatest pleasure in my life ; and may our next merry meeting be to celebrate, in whatever person it is achieved, a triumph such as you have lately won. The toast was responded to with an alacrity which indicated that the company fully participated in the feelings of the hon. member.

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